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## FROM THE NEWS

Divining Rods Reveal Ills

Next Conference  
At Newport?

U. S. May  
Mobilize Industry

Unpaid Seven Months;  
Sentenced For Theft

Restore Speech  
Through Hypnosis

Cuba's Youthful A. B. C.  
2000 National Panaceas

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

EVERY living being is a radio set according to the theory of a new branch of medical science that is springing up all over Europe. It is called radio physics, and its practitioners claim the ability to diagnose hidden ailments with accuracy. It is said human beings, animals, plants, and many inanimate objects radiate on wave lengths, which the instrument is supposed to detect. When this rod, held above one's hand, twists unaccountably because wave lengths do not harmonize, it denotes a person's reaction to disease germs, various foods, and other people.

THERE is a movement afoot to make Newport, Rhode Island, the scene of the next great international conference. Richard Washburn Child, former Ambassador to Italy, in urging that America's premier summer resort be considered, said that the world had begun to realize that conferences are more successful when held outside the "political clamors of a capital or the influence of financial centers."

WASHINGTON sees President Roosevelt considering a scheme for mobilizing private industry under Government for control and expansion of production. It is believed that he is all but committed to a program more sweeping and socialistic than anything heretofore attempted in times of peace. Shorter hours and minimum wages are involved linking up this mobilization with the huge public works plan. As more workers go back to the pay rolls coordinated factories would be turning out the scheduled articles their purchasing power could absorb. Industry would assist itself to thrive. The President has helped banks, commerce, and banking—now he would help business—Christian Science Monitor.

LEWISTON has not paid its teachers for four weeks. In Chicago, where a similar situation exists a clerk in the board of education, unpaid for seven months, was sentenced to ten months in jail for stealing \$1600 worth of tax anticipation warrants. A typical, timid, middle-aged, white collar worker of the clerk type with a salary of \$1800 a year, he told of the hunger and hardship he and his family—a wife and eight children—had endured. He applied for emergency relief for food and other necessities, but was refused on the ground that he was employed.

TWO physicians at a Cincinnati hospital by hypnosis restored speech to a girl who had lost use of her vocal chords through paralysis, ascribed to an emotional experience. After all usual treatments had failed, the doctors stood over the girl lying on a table, and commanded "speak." They repeated until the girl's eyes closed. "You have no feeling in your skin at this point," they said to her when her eyes were half closed. "Speak" was the next command. Her mouth opened and she uttered the first words spoken since her sudden affliction. She is normal.

REPORTS from Cuba are frequent of atrocities by the police trying to stamp out an incipient revolt led by the youth of the island republic, who have terrorized the country with many bombings. The group causing the trouble is called the A. B. C. Its very organization confuses the authorities seeking the key men. It started with eight men who knew each other's identity. Each of the eight interested eight more in attempting to overthrow the government led by Machado. This eight, in turn did the same, and so on until the whole nation is infested with rebels who are not known even to the original men.

THERE is an indication that the "forgotten man" has asserted himself in "the new deal," when more than 2000 pan-acea-plans have been sent to Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, in a month and a half. She has classified them in six groups.

1. Advocate that government take over industry; 2. Favor subsidy to private industry; 3. Favor reemployment and wages; 3. Urge Labor Board, similar to war measure, of industrial arbiters to set quotas of production; 4. Favor permanent fusion of agriculture and industry, putting unemployed on thinly-settled spots near industry where farm food can be combined with wages; 5. Propose giant public works program; 6. Ask "barter in a big way."

## GARNET NINE PLAYS BOWDOIN TO-DAY IN OPENING GAME OF SERIES, WEATHER PERMITTING

Both Teams Handicapped By Lack Of Outdoor Practice—Carrigan Coached Outfit Has Had Long Batting, Fielding Sessions

U. OF M. HOLDS TITLE STORM KEEPS N. H. DEBATERS AT HOME

Polar Bears Have Veteran Pitching Staff And Infield

By JACK RUGG

The varsity baseball team, the weather permitting, is scheduled to play at Bowdoin this afternoon. This is the first of the baseball games in the state league which last year was won by the University of Maine.

Due to the poor weather conditions for the past week neither team has been able to get outdoors to any extent, but daily practice has gone on in the respective cages. Under the direction of Coach Wells, the Bowdoin team has been rounding into shape and may be one of the major contenders for the state title.

The Bates team, under the direction of Coaches Bill Carrigan and Ray McCluskey, has had daily workouts with emphasis upon batting and fielding. During the past week along with these phases of the game, there have been two five inning games, and Saturday a regulation game of nine innings was played. In this game most of the squad was used and a cut made following practice.

Although handicapped by the lack of outdoor work, the prospects of a winning team are reasonably good in the state league, and the results of the long batting practices will without a doubt be seen in the games this season. Coach Bill Carrigan has the faculty of putting on that added polish which distinguishes an ordinary team from a good one. It is difficult to give, at this time, any probable line-up, but it is very likely that Ken White and Jack Dillon will be behind the bat, that the pitching staff will consist of Millet, LaVallee, and Gordon of last year's, and Darling, a freshman addition. Herb Berry seems to have first base clinched as Charles Toomey has short stop also. Second and third bases will probably be taken care of by Bob Sweet, Ed Lelyveld, Frank Flynn, Dean, and Sherman, a freshman. The outfield will fall to Fireman, Pricher, Gallagher, Greenleaf, and Harold White. In these men Bates has a nucleus of a capable team, and this year's prospects seem bright.

Among the hitters who have shown promise this year and who hit last year are Berry, Toomey, Flynn, Dean, and Merrill. These are the men who must bear the brunt of the offense. The injury jinx has not fallen on the team as yet with the exception of the usual sore arms and hands and the infected foot which may keep Toomey out of the first game.

The Polar Bears have a baseball team that is more or less of an unknown quantity and for this reason must be reckoned with in the race for the state title. Bowdoin has a nucleus with which to build a team around in the two right hand pitchers, Mean and Walker, two strong catchers, new this year, a veteran infield left over from last year, and an outfield of inexperienced men who are supposed to be able to hit.

It is early to predict victories or defeat but the Bates team seems to have good material, and the coaching is excellent—a combination which should bring victories.

## PROF. BARTLETT EXPLAINS PRESENT BANKING SITUATION

Speaker At Meeting Of Lewiston-Auburn B. P. W. Points Out Perils Of Banking And Presents Reforms Being Made

Prof. Paul B. Bartlett explained the present banking situation Monday evening, April 10, at the meeting of the Lewiston-Auburn Business and Professional Women. As he pointed out the perils of banking and showed out to remedy present conditions, he spoke hopefully of the future. Although the investigations and re-organizations following the closing of the banks may cause inconvenience and hardship for a while, the results of these actions will restore the confidence of the people in the banks in the future.

Two Detrimental Forces  
Two forces, external and internal, as Prof. Bartlett stated, are detrimental to the banks. Some of the external forces are bank robbers, the "confidence man," and the fear of the public, or panics.

When a bank fails, Prof. Bartlett pointed out, the business of the entire vicinity is affected and other banks, with which they are tied up, are also hurt and cause business upsets in those communities.

Statistics show that only 12,700 of the 17,700 active banks before the closing are now doing business. About one-eighth of the bank deposits in the country, it is estimated, are now tied up and are unavailable

The debates which were to have taken place on last Friday night among three New Hampshire debating teams were postponed because of the reception of a message by radio to the effect that weather conditions would prevent Raymond High School and Sanborn Seminary from making the trip. With Whitefield High School also participating, the trio will probably debate here on April 28 to determine the winner of the New Hampshire division of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League.

The winning school will have the first leg on a trophy which will be presented as a permanent possession when won three times. As in the Maine division of the League, the best individual debater will receive a scholarship of one hundred dollars at Bates.

## Abbott Smith '34 New Editor Of The "Garnet"

Frequent Contributor  
To Bates Literary Magazine

The Publishing Association last Thursday elected Abbott Smith '34, to succeed Charlotte Cutts '33, as Editor of the Garnet for the coming year. Smith has been at Bates for two years and has served on the Garnet staff each year under Valery Buratt '32 and Miss Cutts '33. Several of the new Editor's poems have been published in The Garnet and elsewhere the past two years. Last summer he was invited to join the Cambridge Poetry Forum, a group which includes several prominent contemporary poets. He is a member of Spofford and Phil Hellenic Clubs on campus and has done some column writing for the Student in the past.

Will Enlarge Staff

The Editor and the First Assistant Editor, Powers MacLean '35, intend to enlarge the staff of The Garnet in order to give more students an opportunity to do journalistic work. Smith hopes to establish the future leadership of The Garnet on a competitive basis, and he has already enlisted ten persons to compete for the vacant assistantship. From these ten people, and as many more as may enter the competition, the vacant position will be filled and a staff of at least four chosen as an editorial board. Such competitions will be carried on before each issue, and successful entrants will be added to the staff. Two new positions are to be created, subject to the approval of the Publishing Association: Alumni and Art Editors. The work of the former will be largely securing

Continued on Page 2 Col 4

## Dr. Hocking, Renowned Scholar, To Be Vesper Speaker Sunday

Dr. William Ernest Hocking, Alfred Professor of Philosophy at Harvard, will be the speaker at a vesper service in the Chapel Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. A special program of music for the service is being arranged under the direction of Clyde Holbrook '34.

Dr. Hocking is a scholar of world wide distinction, the author of several books, and well known as a lecturer. He has recently returned to the United States from a trip in the Orient.

"Who's Who in America" for 1932-33 lists Dr. Hocking as a member of the American Philosophical Association and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He has A. B., A. M., and Ph. D. degrees from Harvard, and an L. L. D. from Williams College. He has studied abroad, first worked as an instructor at Andover Theological Seminary, and since then has been a member of the faculties at University of California, Yale, Princeton, and Harvard.

"Human Nature and Its Remaking" is one of the best known books by Harvard's famous professor of philosophy. He is also the author of "The Meaning of God in Human Experience," "Morale and Its Enemies," "Men and the State," "Philosophy of Law and Its Rights," "The

Self, Its Body and Freedom," and "Types of Philosophy." These books have attracted much attention in the field of philosophy and theology for the past ten years. Several of them are in the Bates library, and they are widely read and studied.

Fine Speaker

As a lecturer and speaker Dr. Hocking has an enviable record. Dr. Rayburn Zerbe, Bates Professor of Biblical Literature and Religion, has heard him speak, and reports that he has a remarkable grasp of his subject which he is sure to convey to his audience in the chapel Sunday.

Much that Dr. Hocking has written is distinctive and of special significance. "To be human is to be self-conscious; and to be self-conscious is to bring one's self into the sphere of art, as an object to be judged, altered, improved" is one of the Harvard professor's best known epigrams.

He likewise presents a "rude syllogism," provocative of thought, as follows:

"The wages of sin is death;  
All men are born in sin; ergo,  
All men are, by birth, mortal."  
This syllogism expresses an ancient theological conception.

## Helen Parker '33 And Graduate of Columbia Engaged

News Told At Dinner Party In Rand Last Wednesday

The engagement of Helen Parker '33 to Leonard H. Saunders of Salem, Mass., was announced at dinner in Rand hall, last Wednesday evening. Miss Parker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Parker of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Parker is a member of the class of '87 at Bates. Mr. Saunders, a graduate of Columbia, is studying at the Harvard School of Business Administration.

Mysterious invitations to a special table in Fiske dining room were received by 19 senior women. The table was decorated with flowers, and a large silver solitaire on a base of multi-colored crepe paper with streamers to which announcements were attached. The guests who extended congratulations to Miss Parker were the following members of the senior class: Florence Ogden, Norma Hinds, Mavis Curtis, Lucile Jack, Mary Swasey, Marjorie Goodbout, Rosamond Melcher, Helen Ashe, Frances Brackett, Pauline Frew, Betty McGrath, Pearl Littlefield, Alice Purinton, Eva Samstrom, Barbara Stuart, Helen Hamilton, Thelma Kittredge, Florence Jones, and Elinor Williams.

Miss Parker is the retiring president of the Ramsdell scientific club, and is also a member of Der Deutsche Verein.

## Sport Schedule

### BASEBALL

April 19	Bowdoin (series)	Brunswick
April 21	Boston College	Boston
April 22	Tufts	Medford
May 3	Maine	Orono
May 4	Colby	Waterville
May 9	Colby	Lewiston
May 11	Colby	Lewiston
May 17	Colby	Lewiston
May 20	Bowdoin	Lewiston
May 22	Maine	Orono
May 26	Bowdoin (Ivy)	Brunswick
May 30	Bowdoin (series)	Lewiston

### OUTDOOR TRACK

April 28-29	Penn Relays	Philadelphia
May 7	N. Hampshire	Lewiston
May 12-13	STATE MEET	Waterville
May 19-20	New England	Boston
May 26-27	I.C.A.A.A.A.	Boston

### VARSITY TENNIS

May 1	Colby	Waterville
May 4	U. of Maine	Lewiston
May 10	Bowdoin	Lewiston
May 22, 23, 24	State Meet	Waterville

### JUNIOR VARSITY

May 26	Portland Y.M.C.A.	Lewiston
May 31	Hebron	Lewiston

## Athletic Council Awards Track Letters, Numerals

Fourteen Men Get Varsity Sweaters, Certificates

At a meeting of the athletic council last Monday evening, fourteen members of the indoor track team were awarded varsity sweaters or certificates for those who already have their sweater. At the same time numerals were awarded to the members of the freshman track team who have qualified for this insignia.

Those being granted varsity sweaters or certificates are Capt. Arnold Adams, Worcester, Mass.; Russell Jellison, Everett, Mass.; John S. Lary, West Medford, Mass.; Frank S. Pendleton, Lewiston; Royce Punington, Lewiston; Bernard Sheridan, South Manchester, Conn.; Robert Butler, Livermore Falls; Donald R. Smith, Marblehead, Mass.; Stephen Semetauskis, Lewiston; Donald Malloy, Lewiston; Edward Winston, South Portland; Robert Kramer, Cranford, N. J.; Israel Keller, Medford, Mass. and assistant manager Nathan Milbury of South Berwick, Maine.

Five numerals were also awarded to members of the freshman indoor track squad. This is an unusually small number when one considers the size of the freshman squad. Those receiving numeral sweaters were Israel Keller, Medford, Mass.; Robert Saunders, Farmington, Conn.; Verdelle Clark, Presque Isle, and Edmund Muskie of Rumford.

## CLASS MEETINGS

There will be a meeting of the sophomore class at one o'clock Saturday afternoon in Hathorn Hall to vote on blazers.

Frank Murray, President, has called a meeting of the junior class Thursday at one P. M. to discuss Friday day parts.

## ATHLETIC COUNCIL ABOLISHES INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET

Reduced Budget Of Association Makes Expense Curtailment Imperative—Loss Keenly Felt By Schools

At a meeting of the Athletic Council Monday night it was decided to abolish the spring interscholastic track meet which has been an annual affair at Bates for the past few years. The reason for this ruling has been attributed to the reduced financial condition of the Athletic Association, and this action is probably an effort on the part of the council to curtail expenses for the current year.

Loss Keenly Felt  
This meet has been an interesting feature of the outdoor track season at Bates, and its abolishment will be felt by sports fans in this district; most of all will it be felt by the schools which have always looked forward to this meet. Many of the schools in this part of Maine have not the resources with which to send a team to the U. of Maine meet at Orono, and for them this Bates meet has fulfilled a real need. Then, too, this spring event has served to introduce Bates favorably to many visiting athletes, and for this reason its abolishment is to be regretted.

Ray Thompson, track coach, when interviewed by a member of the Student staff, made the following statement: "I feel that this annual interscholastic track meet is fulfilling a real need, and though perhaps

## EIGHTY DEBATERS TO MEET HERE FOR INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE FINALS ON FRIDAY

Sixteen Schools Compete For State Title—Winner And Runner-Up Eligible For National Tournament

NO BATES GOLF TEAM THIS YEAR

The faculty committee on athletics, in its meeting Monday afternoon, failed to appropriate money necessary to give green privileges to a limited number of men at the Maritime College try Club. This will make it impossible for Bates to be represented by an official golf team this year.

The committee feels that it is inexpedient for financial and other reasons to introduce a new sport here at this time.

It is understood, from reliable sources, that there are other colleges in the state who feel that they, too, do not care to introduce and support golf for the same reasons.

## QUIMBY DIRECTOR

Public Invited To Attend All Of Meetings And Debates

Approximately 80 representatives of Maine high schools and academies will be on campus Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, to take part in this year's semi-finals and finals of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League. Of the sixty schools participating in the preliminaries, eighteen were successful in winning their debates, and in that way became eligible to compete for the state championship. However, there will be only sixteen schools on campus this week-end, because of the inability of Calais Academy and of Brookline High to make the trip. As has been the custom in past years, a cup will be awarded to the winner of the preliminaries, and a scholarship of one hundred dollars to the best individual debater. Both the winner and the runner-up will be eligible for the National Tournament which will be held this year on May 8 in Wooster, Ohio.

Professor F. Brooks Quimby is Director of the League, with Theodore Seamon as his assistant. Members of the Debating Council have charge of the arrangements. Frank Murray, assisted by Lionel Lemieux, will preside at all the meetings. Members of the faculty have consented to serve as judges at the debates.

There will be a meeting at seven o'clock on Friday evening in Chase Hall. All coaches, debaters, judges, chairmen, timers, and others who are interested, are asked to attend. There, complete announcements will be made before the groups adjourn to the sixteen different rooms on campus, where the debates will take place simultaneously. The public is cordially invited to attend all the meetings and the debates. After the debates, the debaters will not be announced until the groups have once more assembled in Chase Hall, and when the results of the semi-finals have been given out, the drawings will be made for the final debates to take place Saturday morning at nine o'clock. Any school winning two debates on Friday night is eligible to compete on Saturday. On Saturday morning, Frank Murray, President of the Debating Council, will present the championship cups, and President Gray will present the scholarship in behalf of the college.

As a result of drawing by lot, the following matches have been made for the semi-finals, the affirmative being given first in each case:

Leavitt Institute vs. Boothbay Harbor High  
Boothbay Harbor High vs. South Paris High  
South Paris High vs. Leavitt Institute

Bangor High vs. North New Portland

North New Portland vs. Aroostook Central Institute

Aroostook Central Institute vs. Bangor High

Berwick Academy vs. Houlton High

Houlton High vs. Milo High

Milo High vs. Berwick Academy

Oxford High vs. Kingfield High

Kingfield High vs. Lee Academy

Lee Academy vs. Oxford High

Caribou High vs. Rumford High

Rumford High vs. Lisbon Falls High

Lisbon Falls High vs. Hallowell High

Hallowell High vs. Caribou High

Spring Motif In Decorations For Senior Formal

Roane's Pennsylvanians Engaged For Annual Dance

The annual Senior Formal, planned for some time, is to be held Saturday evening, April 22 at Chase Hall. The dance, which is limited to ninety couples, will take place from 7:45 to 11:45.

Spring decorations with yellow and green flowers will ornament the hall, and punch and ice cream will be served as refreshments. The orchestra, Roane's Pennsylvanians, is said to possess smartness and rhythm, and the whole affair is looked forward to with interest.

Guests for the evening will be President and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, and Prof. and Mrs. Percy D. Wilkins. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Ross, Miss Mabel Eaton, and Dr. Edwin M. Wright.

Roger Crafts is chairman of the committee, and is assisted by Helen Ashe, Leo Barry, Mary O'Neil, Edwin Prescott, and Barbara Stuart.

## NEW STUDENT GOVT OFFICERS WELCOMED

The Student Government Board for the current year held its last meeting in the Women's Locker building Tuesday evening, April 11. Lucile Jack '33, retiring president, welcomed the new Board in behalf of her co-workers. The meeting was then turned over to the new president, Patricia Abbott '34.





## THE BATES STUDENT

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### Our Responsibility

EVERY man and woman in the student body should feel a sense of the responsibility of a host toward his guest this week-end as Bates entertains the finalists of its annual intercollegiate debating league. This is an annual affair for the secondary school folks and an annual opportunity for the college to introduce itself to one hundred students who next year or in a few years will be looking about for a school of higher learning where they can spend the most crucial four year period of their lives.

The college can introduce itself best by the performance of its students and by the genuineness of the welcome accorded to the visitors. The substantial features of our campus that we will show them are factors in the sort of entertainment that Bates usually provides. We do not minimize these things of which we are so proud. We are certain that our buildings, gymnasium, dormitories, and recreation hall, our well-known athletic and debating teams among other things are equally as good as those of similar institutions. But the visitor expects this display; that is to say, he is less impressed permanently by these material features than he is by a more intangible thing we felt first during our freshman week and have been aware of continually ever since—that is the democratic campus spirit. It is, our conviction that these young people will carry away a more lasting impression of gentility and comradeship than of even venerable Hathorn Hall or the Athletic Building.

All undergraduates, therefore, especially those who have been given the added responsibility of entertaining the visitors in their dormitories and houses, have a duty to demonstrate Bates. We urge not a holiday or an assumed spirit when our best foot is forward, but a regular, every-day demonstration of Bates with all its friendliness for the high school people. Do not leave this matter to your elected officers. That is not genuine hospitality. That is imposing a duty on your representatives. Let each of us try to remember that in welcoming recognized leaders of Maine high schools now, we are assuring Bates of at least a few of that type of student which we will be proud to welcome as freshmen either next year or later.

### Smoking On Campus

THE apparent misunderstanding on the part of many men over certain phases of the tradition against smoking on the campus proper seems to have led to some confusion. We feel that no one would violate wilfully a custom that has kept our campus free of discarded cigarettes, cigars, and matches, and has caused visitors to praise an observance maintained with some sacrifice. But it is the case that there have been infringements frequent and flagrant enough to provoke protests from students who feel the sanctity of deference to a tradition that admittedly retains the cleanliness of the college grounds.

These provisions that have been observed for years are not entirely prohibitive, however. Certain walks may be used for smoking. According to the Student Council, they are: from John Bertram Hall to Carnegie Science Building along Campus Avenue; the walk before Libbey Forum on Mountain Avenue, but not the one leading to the building; the Rand Hall side of College Street, but not on the campus side of the street above Campus Avenue; on the porch of Parker Hall and down as far as the small triangles a few feet away from the building.

### Not Leaders—Representatives

SO you have been elected to a campus office for next year. Congratulations! It is possible that you never had pictured yourself in such a role. You may be half-embarrassed by the honor and wondering just how you can live up to it. Perhaps you have served before and feel keenly how much room there is for improvement in your organization and on the campus.

It is pretty much the same campus—over-organized, driven, heedless, and unconscious of political, social, and spiritual needs. It is pretty much set in its ways and likes itself as it is. Try to lead it anywhere, especially uphill and you are tackling a man-sized job. But it is not hopeless, and moreover you must have ideas of your own.

Although you have been elected, nevertheless you are not necessarily a leader. You are a representative of the college electorate. On the other hand, yours is not a static position. You can in-trin-sic yourself. This implied action is easy to discuss, yet, we realize, more difficult to execute. For on this point is the pivot of the sad plight of

American politics. The American is indifferent to politics. Unless he is a politician he dislikes to take time to cultivate an interest with the result that his neglect opens the country to ruthless exploitation. The campus is the same, not so much for the actual irregularity as for the indifference that makes for stagnant inactivity. There are features of college life that are disagreeable. Still everywhere we find the same trouble: a lack of numbers interested means a restriction of healthy thought and action.

It is entirely within reason to expect that your task will be difficult. Conscientious at the start, at least, newly-elected officers have always encountered the same troublesome obstacles. Occasionally they are overcome, and it is likely that certain deliberate schemes are the reason.

There are at least two premeditations to be considered. The first lies in the admonition, trite and didactic, don't play politics, with the result that we have wholesome co-operation for good campus government. It means a relegation of certain ambitions, it is true; it means a bit of compromising; but it means in the end the self-respect and appreciation of the students who we like to believe are appreciative.

After ruling out the fascinating game of politics, the conclusion is evident that you are representatives not leaders, and this brings up the second precaution—the question of sympathy between student and officer. A tendency to be oblivious of the man who elects him until election time is all too prevalent among the ones who picture themselves as leaders. It is perhaps a natural tendency. We do not cast reflections on the sincerity of campus leaders, but offer an alternative in the form of an attitude we see only seldom—that of representative government. Always willing to consider suggestions, the representative keeps his ear close to the ground. Very often proposals will not concur with his judgment, but he is at least sympathetic; for this reason he is successful more than his colleague who, impervious to suggestion, ignores the possibility that he would be more powerful were he to understand how the "man on the street" feels. The average student does not take much time thinking of Chapel, Commons, and the other phases of campus life. Rarely has he formulated a definite judgment upon them, but it is beyond the limits of common sense to expect that he has no reactions and would not have very concrete reactions if he were encouraged and prodded skillfully into serious thought.

Thus, if a more salutary conception of co-operation is to be secured, petty ambitions must be banished, and a closer contact must be acquired between the individual and the officers who are in a position to make changes.

This appears to place the burden upon the shoulders of the representatives to determine exactly how the individual student feels about his college.

After all, an efficient, sympathetic representative is a leader.

### Sophomore Blazers

THERE is a movement on the part of a few sophomores urging that the class vote itself blazers. The instigation was started early in the year, but was dropped when the class voted to take the motion at a meeting a few weeks ago. Since then agitation for a second proposal has occasioned a class meeting Saturday noon to discuss it.

The introduction of the measure at this time is unfortunate. In the first place, its advocates propose abandoning a tradition that has existed at Bates for many years, whereby only the junior class has been privileged to vote blazers. A blazer, these sophomores claim, is rarely worn after leaving college. Its life is about two years, and therefore this is the last opportunity to procure one in order to derive all possible benefit from the jacket.

On the other hand, their opponents feel tradition should be retained when so little is at stake. Lax observance of one tradition leads to a drift towards laxity of others. The value of traditions cannot be denied. At Bates we bare our heads when the Alma Mater is played or sung; we say "hello" to everyone we meet on campus; we burn the dummy after last football practice; and we ring Hathorn's bell after an athletic victory. To assume that these would be forgotten if the sophomores adopted blazers is ridiculous, but, at least, there is a relation between traditions. In this particular case, breaking the custom would allow all four classes to sport the blazers that have marked previously only the juniors and seniors. Their commonness would make them unpopular.

In the second place, this is scarcely the time to incur new expenses. Many of our students are from Maine, and because some banks have not opened these students who might be able to put aside six dollars in normal times cannot possibly do so now. Because there are a few who can always take advantage of these embellishments, does not mean the class should sanction the idea. The very small number who indicate that they could buy blazers, leads us to the conclusion that they represent a small proportion.

There is, however, an alternative proposal. Recognizing some justice in the contention that the present time of voting, spring of the junior year, is too late, a fair compromise is the fall of the same year. The President-elect of the junior class, when approached with the new plan, agreed that if the class passes a motion postponing the matter until next fall he would appoint a committee, then, in September. In this way, prompt action of the committee would assure blazers soon after that.

### Senior Chapel Cuts

IT is a pleasant relief to the seniors to learn that the administration has decided to continue its past policy of granting to the graduating class an extension of cuts. This year's allotment is thirty-five, considerably more than the twenty-two allowed in the past few years. This increase is due, of course, to the fact that all cuts were changed at the beginning of the year from eleven to twenty-two. But one detail may be interesting and that is that whereas in the past the quota has been doubled, the number this year is nine less than double the regular allowance. However, in the past the increase was eleven. Now it is thirteen.

## The Student And The World

By DONALD M. SMITH

**Scottsboro Case**  
American justice is marked by few greater travesties than the conviction of Haywood Patterson, first of the Scottsboro defendants to be tried. American courts have again meted out class justice as in the famous cases of Sacco and Vanzetti and Mooney and Billings. In the present instance race prejudice and a poisonous hate played an important part. The negro youth was tried and condemned to death by a jury on which sat no representative of his race. Not on the weight of evidence but on basis of the same savage prejudice which led the United States Supreme Court to reverse the judgment of two years ago he was sentenced. The nine negroes have been indicted for rape on two white girls, Victoria Price and Ruby Bates. It was on the word of one of these women, an admitted prostitute and a proven perjurer that Patterson was convicted. Ruby Bates swore no negro had ever touched them and a doctor introduced additional evidence. The temper of the prosecution may be judged by the violent remark of the Attorney-General that "no Alabama jury would listen to witnesses brought with Jew money from New York."

**No More War**  
"Opposition to war is mounting among those who have always been its indispensable and willing dupes—the young men. "Pacifism is becoming popular. On top of the resolution voted overwhelmingly at the English universities of Oxford and Manchester has come the campaign in 145 colleges of the United States by the Brown University Daily Herald. The undergraduates are being asked not to bear arms except in case of the invasion of the territory of the United States. At Columbia, of the 920 students expressing opinions 293 stated that they would go to war under any circumstances and 485 only in case of invasion. Students at Northwestern voted in the proportion of 9 to 2 not to fight in any war. Recent declarations of the various war departments about the possibilities of wholesale destruction of civilian populations makes such acts of defiance imperative if we are to preserve civilization."

**Roosevelt—Up To Date**  
The new administration has been catching up the log of several standard republican ones. Roosevelt is breathing new life into legislation to meet the national emergency. However, the question remains whether it is not a life before death. Chief among Roosevelt's accomplishments of the last week are the following:

1. Message recommending development of Muscle Shoals involving afforestation, flood control and use of power resources.
2. Proposals for the refinancing of 2 billion of home mortgages to match farm mortgage relief.
3. Action speeded on 30 hour week and suggestions made regarding minimum wage boards for industries.
4. Bill drawn and submitted to Congress regulating new security issues.
5. Invitations to eleven countries for separate conversations preliminary to the World Economic Conference.

## Portland Pastor Chapel Speaker Last Thursday

Rev. Robinson Says Morons Necessary To Human Welfare

Rev. Ernest W. Robinson, Bates '23, pastor of the Clark Memorial Methodist Church in Portland, and participant in local Holy Week services, was the chapel speaker on Thursday, April 13.

In his message, Mr. Robinson cited a familiar poem which gives instruction as to the disposition of the author's body after death. The substance of the poem is as follows: "When I die make no great ceremony, but give me to the flames and scatter my ashes thus: one quarter on the green grass, another to the four winds, a third under the billow sea, and the last under the feet of people on the street, making a closer contact than I ever made in life."

Speaking of making contacts with people, the speaker mentioned that it takes all types of humanity to make up the world; that even the common, commonly scorned by persons of a higher level is almost a necessity, for it is he who must perform duties which are necessary for human welfare.

## WILLIAM WALLACE ACCIDENT VICTIM

William Wallace '35 of Dorchester, Mass., who was seriously injured by a hit-and-run motorist during the spring vacation, will not be able to return to college until examination time, according to word received from Wallace's mother, Mrs. Patrick J. Wallace.

Wallace, as a result of the accident, is in the Boston City Hospital recovering from concussion of the brain, multiple abrasions on the body, and fracture of both ankles. He was spending his vacation in Dorchester, at the time of the accident. It is hoped that some arrangement can be made for Wallace to continue his studies while at the hospital.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MARGARET HOXIE

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe.  
In a taxi they can be jolly.  
But the girl worthwhile,  
Is the girl who can smile  
When you're bringing her home  
In a trolley.  
—Mills College—  
Ain't it the truth?

Ethylenechloroacrylonitrile developed at Rockhurst College, has brought that college into the business field. A company to manufacture the insecticide is being incorporated with Rockhurst holding 10% of the stock. For 10% of the stock, we'd even learn how to pronounce it.

Students of Princeton recently held a debate on the subject, Resolved: That the shorter the knees, the longer the bliss. The negative side won.

Here's a school for you, Students at Michigan University may take out insurance against flunking. If a student flunks, the company gives him enough money to pay his way through summer school. Line forms at the right, please.

Three years of Sunday School attendance is the sentence imposed upon the students of Colorado University who are caught drinking. Such an awful punishment, don't you think?

When students of Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska cut on a professor who was ten minutes late, he reprimanded them thus: "you should have seen I was here. My hat was on the desk." When he arrived in his classroom the next day, he found it empty; but on each desk was a hat.

## Christ Crucified Because He Was Great Reformer

Dr. Zerby Speaks On Policies Of Jesus To Rotarians

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby was the guest speaker at the Rotary club luncheon at the DeWitt on Friday noon. This meeting was a church extension and Dr. Zerby's analysis of the Crucifixion was part of the Good Friday program.

Dr. Zerby first spoke of the popular conceptions of the Crucifixion and particularly of the present-day pictures of Jesus, the man, and stressed the fact that in the light of his life he could not have been weak and effeminate as medieval artists have shown him but was a strong personality.

He then went on to give very definite reasons why Jesus, the Reformer, was crucified. In the first place, because he was a reformer of big things. He was not interested in the trivial matters and opposed the prevailing codes in the very heart of the religious and social world.

Secondly, he insisted on improvement. The Roman government was not seriously troubled, but Jesus persisted in planning a better order in place of existing good.

Thirdly, he was condemned for the sin of the world, for on his shoulders alone, he attempted to bear the burden of the world.

Fourthly, he refused to accept as an ultimate goal a good which was already existing. In an effort to bring about better human relations, he placed himself on the lonely road to a finer and better world than his doubting co-citizens could foresee.

## ILLNESS ATTACKS PIERCE ON RETURN

John Pierce '35, prominent Bates debater, is in the Portsmouth, N. H., City Hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis, and is not expected to return to college until next month.

## Abbott Smith

Continued from Page One  
tial and will consist of writing to several alumni for contributions to the annual Commencement issue, and of assuring these contributions. The Art Editor will be in charge of all drawing which may be submitted by students to be used as illustrations. Both these officers will work under the direction of the Editor and will be similar in rank to the Assistant Editors. It is hoped that there will be sufficient interest in the offices to make possible a competition similar to the one to be held for editorial positions.

The position of Business Manager is held by Charles Povey '34. Two assistants are to be chosen for this department, and those interested are requested to see the present Manager.

### Competitors

Members of the lower three classes are included in the list of competitors for the vacant positions: S. E. Richards, '34; M. Hoxie, '35; A. Carlin, '35; O. Dodson, '36; J. R. Fredland, '36; N. A. Lennartson, '36; R. A. Johnson, '36; H. L. Starbird, '36; H. A. Sawin, '36. Any others who may be interested in competing may enter by seeing the Editor or the Assistant Editor.

## Last Issue of Garnet Betrays Genuine Efforts Says Critic

By Prof. A. P. BERTOCCHI  
Verse, Essays formal and informal, Short Stories, a Play, evanescent whiffs of fancy, hard-boiled realism, satire and irony, argumentation fencing adroitly and courteously, impressionism, stream-of-consciousness technique, emancipated versification—such is the variety presented in the March issue of the Garnet. The range of types and techniques is a proof of determined and repeated shaking of the Tree of Modern Knowledge by our Bates literati; and if one wonders now and then whether the fruit is not being eaten a bit indiscriminately and before it is fully ripe, there is consolation in the thought that we must all run the risk of our growing pains.

Among the stories, Rebecca Carter's "One Morning, Very Early" attracts immediately; perhaps its bright whimsicality was too elusive to be sustained to the end. The disconnected form of Robert A. Johnson's "Intersection" is particularly expressive of the collision of lives unrelated except by their common misery and their common subjection to chance. Allen McCue's "Calgary Night Life" with its burly ex-lumberjack disengaged from crime by the inner vision of a judge pronouncing sentence might bring increased conviction with more penetration in psychological analysis.

If one needs to be assured that the certain way out of all human misery (including the Depression) is the selective suicide of War, he must surely succumb to Albert Oliver's entraining persuasiveness in "How to Kill the Depression."

Shades of Queen Victoria and the older debating societies? Once more the question "Resolved, that the Country is Superior to the Town" is being argued, but in a dialogue as eloquent as it is tolerant, by Milton Ward in his "Defence of Lilliput."

Femininity needs no admonition to beware of wrinkles; but even masculine indifference must become distressed if it is true that "Everyone is an author and writes across his face his own biography." For who of us can afford to have his wrinkles read? This choice piece of observation and fancy by Powers McLean is often acutely descriptive; it may be felt to err, perhaps, in its failure to stop at the psychological moment.

Readers with a taste for the unexpected and the incongruous to be encountered as one floats idly and haphazardly in exploration of one's consciousness will enjoy drifting downstream with John Dobrovolsky in "Subconsciously Yours."

What better example of the "practical joking" of the gods beloved of H. L. Mencken than the ecstasies eulogy of the Baltimore Bad Boy in an issue of the Bates Garnet? We are warmed by the flame of Harold Yuddkins' enthusiasm, even as we hesitate at some of his literary

judgments and blink before the flash and dazzle of a style not without its qualities. A perusal of "The Challenge," a one act play by Thelma Kittredge, suffices for an appreciation of the extreme difficulty of developing a truly dramatic situation and sketching convincing characters in six pages.

Finally—our poets! Especially noteworthy in conception and execution is Philip Starbird's "Song of the River"—except when the avil choros falters! Powers McLean's "If I were God", Nils Lennartson's "I Well Remember", Owen Dodson's "Sequence" and "Old Love", Robert Johnson's "The Returning", Norman DeMarco's "Pastorale", and Abbott Smith's "Seaman Fred", have merit in varying degree, of rhythm and cadence, imagery or feeling. In general criticism the reviewer holds to suggest that there is nothing like discipline for the teaching of the proper and the effective use of freedom, even in poetry. He is under the distinct impression that more than once the poets of the Garnet have used their freedom to make their own too easy for themselves and have failed consequently to penetrate to the core of their inspiration. If poetry is the most magical of the arts in its effects, it is the most tyrannical in its processes. A poem is more than a flicker of fancy or emotion transcribed in shorthand and measured out haphazardly in columns.

Another glance of satisfaction at the effective drawings of Elizabeth Lord, and the reviewer closes his Garnet. The ideal of significant content expressed in perfect and appropriate form so ably upheld by Editor Charlotte Cuts assures a heaven beyond our grasp. But who shall deny that the Bates Garnet is "on the way?"

## DR. ZERBY LEADS LENTEN SERVICE

A Lenten communion service was held last Thursday evening in the Chapel, under the auspices of the Council on Religion.

Dr. R. L. Zerby led the service which was well attended. The chape was arranged in religious simplicity, the candlelight and music lending an atmosphere of peace to the worship. Dr. Zerby was assisted in the ceremony by Constance Fuller, Crescentia Zahn, Clyde Holbrook, and Donald Bond.

The college choir sang an anthem "The Prayer Perfect". They were directed by George Austin, the college organist.

"Spires, domes and minarets are not religion. Neither are radios, airplanes and swarming, teeming cities civilization."—Rabbi Stephen Wise.

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At Institute

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rounding territory had an unusual  
opportunity during the ten days  
from April fourth to the fourteenth,  
when Bowdoin College sponsored its  
Institute of Modern Literature,  
bringing seven of the foremost  
figures of the American and Eng-  
lish literary world to its campus.  
Two others, the Irish poet and play-  
wright, William Butler Yeats, who  
spoke in November; and John Mas-  
sard, English poet laureate, who  
was there in January, were also a  
part of the Institute. These series  
are held every two years on various  
subjects, the last one on literature  
being eight years ago.

This year a committee of the  
faculty, headed by Prof. Wilmot A.  
Mitchell, was in charge. Memorial  
Hall, where it was held, was filled  
every night and large numbers were  
turned away. One family came  
eighty miles every night, while  
many came from cities nearby. Sev-  
eral people from Bates attended  
regularly, and Wednesday night,  
April 12, the Spofford Club went in  
a body.

**Dreiser Opens Series**  
Theodore Dreiser, author of "Sis-  
ter Carrie" and the well-known  
"American Tragedy", opened the  
series with his discussion of "Amer-  
ican Realism" in which he defended  
realism in literature. The next

speaker was T. S. Eliot, Harvard  
graduate, British citizen, editor of  
"The Criterion", and Charles Eliot  
Norton, Professor of Poetry at Har-  
vard. His subject was "The Poetry  
of Edward Lear". He treated this  
and the appeal of the humorous in  
poetry. The next night Elmer Rice,  
the author of the 1929 Pulitzer  
Prize play, "Street Scene", con-  
demned the present theatre as a  
"baneful influence" in his lecture  
"The Theatre as a Social Force".  
Norman Foerster, Professor of Eng-  
lish and Director of the School of

## FIRST CALL FOR SPRING FOOTBALL

Tomorrow afternoon at four  
o'clock in the lecture room of  
the gymnasium, will be held a  
meeting for the purpose of out-  
lining and discussing spring and  
fall football plans.

Coch Morey asks that all  
men, who are not engaged at this  
time in other athletics and  
who are interested in spring  
work or football next fall, at-  
tend.

It is understood that the drill  
this spring will differ some-  
what from the practice as it  
has been held in the past, and  
will be of a more informal and  
individual nature.

Letters at the University of Iowa,  
presented a plea for the discipline  
and restraint of the Humanist out-  
look in discussing "The Humanita-  
rian Illusion".

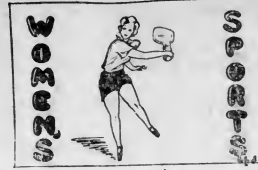
## Daily Conference

One of the most interesting lec-  
tures was Dorothy Canfield Fisher's  
on "The Short Story". In this the  
author of "Bent Twig", "Rough  
Hewn" and "Deepening Stream"  
showed how separate experiences,  
once known, combine to make a  
story. She traced such experiences  
in her own story "The Patchwork  
Quilt". The playwright and pro-  
ducer, Marc Connelly, discussed the  
problems of his profession in his  
lecture "The Author-Director", and  
read a scene originally in his play  
"Green Pastures".

The final speaker was Carl Van  
Doren, editor-in-chief of the Lite-  
rary Guild, formerly literary editor  
of the Nation and the Century ma-  
gazines. He defended as an expres-  
sion of his profession in his  
lecture "Criticism as Experience".  
A Round Table conference was  
held every morning with the speak-  
er of the night before.

## Unemployed Alumni

At Muhlenberg College the Seniors  
already have their future chosen.  
The class of 1933 has been asked to  
join in the association of Unemployed  
College Alumni. The association  
says "The organization would be  
derelict in its duty if it did not point  
out the cheerless prospect for the  
undergraduate."



By DOROTHY J. KIMBALL

## Spring Season Sports

Last week marked the beginning  
of the spring season in athletics.  
Members of all classes have a choice  
of soccer, track, and archery for two  
periods a week, while each class  
during the remaining period is en-  
gaged in slightly different activities.  
Betty Wilson is head of track this  
spring, while Gertrude LePage  
heads up soccer and Grace Gearing  
is in charge of archery. W. A. A.  
periods started last week and as  
there was not a very large at-  
tendance at some of them, more  
girls are urged to take the matter in  
consideration and come out for W.  
A. A.

## Bowling

Just before vacation, the girls  
who have been bowling at the  
Pastime Alley during the pre-spring  
season obtained some fairly high  
averages. The freshmen seemed to be  
the best at it as they are recorded  
as getting the highest scores. The  
average usually obtained by women  
is 90. The following eight girls  
ranked up to or above this figure:  
Connie Redstone—118

Georgette LePage—100  
Iris Provost—91 Bunny Dean—90  
Dot Wheeler—90 Peg Hulbert—94  
Jo Hill—95 Grace Gearing—100

## Health Week

Under the directorship of Midge  
Reid, W. A. A. is holding its annual  
Health Week this week. This is the  
traditional time to check up on your  
health habits and to see what can  
be done to improve them.

At a general assembly of the  
women, Monday morning after  
chapel, the plans for the remainder  
of the week were outlined by Prof.  
Walmsley and by Verna Brackett,  
new president of W. A. A. The fresh-  
men under the direction of Phyl  
Pond put on a pleasing little skit as  
an introduction to Health Week.  
Also the Garnet and Black leaders  
for each class were elected for the  
coming year. They are as follows:  
Juniors—Garnet—Mim Wheeler

## STUDENT MEETING THIS AFTERNOON

Members of the staff of the  
Bates Student will hold a regu-  
lar meeting in the History  
Room, Hathorn Hall, at one  
o'clock this afternoon. Thomas  
Musgrave, the new Editor-in-  
chief, will discuss his policies  
and plans for the coming year.  
Editor Musgrave has an-  
nounced that this is a very im-  
portant meeting, and he ex-  
pects all members of the staff  
to attend. Any students who  
would like to try out for posi-  
tion on the staff of the Student  
are likewise invited to attend  
the meeting, and give their  
names to the heads of the de-  
partments in which they are in-  
terested.

This first meeting of the new  
Student staff will be followed  
by a series of meetings of spe-  
cial significance. It is planned  
to have speakers from outside  
the college address several of  
the meetings in the future.

Black—Midge Reid  
Sophomores—Garnet—Sally Hughes  
Black—Ep Oliver  
Freshmen—Garnet—Ruth Webber  
Black—Peg Hulbert

Tonight in the dining room Toby  
Zahn has charge of a program con-  
nected with Health Week, including  
health songs etc. Friday night will  
wind up the activities for the whole  
week. An affair something like a  
carnival will be held in Rand Gym.  
Each dormitory will be represented  
by a booth which will emphasize  
various phases of health. An award  
will be presented to the dorm having  
the best booth. Rand Hall will put  
on a healthy Style Show and the  
other houses will have these sub-  
jects: Cheney—Exercise; Frye St.—  
Feet and Shoes; Chase—Health  
Slogans and Songs; Milliken and  
Whittier—Diet; Hacker—Lung  
Capacity and Strength Tests. A girl  
from each house will take part in the  
Posture Contest that night also.  
Which dormitory will have the best  
posture? Come and see!

The French Senate voted to refuse  
urgent consideration to a bill grant-  
ing woman suffrage, but did not  
actually defeat the measure. Yet  
France is a Nation of women shop-  
keepers.

## Duplication In Gov't Bureaus Says Prof. Gould

Deplores Added Cost To  
Gov't, In Lecture On  
Bureaucracy

"Why increase the bureaus when  
most of their matters should be  
handled elsewhere, and not add so  
much to the cost of government?"  
asked Prof. R. R. M. Gould in a  
lecture on "Bureaucracy" to the  
local B. P. W., Friday, April 7.

During his lecture Professor Gould  
discussed how the bureaus in various  
departments of the government  
originated. Then, in specific examples,  
he told of the duplication which is  
occurring. In the Department of  
Agriculture, for instance, a list of ten  
bureaus was given. These probably  
started at a time when the  
department was thriving and now are  
not so necessary. Bureaus are often  
duplicated in other departments,  
Professor Gould explained.

**Must Beat Congress To It**  
At the present time President Roo-  
sevelt is trying to abolish this du-  
plication. He must, however, work  
fast to accomplish what he has set  
out to do before Congress gets its  
breath and finds occasion to quarrel  
with what he is doing. Cutting down  
of expenses and the combination of  
bureaus is often interfered with by  
Congressmen. The case of the Ports-  
mouth Navy Yard presents a good  
example of this sort of thing. Pro-  
fessor Gould went on to say. Some  
of the inhabitants of Portsmouth,  
who do not wish the navy yard re-  
moved, complained to their Congress-  
man who, in turn, registered the  
complaint at Washington.

After quoting statistics to show  
how the costs of federal, State, and  
Local governments have doubled and  
redoubled in some cases, Professor  
Gould concluded by giving the follow-  
ing three ways to raise needed funds:  
1. By taxation as far as possible. 2.  
By borrowing, but not too freely  
since the worth of the bonds then  
becomes doubtful. 3. By inflation,  
which is all right for the debtor but  
hard on the creditor.

Ever smoke  
"whittle"  
tobacco?

Well... here it is... already  
whittled FOR you. Granger  
Rough Cut is tobacco whit-  
tled right... that's one  
reason why it burns so slow  
and cool.

WHEN we started to make Granger  
Rough Cut we knew that fine tobac-  
co burnt hot because it burnt so fast. It  
kept your pipe hot. You could hardly  
hold your pipe in your hand, it got so  
hot at times.

Then we remembered that some folks  
back yonder used to "whittle" their to-  
bacco. So we made GRANGER just like  
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also, you'll find it never gums the pipe.

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process—cut right. It was a question of  
how to do it for the price.

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foil pouch instead of an expensive package,  
knowing that a man can't smoke a package.  
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tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10c.

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smoke. And there is this much about it  
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started to smoke it, who didn't keep on.  
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keeps the tobacco fresh

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## TENTATIVE TEAM PICKED FOR PENN RELAYS, APRIL 27, 28

Adams, Lary, Sheridan, Pendleton, Probable Choices—Other Possible Team Members Are Jellison, Jensen, Butler



By NATE MILBURY

As we take over this column and the job which has just been laid down by Vincent Belleau, we feel that we are entering upon an entirely new experience. We hope that during the year to come we may succeed in upholding the standards set by such past editors as Parker Mann and Vin. The writer feels fortunate in having many able assistants and plans to follow in many respects the same policies which have been laid down by the editor just retired. We will make many mistakes; we may not always give just credit where it belongs. We hope the readers of this column will try to overlook it when- ever possible. However, we will do our absolute sincerity.

This afternoon, the weather permitting, will see the baseball squads of the four Maine colleges in series games. This year finds the baseball stock the highest it has been in several seasons. Under one of the best coaches obtainable at any price, a group of veteran players are being moulded into the smoothest working unit which has represented Bates in many years. Without a doubt, interest in the diamond game has a state title brought home would do a lot to bring baseball back to its rightful place among college activities.

Held indoors by a post-winter snowstorm, the relay men are left now with but a little over a week in which to get in condition for the Penn Relays. Coach Thompson's men have always made a good showing and won more than their share of the victories at these meets. This year will be no exception. The boys had hard luck at Boston earlier in the winter but they have the ability and the score this spring should look entirely different.

For those interested, Captain Frank Wood and his racquet twirlers may be seen working daily in the gym. Although they have been handicapped by the recent weather which has brought distaste to the mouth of all local athletic aspirants, they still have a chance for out-of-doors practice before their season opens the first of next month with Colby. By the way, we wonder what will be the faculty reaction this spring in regard to Sunday afternoon use of the tennis courts by members of the student body? Sunday skating was not entirely unsuccessful this winter.

The results of the inter-dorm swimming meet was very interesting to those who would like to see swimming a recognized sport here next year. Considerable interest was displayed and talent was discovered which many a swimming coach would like to get hold of.

The Portland Boys' Club Marathon, which will be held this afternoon, takes on the aspects of a collegiate race. Among the entrants are Capt. Booth and Earnie Black, two of Orono's mainstays in the longer distances; Bay Estes of Harvard; Hilon, Bevon, Cliff Vesey and captain Christie of Colby; and Corry Jordan, former Bates freshman star. Russ Jellison, our own cross-country leader and the present five mile title holder has not entered this year but is concentrating his energies upon his regular distance for the coming meet with New Hampshire. Butler, Malloy, Winston and Buker, who were planning to run these races have withdrawn their entries due to the proximity of the New Hampshire-Bates duel here on Garcelon Field.

Be not alarmed, the grunting, groaning and moaning now heard daily in the Alumni gym is but the produce of Coach Patterson's charges, who are now preparing for the coming American Legion amateur wrestling tournament. Whether they will enter individually or as a team depends upon the decision of the athletic council. Nevertheless, plans have been made for all the boys to appear along with Patterson, who has been chosen one of the three referees of the tournament.

WE ARE TOLD THAT—Mike Ryan, Colby track coach, is a former winner and record maker in the Boston marathon which is being held today. Track followers who were shocked to hear that Bill Carr, Olympic quarter mile record setter, was out of competition with a broken ankle due to an auto accident, were as surprised to hear of the death of George Saline, Olympic world record setting hurdler from the U. of Iowa in an auto crash. At Bowdoin they have abolished their gym and fencing teams to provide a fund to send outstanding performers in all sports to the big meets. Organized spring football is being held at Colby for the first time in years. Next Saturday Bowdoin will hold a meet for the first time in two years on its own out of door track. Harvard men may have their beer in the dining halls, but not the athletes. No sir, Bill Bingham states emphatically. Plans for the state cinder meet this May are now being pushed at Colby. Romaneky, of football fame, seems to be the leading mound candidate of Maine.

Bates will again be represented in the Penn Relays, on the 27th and 28th of this month by a team which should turn in a good performance. Although final selections for the team have not yet been made, it appears that the quartet will probably be composed of Lary, Sheridan, Adams, and Pendleton.

Bates relay teams are famous all over the United States, for during the past ten years they have won many victories at the Penn Relays. In 1930 the two mile team won the championship of America. Last year Bates sent a team to the relays that was noised out only by inches.

### Entries

The team will compete in the college class against such colleges as Lafayette, Springfield, Boston University, Rutgers, Howard, and Lehigh. Coach Thompson said that he would like to enter a team in the B class if he could muster a couple of promising quarter-milers. All the larger colleges and universities are represented in this class among which are Pittsburgh, Navy, Michigan State, Colgate (winner for several years), and Fordham. There is a possibility that the same team might compete in both the college relay and the class B. relay. This, of course, depends upon the condition of the men after their first race.

On the tentatively picked team, both Lary and Adams are veterans who ran last year. The newcomers are Pendleton and Sheridan, two sophomores from whom much is expected. Other possible members of the team are Jellison, who has been sick a great deal this winter and will probably not be in condition; Jensen, who has been running the dashes this winter; and Butler whose specialty is the half-mile.

### SPOFFORD LECTURER

Powers McLean gave a talk on Sinclair Lewis at the Spofford Club meeting last night. It was the first in a series of student lectures.

## Tennis Team To Open Season At Waterville May 1

Antine And Wood Only Veterans—Freshmen Try For Berths

With the first tennis match May 1 against Colby, the court aspirants are working out daily under the tutelage of Coach Tufts. Three freshmen combined with two veterans of last years' squad seem to be slated for the first five positions. The sixth place up to now is doubtful and is providing plenty of fight for a berth. Captain Frank Wood and Bert Antine are the veterans, and will probably play number one and two positions. Antine last year joined up with Jacobs to take the state doubles championship. Wood, who showed a good brand of tennis from an injury but should be in form when the season opens.

For the third position Red Simpson '36 seems to be the logical man. Red played number two last year on the Hebron team and was beaten only twice during the season. A fast serve, a good backhand and the ability to place shots are his best bets. If he can overcome his tendency to blow up, he should give anyone a good battle.

Another freshman in the person of "Bugs" Buzzell may cop number four position. Buzzell played for Tilton last year and if he teams up with Simpson they should make a formidable pair. Fifth position will be a battle royal between Turner, of last years junior varsity squad and Brewster, a freshman. Brewster has played for Chauncey Hall and M.C.I. Roth appear to be a little weak in their backhand serves.

The sixth position will be the most doubtful. Turner, Brewster, Stevens, and Torrey seem to be the main contenders. Any of these, nevertheless, may surprise and gain any place after the third. Bragg, who has been expected to be an outstanding candidate has been declared ineligible.

The Garnet should have good doubles teams for the state matches and if the team comes up to expectation should make a good showing.

## Inter-Dormitory Swimming Meet Reveals Talent

Off-Campus Men Win, With Jellison Meet Star

An informal inter-dormitory swimming meet was held in the Auburn Y pool a week before the spring vacation. Despite the fact the meet was held during a period when many were inconvenienced with examinations and at an hour which conflicted with classes and athletic practice, much interest was shown. The times in most instances compared very favorably with those made by other colleges. This was all the more unusual when one realizes that many were swimming for the first time since the summer months.

Russ Jellison, representing the victorious Off Campus team was the outstanding man in the meet. Jellison won the 40 yard back-stroke, 100 yard free style, and was anchor on the winning relay team. Jellison's efforts are all the more remarkable, when one stops to think that he has been running all winter and not swimming at all.

Barney Olds, former Hebron Academy swimming star, lead the East Parker team which captured second place in the meet. Olds swam on the relay team, took second in the 40 yard race, and tied with Whitehouse for first place in the free style race. Red Sheridan with a first in the breast stroke race, picked up five additional points for East Parker.

Slim Chase, a newcomer to Bates this year, won five points for Roger Bill, when he won the plunge. Chase seems to have a lot of endurance and stamina. He is a very like prospect in this event. Al Carlin, the big boy from East Parker, also showed up well in this event.

It may be worth noting that Russ Jellison is the only point winner who will be lost for next year by graduation. With Olds, Murray, Chase, Carlin, and Sheridan as a nucleus, it seems that the Garnet could mould a strong club next winter. Already swimming fans are rejoicing over the interest in the team and looking forward to a possible team.

## HOW RIVALS WILL LINEUP

BATES	CP	BOWDOIN	2B
Merrill	EP	Bennett	CP
Fireman	SS	Stone	SS
Toomey	SS	Kent	SS
Berry	1B	Hempel	3B
Flynn	3B	McLeod	1B
Fricker	LF	Shaw	RF
Swett	2B	Hildreth	C
Dillon	C	Kempel	LF
Millet or	P	Means or	P
Darling	P	Walker	

Whittier Field, Brunswick; 3:00 P. M.

## Bates' Runners Not To Enter In Portland Races

Garnet Colors Absent For First Time In Many Years

For the first time in many years no Bates athlete is entered in the annual road races conducted on Patriots' Day by the Portland Boys' Club. Winston, Butler, Malloy, and Buker, all members of Coach Thompson's track squad, who were planning to run, have withheld their entries due to the dual meet with New Hampshire which is but two weeks off.

Last year Russell Jellison '33 took first place in the five mile race and set a new course record of twenty five minutes, five and a fifth seconds. Don Malloy '35 took third in the same race, being beaten out for second place by less than a yard by Messer, winner of the event three years ago.

Norman Whitten '32, who won the eight mile race two consecutive years, holds the eight mile record for this longer distance in 44 minutes, seven and a half seconds.

Last year Whitten did not run, and the eight mile cup was taken by Corydon Jordan, who this year is defending his title. Jordan, who is a former Bates cross country star, won individual honors by leading the freshman pack in the New England a few years ago.

Swimming is not closed for the year, as present plans indicate that another inter-dorm meet will be held.

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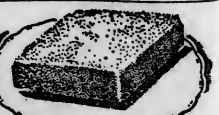
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George A. Ross

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## IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

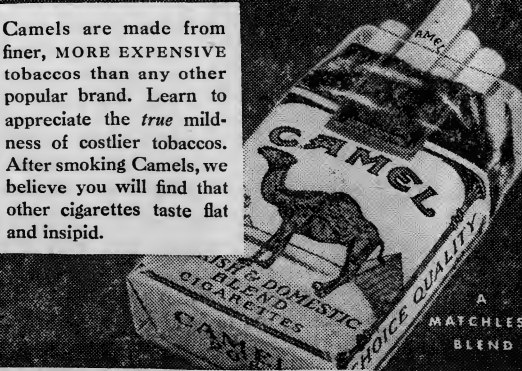
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HARDEEN  
PACKING CASE ESCAPE



WHAT HE SAW  
SHACKLED, NAILED IN A PACKING CASE, AND ROPED, HARDEEN, FAMOUS BROTHER OF HOUDINI, ESCAPED FROM THE BOX!



HE HOLDS THE KEY TO THE HANDCUFFS BETWEEN HIS TEETH. THE ORIGINAL NAILS THAT HELD THE BOX TOGETHER HAVE BEEN REPLACED BY LITTLE SHORT NAILS SO THAT HARDEEN CAN PUSH A BOARD UP AND CRAWL OUT. THEN HE PUTS THE BOARD BACK TO MAKE THE BOX LOOK O-KAY.



## NO TRICKS IN CAMELS—JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS



FOUNDED  
IN 1873

## The Bates Student.

DR. NIEBUHR AT  
VESPERS SUNDAY

VOL. LXI No. 2

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY APRIL 26, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

FROM  
THE  
NEWSAlabama Teachers  
Average \$740 A Year  
Tom Mooney Risks  
Gallows To Get Freedom  
Must Permit Operation  
To Save DaughterA Million Receive  
Aid In New York City  
U. S. Men Too Much Mothered  
Says Anti-Feminist  
Seabury Urges  
Career Of Reform  
London Times  
Disregards G. B. S.

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

THE very life of the public school system in Alabama is jeopardized by a financial crisis that has closed 85 per cent of its elementary and secondary schools. Utter collapse is the immediate prospect. This is a serious situation for Alabama, which has the fifth largest number of illiterates in the country. Teachers who have been existing for nearly two years on salaries averaging \$740 a year, payable partly in cash and partly in scrip, which merchants no longer will accept, are living in school houses and eating donated vegetables.

TOM Mooney is perhaps the best known jail inmate in the nation. 17 years ago he was imprisoned for life for complicity in the bombing of a Preparedness Day parade in San Francisco. He has repeatedly claimed his innocence. Now he has offered to stand trial for his life under an indictment that was unused in 1916. "All or nothing," he says. So confident, apparently, is he of acquittal that he will start to-day on a trial that may mean hanging. If, on the other hand, he is found not guilty, his moral effect will strengthen the long struggle for a pardon.

"If the parents or guardians neglect their duties, the state has a right to intervene," was the decision of the appellate division of the New York Supreme court last week, when it ordered a father and mother to submit their two-year old daughter to an eye operation. The mother, Mrs. John Vasco, has continually refused to permit it, although she has been warned by medical men that the child is doomed to certain death unless a malignant tumor is removed from its left eye. The ruling came in the first case of its kind ever presented to the court.

OVER 1,000,000 people in New York are being cared for by private and public relief organizations. More than ten million dollars was required for this work during the month of March. This is an increase of two million dollars over March, 1932.

"The vast majority of those receiving aid still are eager to work," says William Hodson, executive director of the Welfare Bureau. "Our real problem is to prevent disintegration of families and demoralization of thousands through idleness. The relief is on a mere subsistence level, and we can sustain morale only by finding ways to put these breadwinners back to work."

LIKE most Englishmen who reach these shores, and have the opportunity to lift up their voices, Leigh Henry, the eminent English musician, composer, anti-feminist and critic tells us what is wrong with America.

"What's wrong with America is the American male, and what's wrong with him is his mother," he says. "This country is mothered to death. Your mother's day celebration. Your men marry to be mothered. Your women marry because 'he is such a little boy at heart.' The thing is abnormal and pernicious. You quail at reality. You try to live up to precepts dictated by your idealistic fancies, but you cannot, and your failure to do this makes you so unhappy that you simply refuse to admit it."

IN a plea that college students make use of their special training to clean up city politics when they graduate, former Judge Samuel Seabury declared in a speech at the University of Michigan, that one honest man or woman, willing to fight every case of graft which he saw, could outweigh eventually the influence of hundreds of machine henchmen.

THE London Times last week on Thursday printed, in its smallest type without a headline this paragraph:

"Mr. George Bernard Shaw returned to England yesterday on the Empress of Britain after a voyage around the world."

He said that his conclusion from his tour was that "civilized people are unhappy and anxious, while uncivilized people are happy and care-free."

Commenting on the news reports about him he said: "Every statement published about me is inaccurate."

DR. REINHOLD NIEBUHR, NOTED  
SOCIAL REFORMER, WILL BE  
SPEAKER AT VESPERS, SUNDAY

Subject Of Talk Is, "Pessimism, Optimism, And Faith In Modern Day"—Is Author Of, "Does Civilization Need Religion?"

SPEAKS IN CHAPEL "JOURNAL" EDITOR  
LECTURES TO-DAY

Believes Group Relationships Less Dependable Than Individual

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, who will come to Bates campus under the auspices of the Council on Religion, will speak on the subject, "Pessimism, Optimism, and Faith in Modern Day", at the Vesper Service to be held in the chapel, Sunday afternoon, April 30. Dr. Niebuhr should prove an interesting speaker in view of his thinking and writing in the field of religion. He is the author of "Does Civilization Need Religion?" and of "Leaves From the Notebook of a Tamed Cynic". He is the editor of "The World Tomorrow", contributing editor of "The Christian Century", and is a contributor to the "Atlantic Monthly".

Dr. Niebuhr is a graduate of Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill., and of the Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis. He attended the Yale Divinity school where he received a degree in 1915. After he was ordained, he acted as pastor in Detroit from 1915 to 1928, later becoming associate professor of philosophy of religion at Union Theological Seminary, where he has been professor of applied Christianity since 1930. During the past few years, Dr. Niebuhr has been interested in social reform and has been associated with a Catholic and Jewish Council on unemployment in Washington.

In his latest book, "Moral Man and Immoral Society," Dr. Niebuhr expresses the belief that in group relationships one cannot depend upon good will as in individual relationships. "Human collections, races, nations, and classes," he says, "are less moral than the individuals which compose them, and justice between groups can, therefore, not be achieved purely by educational means. Injustice must be resisted. The problem is to find forms of resistance which will not destroy the meager resources for national and moral action which groups do possess."

NEW OFFICERS OF  
YWCA INSTALLED

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday night the new officers were installed seated around the fireplace, with each of the old cabinet members giving over her candle to her successor. Mildred Moyer, the outgoing president, opened the meeting with a few words to her cabinet, telling them of her appreciation of their cooperation during the last year and expressing confidence that the incoming cabinet would carry on the work to an even more successful 1934. She then greeted the new president, Connie Fuller, who in accepting the lighted candle, thanked the girls for their confidence in electing her to the presidency.

Each girl in turn received her new office and the meeting was closed by the whole group singing "Follow the Gleam" as they filed out of the room.

New "Brain Trust" In High Govt.  
Offices Ousts Regular Politicians

By CARL MILLIKEN

With the beginning of a new and aggressive administration, the White House at Washington has become the centre of a bustle and purposeful confusion notably lacking during the more conservative administrations recently concluded. The sudden need for decisive action on matters of national importance to national welfare has brought forth the past few weeks than the past equivalent of years can safely boast. And with the increase in legislative activity and executive efficiency, a foreigner has made his appearance in the inner rooms of Washington—the college expert.

An innovation in federal methods of government was accomplished when Roosevelt turned to the back door of the White House to a new brand advisor, the economic or legal or sociological "expert" from college. To the layman, this turning to experts for advice, in fields which they presumably have made exhaustive research, cannot but appear a sane procedure. Congressional hearings in the past have been notably free from this sort of advice—advice which is at the same time competent and disinterested. There has been no inducement impelling these non-partisan authorities to appear before Congressional hearings. Hearings on Tariff problems have been outstanding in their need for and lack of unbiased

Colonel Daniel Dexter, city editor of the "Lewiston Evening Journal" and a member of the staff of Gov. Louis J. Brann, will be the speaker at a regular meeting of the Bates Student staff in the History Room, Hawthorn Hall, Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock. Attendance of all the staff members is expected by Editor Thomas Musgrave, and an invitation is extended to any others who may care to attend.

Colonel Dexter has had wide experience as a journalist. He is familiar with newspaper work, and has been active in military affairs. As city editor of the "Journal," he is in a position that should enable him to discuss, in an interesting manner, the problems of publishing any newspaper, and more especially the Bates "Student."

The speaker will be introduced by Editor Musgrave. Announcements of special importance will be made at the meeting.

Musical Clubs  
To Give Concert  
In Portland Sun.Prof. Crafts To Direct  
Musicians At  
City Hall

The musical clubs of the college have prepared a well-balanced program for a concert to be presented Sunday afternoon at the City Hall in Portland, under the direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts. This is to be one of the regular Community Concerts of that city.

**Tentative Program**

In a tentative program which has been outlined, the Orphe Society opens the program with a group of three numbers, the first of which is the March from "Tannhauser," by Wagner. This is followed by Sylvester Carter, who sings three songs.

After Mr. Carter, the Garnet Trio, an instrumental group consisting of Norman DeMarco, violin, Clyde Holbrook, cello, and Almus Thorp, piano, plays two classical dances. Following them, the Bates Quartet presents three numbers.

Lucienne Blanchard then sings a soprano solo, and Mr. Carter gives two more songs.

**Choral Society**

The final group is presented by the Choral Society. This youngest of Bates' musical organizations is a chorus of fifty voices, made up of the combined Glee Clubs and the Choir. It was warmly welcomed at its debut a short time ago in Chapel. These singers present four numbers, under the direction of Prof. Crafts.

Accompanists are George R. Austin and Almus Thorp.

The concert will begin at three o'clock.

Comedy Selected  
As Annual Greek  
Play By SeniorsTo Present "The Frogs"  
In Commencement  
Activities

For the 22nd consecutive year the graduating class, under the direction of Prof. G. M. Robinson, will present a Greek play as part of Commencement activities. This year, the class of 1933, will give, on June 17, a comedy by Aristophanes entitled, "The Frogs". As a result of the try-outs Monday afternoon the parts were assigned to various members of the Senior class.

Joseph Kelly will play the god, Dionysus, the central figure. Xanthias, his attendant, another important role, will be taken by Stanley Jackson. Gerald Stevens will be Aeschylus; Robert Kroesch, Euripides; and Bruce Patison, Heracles. Reynold Burch will take the part of Pluto, while Donald Bond will be Charon.

**Women's Parts**

The four women's parts will be taken by Elizabeth Lord, who will be the maid servant of Persipione; Inge von Muller, a landlady in Hades; Marjorie Boothby, Plutane; and Marcella Shapiro. Hierophant, Other parts are John Curtis, Aecus, and Joe Murphy, a corpse. Ruth Benham will give the prologue.

The play is a satire directed at the tragedians, Euripides; and contains humor well appreciated at any age, although the play was first given in 405 B. C. Bacchus, or Dionysus, disguising himself as Hercules, goes on an expedition to Hades to bring Euripides back to earth. In the lower regions many amusing situations arise, in which the great Greek writers are depicted with very human qualities.

As the party crosses the Styx in Charon's boat, the frog chorus, from which the play gets its name, is heard. The chorus and dancing are an interesting part of the play. Miss Fisher will direct the latter.

George Austin is chairman of the general committee in charge. This also includes Ruth Benham, Lucille Jack, Dorothy O'Hara, Fred Donald, and Harold Karkos. This committee, with Prof. Robinson, appointed the following to be in charge of more detailed arrangements: Business Manager, Edward Wilmot; Stage Manager, Walter Gerke; Publicity, Ruth Benham; Properties, Vincent Kirby; Costumes, Mary Swasey, Virginia Moulton, Marjorie Boothby, Rebecca Carter; Dance, Barbara Stuart and Miss Fisher.

BATES GRADUATE AUTHOR OF  
MAY CHOICE OF BOOK CLUBGladys H. Carroll Writes Highly-Praised "As  
The Earth Turns"—Was Headwaitress  
In Dining Room While At Bates

"As the Earth Turns", a pleasant novel about the still-surviving Yankee farmer, is the choice of the Book-of-the-Month Club for May. The author of "As the Earth Turns" is a young woman, Gladys Hasty Carroll.

"As the Earth Turns", a pleasant novel about the still-surviving Yankee farmer, is the choice of the Book-of-the-Month Club for May. The author of "As the Earth Turns" is a young woman, Gladys Hasty Carroll.

who graduated from Bates in the spring of 1925. This is her first novel.

William Allen White says: "As the Earth Turns" is an intimate, delightful study of New England. As a view of American life, quite outside of its environment and beyond the story, the book is a contribution to an understanding of the American spirit. Here are courage with humor, purpose without cant, idealism mixed with practical common sense. The characters in the story dramatize the fundamental virtues of America and yet live and shine as human beings. It is—and there is no other word which exactly describes it—a beautiful book."

Mrs. Carroll's childhood home was South Berwick. In a biographical note to her publisher, she tells how she left South Berwick in 1921, "and spent four years at a little downstate college, Bates, in Lewiston, Maine."

Speaking of Bates, the author of "As the Earth Turns" says: "I

liked it there; liked having a room-mate, playing hockey, hearing music coming up from the gymnasium after dinner, joining a literary club, working as head waitress in the dining room, hearing the campus bell ring, going to football games, being a house senior, knowing everybody and being known, liked 'doing things' and 'going places' with the man whom I married at my commencement."

At present Mrs. Carroll is living in Minneapolis. She says that she likes it there, but her real home is among the people of Maine where she went to college and spent her honeymoon, and hence an old-time Maine farm is the scene for this novel of hers which is the May choice of the Book-of-the-Month Club.

The wedding will probably take place this June.



GLADYS HASTY CARROLL

TRACKMEN LEAVE TO-MORROW  
FOR PENN RELAYS—BASEBALL  
MEN READY FOR BOSTON TRIPBall Club Will  
Meet Tufts And  
Boston CollegeOpponents Have Hard-  
Hitting, Polished  
Combinations

LINE-UP CHANGED

Two Games Should Prepare  
Team For State  
Series

This Friday morning the Bates College baseball team makes its annual trip to Boston to play Boston College at Chestnut Hill and Tufts College at Medford Hillsides. Coach Carrigan will probably take the same squad that made the trip to Brunswick.

During the last few days several changes have been made in the Bates lineup. Darling and Millet are the ranking pitchers with White and Dillon behind the bat. Berry is as usual slated to start at first base and Sweet is playing second. Toomey has been moved to third and Sherman, a freshman, is holding down shortstop. In the outfield are Dean at left field, Merrill at center and Flynn at right field.

In Tufts College and Boston College, Bates meets two eastern colleges that rate high in baseball. Boston College always has a polished and a hard hitting team, while Coach Ken Nash of Tufts also turns out fast teams. Boston College, which Bates meets Friday at Alumni Field has played just one game this year, an exhibition game with the Red Sox, who beat them 9-3. The Eagles have almost a veteran team, a capable pitching staff, and several men of hitting ability.

**For Boston College**

Roy or Plaque are slated to pitch with MacIntyre behind the bat. Kitzridge will start at first base, Cullen, a freshman, will pitch, and several men of hitting ability.

Continued on Page 3 Col 7

GARNET MATERIAL  
DUE BY MAY 19th

Material for the final issue of Bates' literary publication, the Garnet, must be in the hands of the editors by May 19, according to an announcement by Editor Abbott Smith. All material to be considered may be submitted to the editor, or to Powers McLean, or Charles Povey, or may be left at the desk in Coram Library.

This final issue of the Garnet, the so-called "Commencement Number," is to be ready for distribution May 29, three days before the final issue of the Student. Alumni may submit contributions to one of the regular members of the staff, or to the temporary alumni editor, Walter Norton. The staff will appreciate it if most of the material is submitted as soon as possible, rather than just before the deadline.

The position of Art Editor on the Garnet is still open for consideration. Each of the aspirants to the position is asked to work on a problem on illustration, and also to try some original work.

Juniors Select  
Participants For  
Ivy Day, June 2Summer Raymond To Be  
Committee Chairman  
For Ivy Hop

Members of the junior class met Monday afternoon to vote on the nominations submitted by the Ivy Day committee. The chairman of this committee, Almus Thorp, was chosen at a previous meeting of the class, and he selected the following to assist him: Patricia Abbott, Marjorie Bennett, Julius Lombardi, John James O'Connell, Arthur Amrein, Elizabeth Saunders, and Frank Murray.

The class elected the participants for the Ivy Day exercises as follows: Prayer—Bernard Loomer; President's Address—Frank Murray; Oration—Clyde Holbrook; Prophecy—Marjorie Bennett; Gifts to Men—Arline Skilling; Gifts to Women—James Balano; Toast to Faculty—Julius Lombardi; Toast to Women—Albert I. Oliver, Jr.; Toast to Men—Mary Gardner; Toast to Athletics—Alden Gardiner; Toast to Seniors—Crescentia Zahn; Toastmaster—Theodore Seamon; March—Bernard Drew; Ivy Day Poem—Abbott Smith; Ivy Day Ode—Norman DeMarco; Music for Ode—Almus Thorp.

Summer Raymond will head the committee for the Ivy Hop to be held the evening of Ivy Day.

Ivy Day exercises are to be held this year June 2, and will take place as usual in the gymnasium. It has not as yet been decided where the Ivy for the class is to be planted, but it is supposed that it will be placed near one of the newer buildings on campus. In accordance with Ivy Day traditions, the class will wear cap and gowns at the exercises.

The classes are determined by the member of men students enrolled in a school. In the class C race Bates will be pitted against the teams of Fordham, Lehigh, Rutgers, Lafayette and Hampton Institute.

Modern Religion A Luxury Says  
Dr. William Hocking At Vespers

By ELIZABETH SAUNDERS

"Whether Civilization Needs Religion" was the announced title of the lecture delivered by Dr. William Ernest Hocking, Alford Professor of Philosophy of Harvard at the Vespers Service last Sunday afternoon. The speaker used this title more as a point of departure, however, showing the folly of asking such a question.

**Ghandi Most Religious**

Religion, he pointed out, is a luxury in our times. We do not adopt it because civilization needs it; that is not our idea. Inquiring of Harvard and Radcliffe students whom they believe is the most truly religious person today, he found that the unanimous reply was Mahatma Ghandi. He took the sins of all India upon himself, bringing the example nearer home, Dr. Hocking recalled the case of Jack Chapman of Harvard, a literary figure and something of a prophet, who like-wise atoned for the sins of others. This man went to a small Pennsylvania town where a lynching had occurred and held a penitential service there. Though his congregation consisted of but one person, he was undaunted. It was his assertion that human beings rise and fall together in their guilt, that moral problems are common to all, and not just the problem of the transgressors.

This sort of religion, the speaker pointed out, takes on the nature of fanaticism. Religion is the arrangement whereby human beings can

Relay Team Will  
Compete In Gala  
Sports FeatureCapt. Adams, Lary, And  
Pendleton, Veterans  
In Competition

SHERIDAN 4th MAN

Bates Has Won Imposing  
List Of Victories  
In Past

At time trials which were held Saturday morning, Arm Adams, John Lary, Frank Pendleton and Bernard Sheridan were picked as members of the one mile team which will leave to-morrow for the Penn Relay Carnival. Here they will compete with three thousand other college athletes who will gather in Philadelphia for the gala sports event of the week.

Bates has won an enviable record at this meet. Last year her one mile team was noted only by a matter of inches by a vast stepping four from Rutgers. For the preceding two years our two mile team brought home the class C cup and surpassed the old world record. This year the same team is entered which participated in the University Club meet earlier in the season. Although they had tough luck at that time, the members are all good caliber runners and should give any opponent lots of competition.

Coach Thompson was hoping to take along two more men and run teams in both the class B and C races but this has been made impossible due to financial reasons. Also, the dual meet with New Hampshire is but a little over a week away and if more of the better men train down from their regular distances, they will be greatly handicapped in the New Hampshire affair. As it stands at present, teams have been entered for both races.

Adams and Lary are both veteran competitors and will be running in this meet for the last time due to graduation. Adams has established himself in the middle distances. He is holder of the state and New England quarter mile titles and was a member of the one mile relay team which represented this country in the Olympics last summer.

Lary is proficient both on the track and with the javelin. Last spring he tried the javelin for the first time and placed an easy third in the state meet, throwing in competition for the first time. He is a former member of Penn teams and regularly runs the six hundred and winter and the half mile outdoors.

Pendleton and Sheridan are both sophomores. Pendleton, who first ran for the freshman last year, has a long and rhythmic stride which should carry him far. Sheridan usually runs the shorter races but has lots of power which has enabled him to stretch to the longer distance.

The classes are determined by the member of men students enrolled in a school. In the class C race Bates will be pitted against the teams of Fordham, Lehigh, Rutgers, Lafayette and Hampton Institute.

**Religion In Community**

Religion is important in the community. We look on the Russian experiment with trepidation, much as the primitive peoples looked upon the white invaders who ignored tabus, expecting the offenders to be struck down by thunderbolts. We have separated Church and State, but Russia alone has said, "We do not believe in God". There churches have been turned into atheistic museums, and Christianity ridiculed. But we see them getting alone, troubled only as we are. Thinking people ask themselves, "Is our confidence that civilization needs religion a romantic sentiment?"

"Religion has done some marvelous things for the human race," said Dr. Hocking in reply to his own question, and went on to ask another question before completing his reply. "Is religion a cumbersome and indirect way of getting what we can get directly... through science and rationality?"

"Religious loyalty aids social loyalty," he explained. It helps people to be loyal to their tribes. The influence of the Japan emperor is greater because he traces his lineal

Continued on Page 3 Col 6



# THE BATES STUDENT

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## Show An Interest, Write!

THE story is told of a certain radio announcer who was informed that his services would no longer be required. "Why not?" he asked. He was sure that his voice was good enough and his transcripts flawless. Yet, he was displaced. The reason, when it was explained, was still vague to him, but not without its significance to us. While his employer admitted that the announcer was apparently satisfactory, he had been dropped because no one had written to the station either praising or criticizing him. Briefly, he had not provoked interest. He was of no use to the organization.

In the same way, there is a fear on the part of those who take an active part in campus organizations that when there is no interest on the part of students that the honest administrative efforts of their representatives are of no use. Such a lack of interest cannot but make for mere mechanical performance of duty. An officer goes through the motions of his office, looks forward to retiring and then looks back on a campus honor. He has no reason to believe that his work is appreciated, and after a time he does not care. Responsibility deteriorates with no interest.

How can these circumstances be remedied? Perhaps easier than almost any problem facing Bates to-day. Nearly everyone, it is said, is favorably impressed by something on campus. Or he may be displeased. It does not matter particularly. He is interested. That does matter. If an undergraduate appreciates a well-conducted chapel service, if he liked Prof. Bartlett's talk on the gold standard Monday, for instance, if he admires a student speaker's efforts, why not show his interest by a letter to the columns of the *Student*. Show an interest, write! If he feels that chapel can be improved, if he is dissatisfied with affairs on his campus and has a valid complaint, if he thinks the *Student* editorial comment is at fault, show an interest, write!

Honest intentions deserve credit, faults beg for correction. A co-operative undertaking where each subscriber is a partner, the *Bates Student* is available for all communications. The editorial board regrets that it must require a signature to all letters, but that should not deter any conscientious campus citizen. Ability to express oneself should not be considered, neither should a fear of intimidation.

## No School Letters

WHEN a suggestion has been made in the past to the student body that it observe customs and traditions, we feel that its attention has been complimentary to the spirit of the suggestion, one of helpfulness rather than quiet coercion. Therefore it is with a spirit of helpfulness that we undertake to point out a violation of a popular college custom, that prohibiting the wearing of prep and high school letters.

Unlike many traditions, this is not unique to any college. As far as our investigations have shown every college has the same regulation. It is a natural procedure on the part of the undergraduate to take new men at a common valuation. The best prep or high school athlete in his state might be a colossal failure in college, or a valetudinarian might flunk out. Everyone starts at scratch. For that reason custom has taught the college man that he must prohibit the introduction of any insignia except those won at college.

Necessity, of course, prevents making a rule which entirely forbids the wearing of sweaters, but they must be turned inside out and the letters made as inconspicuous as possible, if not completely disposed of.

Men dislike to remind a fellow student that he should not wear his letter. But when this is not done, more and more are worn until, at last, some definite mention such as this must be made. This question is now at the disposal of Bates' athletes, the Student Council, and the men of the student body.

## Unnecessary Mutilation

STUDENTS the country over have formed the habit of writing in books. This is to be regretted, but there are other ways of defacing reading matter, that is, the mutilation of newspapers and magazines.

Ever since the lowest grades of public schools—nearly all Bates students are from public schools—we have been accustomed to see defacement of school property. How common it was to get a book with youthful attempts at artistry on each page. They may have been verses or just names, but they meant mutilation. After coming to college, we were supposed to put aside childish things; nevertheless, this sort of destruction is still being done on campus. Magazines and papers in the reading room at Chase Hall are

shamelessly clipped and even appropriated. It is an unfortunate display of thoughtlessness.

Five minutes after being placed on the table by the janitor, he says that the magazines usually disappear and are never seen again. Newspapers, on the other hand, maintained for the hundredth reader as well as the first, are particularly damaged. Only a 'column may be clipped, sometimes two, but it is not unusual to find a whole page ruthlessly torn through the center. The value of the paper to succeeding readers is diminished.

There is a reason, probably exaggerated, but undoubtedly existent for this state of affairs. Certain courses offer credit for clippings, and it is believed that some inroads can be traced to this source. That does not, however, condone the intention nor the act itself.

The campus can have no sympathy with such offenders. Every paper displayed at Chase Hall can be purchased for a nominal sum in Lewiston. The gain to these thoughtless persons is trivial when compared to the vexation caused to others. It is evident that everyone's effort to curb this mal-practice will automatically put an end to it.

## Brann Honors Bates Alumnus

WHEN Governor Louis J. Brann yesterday nominated Paul C. Thurston of Bethel for the State Highway Commission, another Bates Alumnus was added to its list of politicians. Mr. Thurston, graduated in 1910, as manager of varsity football and vice-president of his class besides other activities, was one of the most aggressive men on the campus during his undergraduate years.

Since leaving Bates, he has become an influential figure in his home county of Oxford. Last summer he was defeated for the Democratic nomination for governor by the present incumbent. But taking the defeat in good spirit, he sacrificed time from his lumbering, manufacturing, and banking interests to assume the task of managing Brann's campaign for the first Democratic gubernatorial victory in 18 years.

One of his two children, a daughter, plans on entering Bates next fall. If so, she will be following both her parents, for Mr. Thurston married Miss Florence Perry, also in the class of 1910.

The new commissioner is the type of man, educated and successful in business, that the state is always seeking for one of the most important jobs in Maine. The roads in the largest of the New England states and a state that caters primarily to a summer tourist trade can use an individual with the ability of Paul C. Thurston.

## Editorial Comments

Of Shaw in America it may truly be said that at least he made the American people think, even though his epigrammatic replies to newspaper men might have alienated their momentary affections. The mere fact that Shaw is Shaw and that Shaw is an individual who walks alone, enjoying witty conversation as a form of intellectual calisthenics, perhaps has been sufficient to impress itself on the minds of the average American bewildered by such paradoxical statements as "America is the savior of the world" but "the best thing about New York is leaving it"—Skidmore News

Frank H. Simonds' strong article in the April Harper's, "A New Deal in Foreign Policy" seems all the stronger when read in connection with Owen D. Young's campaign speech of last November. Simonds writes that although we have been a creditor country since 1914, we still have the principles and practices of a debtor nation. We must decide immediately whether we are to be "realistically international or consistently isolationist". He prefers the former.—Boston Herald

The financial pages are apparently in dread that this country and England may become engaged in a currency depreciation war, trying to undercut each other in a bid for world trade. How utterly ridiculous. Can anyone with common sense imagine world leaders such as ours and the British statesmen—all vitally interested in reviving conditions—entering such a silly plan? They may secretly agree to pretend such a thing, but that is all.

So long as the president of Brown University does not interfere with the no-war crusade on the campus, the safety of our country is probably not at stake. But the cry of Communism is being raised, the University already being linked with Moscow. If the incident is just one big college prank, it is succeeding beyond anticipations. If it discloses a serious trend in undergraduate sentiment among American college students in general, it is still significant of anti-war tendencies that must arrest the attention of our statement.—Springfield Republican

The suicide rate among men during the past three years is appalling. And probably no estimate can ever be made of the numbers who have died from worry.

Women are less eager to escape present troubles in death. Perhaps they are incapable of grasping the extent of disaster, but they seem armed with an indomitableness of spirit that supports them in all grave crises.

Men are only little boys still, but women are as old as the everlasting hills. Old in tribulations, old in sorrows, old in defeats.

Therefore, when troubles come, little boys are apt to run crying to their mothers. And so, a good many of late have been running away into oblivion, hiding their frightened eyes from the sight of accumulated havocs.

—Mrs. Walter Ferguson in the N. Y. World Telegram

## Poet's Corner

Keep on sitting.  
Don't let the world disturb you.  
Don't bother about internationalism  
Or communism.  
Don't let the depression get under your skin.  
Let people starve.  
Let people die.  
Let the masses suffer.  
You're a young intellectual  
"One of the few"  
Do keep right on sitting.  
"Till you have to get up and dust yourself."  
Polly Bosworth '33  
(Mills College)

## What Does It Mean To You?

By GORDON JONES

President Roosevelt's renewal of the embargo on gold definitely took the American dollar off the gold standard, and had far reaching effects. Dollar devaluation was evinced immediately by its fall in value on the markets and by the immediate increase of prices on the American security and commodity markets. This devaluation will enable American products to compete more easily with the products of other countries which have for sometime been off the gold standard, and it will also make it more difficult for the products of these nations to scale the American tariff and compete in domestic markets. The American tariff and the gold standard have already abandoned the gold fact that the United States has already abandoned the gold standard will give additional advantage to President Roosevelt in the coming economic conference, for he now has an actual situation to use for bargaining rather than the mere threat of the potential one. In the domestic situation the effects are none the less important. Increase of prices or at least a cessation from the further lowering of prices is the immediate result. The proposed attempts of the administration to control inflation are enhanced by this move.

The most important question for us is, "Just how does it affect me—a student?" When interviewed, Professor Carroll pointed out that there would probably be no immediate effect upon the status or condition of the student. If prices increase to any extent most of us will be caught in the lag between price increases and increases in our incomes. Shoes, clothes and food will cost us more, but allowance from homes will remain the same. A more pleasant aspect is that there will be no increase in employment which would accompany price inflation. Thus, although wages in themselves would not increase immediately, the fact that there would be more jobs would work to the advantage of the student. At any rate the effects of this situation upon the student are at best quite remote and indirect.

The future points to an eventual return to the gold standard, with every likelihood that the gold backing of the dollar will be considerably less. At present the American situation is sound; there are greater reserves in the Federal Reserve Banks than at any time except for a few months in 1931. The evident American policy is to inflate credit, raise prices and stabilize business. After the coming economic conference and the development of pending congressional legislation, the American business conditions should start their return to normalcy.

## The Student And The World

By DONALD M. SMITH

### Meaning Of Inflation

"Well, there just ain't much to write about today but gold and there ain't much gold to write about," said Will Rogers commenting on Roosevelt's latest action on currency problems.

The President has, by executive order, definitely taken the United States off the gold standard and asked Congress for power to issue more currency to de-value the dollar by reducing its gold content, to allow a return to silver as a standard, and to authorize extended Federal Reserve purchase of government bonds.

As a matter of fact, the United States has been off the gold standard since March 4, but no one has dared admit it. It had been otherwise, this country would be compelled to ship gold out of the country to meet heavy foreign demands and to open up its gold reserves to further demands of hoarders.

The total world stock of gold is a cube only 36 feet square. As money, gold has two main uses, to settle commercial trade balances between nations and to act as a back for national currencies. A delicate balance must be preserved between the exchanges made in the name of gold and the annual quantity of gold. Nine-tenths of the medium of exchange is not gold, but bank credits, and the average person never sees any gold bullion.

By going definitely off the gold basis, that is, by allowing unlimited gold withdrawals upon the presentation of treasury certificates, dollars will fall in value. Prices will be inflated in the domestic markets and our exports will be priced lower in terms of foreign commodities. The immediate effect will be a stimulation of our export trade. Within our boundaries this inflationary measure proposed by Roosevelt will aid all debtors by reducing the burden of their debts, will help the farmers by raising crop prices sharply, and will expand the profit margin of employers. On the other hand, it will injure the whole credit system. It will affect adversely the majority of wage earners because wage increases always lag behind price increases.

### War—What For?

Appropos of the discussion of war are the remarks of the famous marine commander, Smedley D. Butler. In a debate on the question "Shall We Disarm?" he made the following statements:

"Look at the world map prepared by the Standard Oil company. You will find little red marks all over it—these are where wars are going to be fought. We dare not disarm as long as we have a capitalistically controlled government. Now let's see how wars come about: We make shells and guns for some nation and a lot of supplies, the stuff goes by ship. The enemy submarines come along and sink the ships. The munition makers say, 'we are employing five million people making the munitions (and getting three times their cost). Unless you see them safe for us you're a coward.' We cannot stay out of the war and maintain the shipments. So we get in. . . ."

In Haiti, in Nicaragua I have been on fourteen of these bill collecting expeditions. The army is merely a glorified bill collecting agency for the capitalists."

Stimulated by the remarks of the patriotic General Butler, the students representing the Anti-War congress requested of puzzled state department officials a list of foreign investments for which American youth will be called upon to lay down their lives. The guardians of American capitalism abroad professed ignorance.

**Saving The World**  
Economic conversations to be held in Washington this week will not lead the capitalistic world out of the wilderness, but may encourage much desired international co-operation. Without Roosevelt the whole economic conference might have met in an atmosphere of gloom.

His vigor created new hope and courage. A great confidence has been reposed in the new president. His task will be to help break the



By MARGARET HOXIE

### PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE

Three be the things  
That I'll care till I'm dead:  
New women, old wine,  
And my breakfast in bed.  
Wesleyan Argus

What—no beer?  
55% of the women answering a recent questionnaire at Beloit College indicated that academic influences have made them more optimistic. 23% of them asserted that their religious convictions are being weakened by education, while 48% of the men expressed the same opinion.

At the University of Washington, the professors of English and History issued this advice to all students: "It is better to know; but when in doubt, bluff."  
Our sentiments exactly.

"The 'Crestonianian' informs us that by a questionnaire at the University of California, it was found that there were nine unknissed men, but it doesn't inform us of the number of unknissed co-eds—or maybe there aren't any.

The dean of women at Allegheny has banned experiments in hypnotism because of the difficulty involved in bringing the co-eds back to normal.  
Trying to accomplish the impossible?

Married students at Penn College are now given the opportunity to take their wives to classes in fluent speaking. The Dean of the college stated: "Any man who has the courage to train his wife to speak even more fluently than she now does, should be congratulated." Evidently the Dean is a married man.

No official excuses for cuts are now required at the University of Kansas because the maintenance cost of the absence file in the dean's office was too great.

### Education of a Modern Co-Ed:

She learned to love.  
She learned to hate.  
She learned to Ford  
Would carry eight.  
She learned to smoke.  
And how to tell  
Wood alcohol  
By taste or smell.

She learned to coax.  
She learned to tease.  
She learned a new way  
Of cooking cheese.

She learned to neck  
And break a date.  
She's ready now  
To graduate.

—Ohio Green Goat—

The Boston University publication, the News, has announced a series of free dancing class lessons to all students, under the instruction of a famous R.K.O. dancing star.

A little black book has made its appearance on the Los Angeles Junior College campus. It is the brain child of some fair coeds who for the sake of their sisters originated this little volume. Each page is devoted to one man-about-campus designed to settle the question of his qualifications as L. M. (ladies man) M. M. (man's man) T. (technique) L. (line) D. A. (dancing ability) and plenty of room for miscellaneous remarks. Wonder how some of our Bates smoothies would rate in such a volume?

force of a rising tide of nationalism and lower trade barriers. Leaving out the Soviet Union Roosevelt has laid himself open to the charge that the Washington conferences are designed to settle the problems of Capitalist imperialism. Binding pledges must be made to allay this suspicion. Mere exchange of opinions and understandings are not enough to save a sick world.

## Noted Authority On Philosophy Campus Guest

Rev. Raymond Cope Is Powerful Speaker—Enjoys Sports

Rev. J. Raymond Cope of Roslindale, Mass., is to be a special guest on campus during the first week in May. He will speak before the classes in Psychology and Philosophy and will give a lecture to the Spofford Club.

Rev. Mr. Cope is the outstanding Unitarian minister in the Boston metropolitan district. Although he is still a young man, he is an authority on the philosophy of A. N. Whitehead and is an able scholar on James Branch Cabell. Two years ago he was on campus and gave lectures on the philosophy of Whitehead. At that time he showed himself to be a powerful, dynamic speaker with a real message.

Mr. Cope has had considerable training in his field. After graduating in 1926, he took two years of graduate work at Ohio State and then went on to Harvard for a three-year study in the graduate school there. Although his interest in philosophy and in the ministry occupies most of his time, he keeps up a participation in sports. It is on this trip to Maine that he plans to do some fishing with his close friend, Prof. Howell Lewis.

On Tuesday, May 2, Mr. Cope will appear in a lecture before the Spofford Club to speak on James Branch Cabell. This meeting is primarily for members of the Spofford Club and the Philosophy Club, but Albert Oliver, President of the Spofford Club, has announced that students who are interested in literature and who would like to be members of the Spofford Club next year are invited to this meeting. The talk will be held in Libbey Forum from seven to eight o'clock.

## Senior Class To Elect Class Day Speakers To-day

Chairman To Be Chosen For Commencement Hop

Members of the senior class will hold a meeting in the Little Theater at one o'clock this afternoon to elect class day speakers, and to nominate and elect a class day chairman and a commencement hop chairman.

President Robert Swett is to preside at the meeting. The nominations for class day speakers are as follows: Class History, Dagmar Augustinus, Helen Hamlin, and Mildred Hollywood; Pipe Oration, Lionel Lemieux, Bruce Pattison, and Edward Prescott; Toastmaster, Henry LaVallee, and Jack Curtis; Prayer, Donald Bond; Oration, George Austin and Fred Donald; Toast to Fathers and Mothers, Ruth Benham, Charlotte Cutts, and Lucille Jack; Last Will and Testament, Thelma Kittredge, Rosamond Melcher, and Mary O'Neill; Halls and Camps, John Dobrovolsky and Robert Sterzel; Class Gift, Vincent Kirby, Richard Tutill, and John Stevens; Marshall, Roger Crafts, John Lary, and Walter Merrill.

## Outing Club Plans Chocorua Climb Sunday

Plans For Spring Include Over-night Canoe Trip

Edwin Decatur '34, newly-elected president of the Outing Club, in outlining the Club's plans for the spring, states that preparations are already being made for a climb up Mt. Chocorua, April 30.

The following plans have been made with tentative dates. On May 7 there will be a trip up either Mt. Bigelow or Mt. Baldface, and May 13 and 14 will be set aside for an overnight hike up Mt. Washington.

An overnight canoe trip around Fryeburg on the Saco River will be May 20 and 21, while two deep-sea fishing parties will be organized for May 25 and 30.

A new innovation this year will take the form of a four day trip to Mt. Katahdin after final exams from June 13 to 16. However, this party is being planned especially for the benefit of those graduating this year.

Expenses on these trips will be very low in order to allow as many as possible to participate. The Outing Club will pay half of the total expenses on the large trips, and the only cost to the student for the other parties will be one cent a mile for transportation.

Both the Sabattus and Thornecroft cabins have been recently repaired and stocked with supplies and are in excellent condition for parties at any time.

### LATIN CLUB

Soladitas Latina met Monday, April 24. Florence Ogden was in charge of the meeting. She spoke on the preparation of the latin teacher. Eva Sonstroem read an essay on the classics in modern life; Betty McGrath spoke on the conduct of a secondary work. Latin; Mildred Carrier read a paper on Vergil and his appeal to the high school student.

## POLITICS CLUB TO HAVE NEW SPEAKERS

The Men's Politics Club plans, during the coming year, to sponsor a number of prominent speakers on the Bates campus. The Club is at present in contact with men high up in the public life of the state. These men have expressed their willingness to come to the Bates campus to speak on important national problems.

The Club has voted to inaugurate a new policy of conducting a series of Open Forum. The first of this series will be held at the next regular meeting, Wednesday, May 3. The subject for discussion will be, "Would you personally go to war to defend your country?" Later in the year, the Club plans to conduct an all-college poll upon this same question.

## Outing Club To Be Represented At Yale Conf.

Dr. Sawyer, Four Others To Attend Second Annual Meeting

At a meeting last week, the Outing Club voted to send Dr. Sawyer, Bernard Drew '34, Edwin Decatur '34, Toby Zahn '34, and Grace Gearing '35 as Bates representatives to the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association Conference to be held at Yale on April 28, 29, 30, and which will assemble at the Engineering Camp, East Lyme, Conn.

Last year the first conference was held by Dartmouth at Mt. Moosilauke with eight colleges being represented, including Bates. At that time, the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association was organized with a membership of four men's colleges and four women's colleges.

Since the conference of last year, the organization has published bulletins of outing club news, and last fall an informal party lasting a week was held at Great Gulf in the White Mountains. At present, however, the membership of this intercollegiate association has grown to include twelve colleges, and it is rapidly increasing.

**Short Conferences**  
The general plan, that the Conference at Yale plans to use during the three days, will be a series of small conferences over which various leaders will have supervision. In the past there have been women's conferences, but due to finances they have been discontinued this year.

## Festive Air Prevails At Senior Formal

New Sylvan Punch Fountain Is Un-usual Feature

The annual Senior Formal was held last Saturday evening, April 22, at Chase Hall. The dance took place from 7:45 to 11:45 and was attended by approximately eighty-five couples.

The hall was decorated in a most attractive manner, and in colors appropriate to the spring season. Chandeliers and window hangings of yellow, orange, and green crepe paper softened the lights and added to the festive appearance of the dance. An unusual feature was the sylvan punch fountain which received much favorable comment and patronage. Ice cream was served as further refreshment.

Roane's Pennsylvanians furnished the music for the dancing, and provided entertainment as well as rhythm by several feature numbers and an amusing drummer, known to many as "I. Q. 25."

Guests for the evening were Dr. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, and Prof. and Mrs. Percy D. Wilkins. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Ross, Miss Mabel Eaton, and Dr. Edwin M. Wright.

The committee, to whom the success of the dance is due, was composed of Roger Crafts, chairman, Helen Asher, Leo Barry, Mary O'Neill, Edwin Prescott, and Barbara Stuart.

## YWCA Annual Retreat Saturday, Sunday

The Old and New Cabinets of the Y.W.C.A. are to hold their annual retreat at Camp Cochewagan, in Monmouth, April 29, 30.

This retreat is held for the purpose of formulating plans for the coming year, also for establishing a sufficient budget for the year's work.

The cabinets are deviating from the former custom of remaining in retreat until late Sunday night as they are to return in time to hear Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr give an address at the United Baptist Church.

## RUTLEDGE '34 GIVES RECITAL IN AUBURN

Robert L. Rutledge, '34, prominent bass at Bates, presented a song recital last Thursday evening at the Washburn parish house in Auburn. The program was given under the auspices of the choir of St. Michael's Church, of Auburn, where Rutledge is a regular soloist.

Among Rutledge's presentations were "Speaks" "The Road to Mandalay", "The House by the Side of the Road", "Danny Boy", and "Shipmates".



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That all can be well-dressed, we know  
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moods: to pioneer with those seeking to blaze new trails to a  
more Christ-like order, then let him dare to enter the Christian  
ministry!"

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## THE BLUE LINE

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington  
Lv. Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:25 P.M.  
Lv. Rumford—7:45 A.M., 12:25 P.M., 4:15 P.M.  
Lv. Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:20 P.M., 4:10 P.M.  
STANDARD TIME

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## Bangor Survives Tourney Debates For State Title

Marchant Hall, Rum-  
ford, Andrew Cox,  
Best Speakers

Bangor High School won the  
state championship at the twentieth  
annual tournament held at Bates on  
Saturday morning winning two de-  
bates and earning five judges votes.  
Berwick Academy was second, los-  
ing one debate and winning four  
judges votes. There was a tie for  
best speaker between Andrew Cox  
of Bangor and Marchant Hall of  
Rumford. Five schools competed in  
the finals: Bangor, Berwick, Hallo-  
well, Rumford, and South Paris.  
The winning of first and second  
places in this League makes Bang-  
or and Berwick eligible for com-  
petition in the National Interschol-  
astic Debating Tournament to be held  
at Wooster, Ohio.

**Record Crowd**  
Friday evening one of the largest  
crowds ever to come to Bates for  
the semi-finals assembled at seven  
o'clock in the main room at Chase  
Hall. Frank S. Murray '34 president  
of the Debating Council opened the  
meeting and introduced Professor  
Quimby, the director of the League.  
After a short speech of welcome,  
Lionel A. Lemieux '33, the manager  
of debates, was introduced and he  
sent the teams and various officials  
to the assigned places of debate.

Simultaneously, at different points  
on campus, the paired teams held  
their individual debates. Students,  
members of the debating council  
and of the argumentation classes,  
served as chairman and timekeepers.  
The faculty members acted as judges  
for all of semi-final contests. After  
each debate was concluded, the  
judges decisions were sealed in en-  
velopes and returned by the several  
chairmen to the room of the Debat-  
ing Council, where they were counted  
and tabulated.

**President Gray Speaks**  
President Gray, in a short speech  
just before the announcement of  
the winners, outlined some of the  
advantages of debating. He called  
debating a "sport" saying that it  
alone of all sports was one that car-  
ried on into later life and served  
as a useful adjunct to the pressing  
affairs of everyday life. Showing  
how debating helped develop men  
for future political work, Dr. Gray  
asked for a growth of political in-  
terest among men of high calibre  
and expressed the hope that per-  
haps from that very group of young de-  
baters might come some of the po-  
litical leaders of to-morrow.

Is the reason that so many of the  
new automobiles are painted black  
attributable to the generally doleful  
feeling in industry?

## PIN FANS TO HOLD BOWLING TOURNEY

Lists will be posted in Chase  
Hall today where all may sign  
who are interested in an elimi-  
nation bowling tournament,  
which will be held in the Chase  
Hall alleys. The tournament has  
been proposed and is being con-  
ducted by a group of campus  
bowling enthusiasts led by Wil-  
lard Rault.

The tourney, which will be  
entirely informal and played for  
the fun to be obtained, will be  
played off at the convenience of  
the entrants and extend over the  
remainder of the semester.

After the names of all who  
care to enter have been obtained,  
the names will be placed in a  
hat and two-men teams will be  
picked out indiscriminately.  
Each two-man team will bowl  
three strings and the elimination  
will proceed upon the basis of  
total score. The semi-final and  
final honors will be played off in  
the same manner as during the  
fall tennis tourney.

## Annual Symposium Of Phil. Hellenic Held Last Night

Thirty Attend Banquet  
And Installation Of  
New Officers

The annual Phil-Hellenic sym-  
posium was held in Fiske Dining hall  
Tuesday evening at 7:00. Approxi-  
mately thirty people attended this  
banquet which preceded the installa-  
tion of the new officers.

After the customary libations and  
traditional feast of lamb, there was  
a short program. Vincent Kirby '33,  
retiring president of the club, intro-  
duced the new president, Russell  
Milnes '34, who outlined the activi-  
ties of the club for the ensuing year.  
The guest speaker of the evening was  
Professor Fred A. Knapp. Professor  
George M. Chase also addressed the  
guests. Several vocal solos were  
rendered by Lucienne Blanchard '34  
accompanied by Marjorie Fairbanks  
'36.

Guests at this Grecian repast were  
Professor and Mrs. George M. Chase,  
Professor Fred A. Knapp, Mr. and  
Mrs. Stanley Frangadakis, and the  
members of Phil-Hellenic.  
The committee in charge of the  
feast consisted of Eugene McAllister  
'33, Abbott P. Smith '34, R. Virginia  
McNally '34 and Maxine Hopkinson  
'34. Hostesses of the affair were  
Elizabeth McGrath '33 and Marjorie  
Arlington '33. The menus and pro-  
grams were written in Greek and  
embossed with the club seal.

## CO-OPERATION IS HOPE FOR WORLD SAYS PROF. BARTLETT

Claims That Present Economic Depression Is  
Result Of Poor Distribution Of Gold  
Supply Throughout World

In Chapel Monday morning, Pro-  
fessor Bartlett spoke on the gold  
standard and the results of its sus-  
pension by the United States. He ex-  
plained that by placing an embargo  
on gold March 4th, the United  
States in reality went off the gold  
standard at that time. He stated  
that the United States had three  
and one-third billion dollars of gold  
in reserve at that time, five times as  
much as England had when she  
gave up the gold standard.

He answered the question which  
many people have asked during the  
past few days, "Why abandon the  
gold standard?", when he said that  
inflation and the gold standard do  
not mix, for in periods of inflation,  
gold seeks the outgoing ships.

**The Real Danger**  
He spoke of the situation extern-  
ally, mentioning that the value of  
the American dollar had declined in  
the foreign exchange, and that the  
United States had now become a  
threat and competitor of other na-  
tions. He emphasized the fact that  
the real danger from the suspension  
of the standard comes from inter-  
national instability.

Discussing the internal situation  
of the United States, he declared  
that the result of the weakening of  
money values would be an increase  
in commodity prices. In England  
this was the immediate result, but  
at the present commodity prices are  
1% lower than they were when she  
abandoned the gold standard. It is  
hoped that in the United States this  
action will regulate and control  
present prices, turn about the prices  
that have been decreasing, and fi-  
nally help to turn the tide of the  
depression throughout the world.

**Cause Of Economic Disaster**  
Answering the question "Has the  
gold standard failed?" Professor  
Bartlett declared that, although  
many people attribute the depres-  
sion to the inability of gold to keep  
pace with monetary and business  
needs, the fundamental cause of the  
present economic disaster was prob-  
ably a result of poor distribution.

In concluding Professor Bartlett  
stated that the present abnormal  
conditions have made it impossible  
for any standard to work success-  
fully. "The hope for the world," he  
said, "lies in cooperation." He closed  
with the prophecy that, "In the  
future," (after the world has ex-  
tracted itself from its present cri-  
sis), "the gold standard will be an  
important factor in international  
monetary affairs."

The new taxes give gum-chewing  
the touch of extravagance that it  
has needed to lift it from vulgarity  
to elegance.

## Dr. Hocking

Continued From Page One

descent from the Sun Goddess. The  
majority of people, however, can be  
loyal without believing that. Our  
loyalty is due rather to the customs  
and uniformity of behavior which  
religion has created for us. It has  
kept us from letting primitive in-  
stincts have free play, has placed a  
civilized tabu on murder, anger, un-  
due ambition and sex impulses. Re-  
ligion, too, is responsible for the  
monogamic family and the refine-  
ments of life.

Customs now are established  
more and more on reason. "We  
have a great disposition to forget  
the ten commandments and rely on  
reason", Dr. Hocking phrased it.

**Religion In Art**

Religion has given fertility to  
art; it was the first creator of archi-  
tecture, painting and other fine  
arts. It takes possession of the  
soul, gives comfort and promises of  
recompense in another life, and the  
assurance that the "future of man-  
kind is much greater than the past".  
Can the psychoanalyst and psycholo-  
gist replace it? Shall we say good-  
bye to a faithful servant and let  
science and reason take its place?

Psychology alone cannot give us  
morale, that something in the spirit  
which makes the wheels of social  
efforts go; without which we have  
sabotage, loafing, the evils of de-  
generating society. The solution for  
economic problems is not solely on  
an economic basis; we must have  
good will, ethics, and obedience to  
the principles of justice. But ethics,  
from the rational point of view, is  
foolish.

Quoting Spencer, Dr. Hocking  
said, "The original sin of man is  
that he is too little to enjoy him-  
self". Though that great thinker  
avowedly had no religion, in his  
belief that the will of the cosmos  
lends reality to human appeal he  
was religious in spite of himself.

## CLUB NOTES

The Choral Society, made up of  
the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs,  
and the Choir has been rehearsing  
for its concert next Sunday from  
Portland.

The Women's Politics Club met  
Tuesday, April 25, for the initiation  
of new members; they are: Frances  
Hayden '35; Betty Fosdick '35;  
Madeline Bean '35; Patricia Abbott  
'34. All the new members spoke on  
social legislation.

## N. H. High School League Debates On Friday Night

\$100 Scholarship For  
Best Individual  
Speaker

When the New Hampshire high  
schools come here on Friday night,  
the series of interscholastic debates  
sponsored by the Bates Debating  
Council will be brought to a close.  
At that time, Whitefield High School,  
Sabborn Seminary, and Raymond  
High School will compete for the  
first prize on a cup which will be pre-  
sented as a permanent possession to  
the school winning the New Hamp-  
shire League three times. A one  
hundred dollar scholarship will also  
be presented to the best individual  
debater.

Friends and officials of the de-  
baters are asked to meet in Chase  
Hall at seven o'clock on April 28 to  
hear complete instructions for the  
debates which will then take place  
simultaneously. After all of the de-  
bates are over, there will be another  
meeting in Chase Hall, where Frank  
Murray, President of the Debating  
Council, and Lionel Lemieux, will  
announce the New Hampshire State  
Championship, and President Gray  
will present the scholarship. Prof.  
Brooks Quimby is Director of this  
League as well as the Maine League,  
and Theodore Seamon is his as-  
sistant.

The question for the debates is:  
Resolved, That at least 50% of local  
and state revenue should be derived  
from sources other than tangible  
property.

## Baseball

Continued From Page One  
stop, Crowley, who led the college  
batters last year, is at third. The out-  
field is well taken care of by Cur-  
ran, Freitas and Boehmer, a heavy  
hitting left fielder.

The second game scheduled is with  
Tufts College at Tufts Oval Saturday  
afternoon. Tufts has played but one  
game this year in which the Tufts  
team was nipped out 2-1. Stafford, who  
allowed but five hits Thursday will  
probably be held in reserve to the  
veteran Andruszkiewicz. Tufts also  
has a hard hitting team of ability.  
Coach Nash has veterans in Borden,  
former Bridgton Academy short  
stop, in Stafford, Andruszkiewicz,  
Clayman and Batchelder.

With the correction of certain  
errors shown in the game with Bow-  
doin and with two more games to be  
played this week-end, Bates will be  
in proper shape to start the State  
Series and to avenge the first de-  
feat administered by Bowdoin.

**TURKISH TOBACCO**  
comes to this country in bales.  
The leaves are small and  
tightly packed. Each bale  
contains about 40,000 leaves.

**DOMESTIC TOBACCO**  
is stored in huge wooden  
hogsheads. Each hogshead  
contains about 1000 pounds  
of tobacco.

# A flavor that neither possesses alone

Early in the 17th century, tobacco seed  
from America was taken to Turkey. Different soil,  
different climate, different temperatures night  
and day, and different farming methods produced  
an entirely new tobacco—small in size, but very  
rich and aromatic.

Four certain spots are famous for the quality  
of their Turkish tobacco — Xanthi and Cavalla in

Greece; Samsoun and Smyrna in Turkey. And it  
is principally from these places that our buyers  
get the Turkish for Chesterfield.

These Turkish tobaccos are blended, in just the  
right amount, with Domestic tobaccos. It is this  
blending and cross-blending of just the right amount  
of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos which gives  
Chesterfield a flavor that neither possesses alone.



# Chesterfield

—the cigarette that's Milder  
—the cigarette that Tastes Better



## POLAR BEARS NIP BOBCATS 8-7 IN FIRST SERIES GAME

Hard Hitting Of Berry, Swett, And Merrill  
Fails To Overcome Bowdoin's Lead In  
Loosely Played Game At Brunswick



By NATE MILBURY

Dave Morey, who has been undergoing a winter of surgical slashing, is back in town and at his home recuperating. Although still confined to his bed, his mind is still busy upon the subject of his greatest interest. Even now he is at work on plans which we will see in action during the football season of next fall. Due to his illness and rather than forgo spring football training of any sort, he has instituted this year an informal period of individual tutelage which will be in the hands of Buck Spinks. In this way the fellows will be able to improve and concentrate on both the fundamentals and on the finer points which are important in an actual contest. We join with the student body in wishing Coach Morey a speedy recovery.

Cambridge may have her Thames, Harvard may have her Charles River Basin but Bates has Lake Andrews. First call for crew practice was issued last week by an unknown mentor but before the candidates could find a board and whistle their paddles the lake had dried up. Someone, who evidently was tired of three weeks of jumping around puddles came to the decision that it was time to sail across them.

We wonder to whom the scribble could have referred, who wrote in a column of Bowdoin news in reference to the baseball game of last week, "Several stellar Bates trackmen were observed jumping the fence to get in." Well, boys when have we heard of a thing like that being done before?

Leon Frangodakis, college 145 pound wrestling champion was right there when the doors opened and won the distinction of being the first aspirant to get his application for the coming American Legion grunt and groan tournament in the hands of the committee. The show should be a good one and will present talent from other of the colleges here in the state. Several of the wrestling squad, including the instructor himself were to be seen at the city hall the other evening enjoying heartily the raspberries hurled at mighty Bull Martin as he lunged around the ring.

Much interest has been shown, both by the student body and by towns people, in the dropping of the annual spring interscholastic track meet. There is no question but what this meet has been an expensive thing for the college to put on each year and the financial situation makes it impossible for it to be put on again this spring.

It is too bad. The meet as a means of advertising the school has not amounted to much but it really will be missed by the smaller schools that annually compete in it. This is the only place they can find graded competition which is suitable to their size. Many men, now mainstays of college teams, had a chance to show their colors for the first time in this meet.

There is a movement on foot for a group to take this meet over as a part of the local boys' week program. Rather than for the schools to lose this opportunity, the writer feels such a move would be a fine thing. The action of the college was imperative but without a doubt it would be willing to cooperate fully and donate their facilities and equipment if a responsible group could be found who are willing to share the financial burden.

WE ARE TOLD THAT... At Maine the freshman baseball men are working out after supper... McLaughlin and Good of Bowdoin have been granted special encircled B's as a reward for placing in national hurdle competition... A survey of sports by N. Y. U. shows that touch football is the most dangerous sport, with heavy apparatus work, second, and regular football third... Jim Bausch, winner of the Olympic decathlon title is also a star football and basketball player of the U. of Kansas... A Colby golf team is playing a group of Bowdoin pellet chasers this afternoon at Brunswick... Foster, the best pitcher at Colby is suffering from an arm strain and may be out for the season.

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## A Dose of Spring

BATES	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Merrill cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Swett 2b	3	0	0	0	2	1
Toomey ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dobrowsky ss	5	1	2	0	0	0
Berry 1b	5	0	1	1	0	0
Dean lf	2	1	0	0	2	2
Flynn 3b	2	1	0	0	0	0
Fireman rf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Sherman rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dillon c	3	0	0	9	1	1
White c	0	0	0	2	0	0
Darling p	2	1	0	0	2	0
Millet p	2	0	0	0	2	0

Totals	37	7	6	24	9	4
BOWDOIN	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Bennett 2b	5	2	2	1	2	1
Stone cf	3	0	1	3	1	0
Kent ss	4	0	1	0	2	1
Hempel 3b	4	0	0	4	1	1
McLeod 1b	4	1	1	7	0	0
W. Shaw rf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Hildreth c	2	2	0	6	2	1
Koempel lf	3x	1	0	1	0	0
Walker p	3	1	0	1	2	0

Totals 32 8 6 27 10 4  
x-Koempel given base interference.

Score by Innings:  
Bates 0 0 0 4 0 0 1 2—7  
Bowdoin 0 0 0 5 3 0 0 x—8

Two base hits—Dean. Three base hits—Berry. Home run—Merrill. Struck out—by Walker 6, by Darling 7, by Millet 6. Hits—off Darling 4 in 4 2-3 innings; off Millet, 2 in 3 1-3 innings. Base on balls—off Walker 8; off Darling, 1, off Millet 1. Sacrifice—Stone. Stolen bases—Bennett, Mildreth, Walker, Merrill, Berry, Flynn 2. Left on bases—Bowdoin 5, Bates 8. Wild pitch—Millet. Walker. Hit by pitcher—by Millet (Walker). Losing pitcher—Darling. Umpires—McDonough and Gibson. Time—2:25.

## RAMSDALL SCIENTIFIC

The Ramsdall Scientific Society met Tuesday, April 17. The new officers were installed and Arlene Edwards took charge of the meeting. Eleven new members were installed, who are: Marjorie Bennett '34; Hilda Gellerson '35; Alice May '35; Ruth Johnson '34; Elizabeth White '35; Marjory Avery '35; Celeste Carver '34; Ruth Trites '35; Frances Hayden '35; Maxine Hopkinson '34; Lynda Bedell '35.

## BUCK SPINKS IN CHARGE OF TWILIGHT BASEBALL LEAGUE

King Baseball Gets Grip Upon Bates—Games To Begin Next Month—Opportunity To Play Ball Open To All

Old King Baseball is getting its grip upon Bates for, just as the varsity squad is busily engaged, so too are the class teams getting into condition for the Twilight League. The league games will begin next month after daylight savings time goes into effect.

As expected, the Twilight League was proposed again this year by the Athletic Committee as a means of recreation and physical education. The two upper classes are not required to take part in physical training but are nevertheless organizing teams as in former years.

Coach Spinks is in charge of the league and all who are interested should see him as soon as possible so that he may be able to organize the class teams and make out a schedule. The games will be played after supper, as before.

The twilight leaguers, for the most part, are made up of players not on the varsity and one reason for the great popularity of the league is the fact that all who wish to play baseball are given the chance.

Although of below varsity caliber, the games in the past have been well played and generally a close contest is insured. Great interest has been shown and the friendly rivalry evident during the winter basketball season seems due for another outburst.

## SPOFFORD CLUB

The Spofford Club met Tuesday, April 18, for the installment of the new officers; they are: Albert Oliver '34, president; Miriam Wheeler '34, vice-president; Barbara Lord '34, secretary; Abbott Smith '34, chairman of the program committee.

Abbott Smith took charge of the meeting and outlined his plans for the year. Powers McLean read a lecture on Sinclair Lewis. Mr. Smith plans to have a student lecturer each meeting. Powers McLean was the first of these.

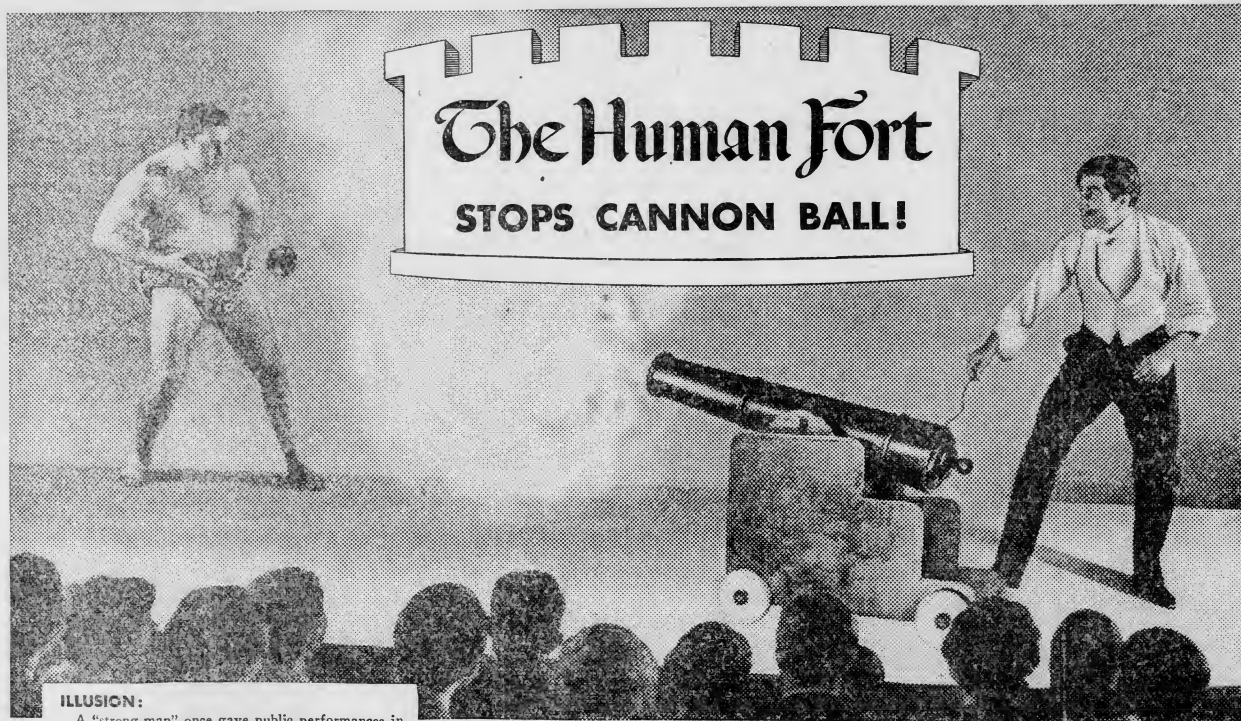
## Spring Practice Held For 1933 Grid Prospects

Coach Spinks To Drill  
On Fundamentals  
Of Game

The first glimpse of the 1933 football material was caught by Coach Buck Spinks, when 40 students reported for the first spring football meeting held last Thursday. Coach Spinks explained that spring football practice was held for those who are not out for any other sport and those students who desire Physical Training credit.

The candidates will not go through a very strenuous program but, rather they will be taught the fundamentals and technique of the game. Although the rules are substantially the same as those of a year ago, Coach Spinks intends to familiarize the boys with the few new rules so that next year on an out of bounds play the players will not be at a loss when they see the referee take in the ball 15 yards from the sideline instead of 10.

The following have already reported for indoor practice: George Mendall, Royce Purington, Leno Lenzi, Virgil Valicenti, William Stone, Fred Roberts, Wesley Stoddard, Robert Grannan, Joseph Biernacki, Edward Wellman, Milton Glaser, Walter Gay, Donald Gaultier, Pandaleon Frangodakis, Charles Perdisson, Walter Conrad, John Parfitt, Frank Merrill, Robert Anicetti, Milton Lindholm, Jere Moynihan, Richard Secor, Joseph Pignone, Horace Perry, Almus Thorpe, James Balano, William Stevenson, and Francis Soba.



It's fun to be fooled —  
...it's more fun to KNOW

A performance sometimes staged in cigarette advertising is the *illusion* that cigarettes are made easy on the throat by some special process of manufacture.

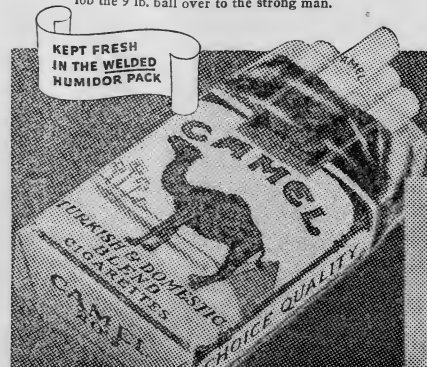
EXPLANATION: All cigarettes are made in almost exactly the same way. Manufacturing methods are

standard and used by all. A cigarette is only as good as the *tobaccos* it contains.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

In costly tobaccos you will find mildness, good taste, throat-ease. Smoke Camels *critically*, and give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction offered by the more expensive tobaccos. Other cigarettes, we believe, will taste flat and insipid to you forever after.

# CAMELS



NO TRICKS  
..JUST COSTLIER  
TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



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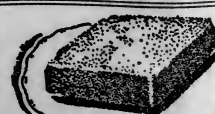
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## THE BATES STUDENT

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### Sunday Tennis

It is the feeling apparently of nearly 40 student officers that Sunday sports should be permitted on the campus. This means, primarily, tennis. Therefore, with the support of every major organization at Bates, the STUDENT is taking what it considers a progressive step, in making the first move toward the liberalization of Sunday athletics.

Previous attempts have been frowned upon. A similar movement, last year, solicited a petition that fortunately or otherwise, had the signatures of nearly every student in college. This overwhelming consensus of opinion was largely discounted by the committee, sitting to hear the petition, on the ground that students will vote for everything proposed to them that smacks of radicalism. This may be true about colleges in general, but it is a fact that the student body voted for Hoover and dry last fall in the face of a prediction that it would turn Socialist and wet. The Ivy Hop Queen contest last spring was notable for its success.

Although the Student ridicules this lack of confidence in level-headed youth, at the same time, we are avoiding intentionally any symptoms of mass influence. The unanimous opinion of more than 30 officers and students, respected for their coolness, favors Sunday sports. Those with religious interests and without them, those with regard for tradition and those opposed, and those with a desire to play tennis, and those who have scruples against Sunday recreation, all of them agree that the movement is right!

A majority declare that Sunday afternoons denied to recreation encourage the most undesirable elements of college life—card playing, etc. Everyone, whether he subscribed to the Inquiring Reporter or not, has been aware of this condition. But as long as it was covered up in the past, our hypocritical attitude has been maintained. The student body demands a change.

Those of us who watched the conscientious efforts of the campus police last Sunday do not wish to see fellows, who were passing a ball, requested to leave the places where two months before they had skated on Sunday.

**The demand for immediate action is imperative. It must be completed before Sunday.**

We may be ill-advised about this matter, and all these officers, who have requested a change, may be wrong, but it appears only proper that the faculty committee-in-charge meet representatives of the student body this week. We suggest that a self-appointed student committee meet today or tomorrow to prepare a case for faculty consideration. This committee could be composed of the presidents of the Student Government and Council, both Y's, W. A. A., Athletic Council, the four classes, and of any other students whom the group sees fit to invite.

It is not improper to ask an interview at a special meeting of the faculty group; it is a right!

### The Discussion On War

A very significant phase in the storm-tossed existence of chapel will be enacted during the first three days of next week. Although dualism is not at first apparent, it is true that there are two significant points in the introduction of these open forum discussions.

The first is that it has never been done at Bates before. In fact, the present school year is the first that has seen students speak regularly from the chapel platform, and came as the result of student-administrative co-operation. But even on this innovation, an advance has been made: the forum discussions on a vital collegiate topic. No other college, so far as we have been able to determine, has taken this means of discovering student opinion on participation in war. Usually, an informal petition, backed by prejudiced propaganda, is circulated, but the Student feels that thorough education is necessary for an honest conclusion—thus the three day period.

The second significant point is the rare opportunity to see the Politics Club and the Y.M. C.A. co-operating on a question of political and moral expediency, war, a subject, whose type has usually been confined to the political organization. There is no reason for such a neglect in the past, nevertheless, in the future it is hoped by the Student that the aggressive co-leadership of the two groups will make itself felt.

This discussion culminating in the submission of a resolution to the students as a house at the end of the third day deserves the hearty interest of everyone. It marks definite progress in the direction of student-administrative co-operation. Wide student interest will demonstrate to the authorities that further concessions will be requested.

### Every Knock Is a Boost

THE weekly undergraduate paper of Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania answers our editorial of two weeks ago on the Bates tradition of not smoking on campus. Its observation speaks for itself:

An interesting editorial "in the Bates Student" comments on the fact that an old tradition against smoking on the campus is being violated. It seems that Bates students take pride in keeping their campus free from cigars, cigarettes, and matches. This can hardly be called an asset to the college in the eyes of visitors and observers, since tobacco to-day rates along with books and athletics in our modern college system. It is also of wonder to us that the co-ed influence there does not manifest itself in breaking down this seemingly absurd tradition.

### Bates Spirit

UNDERGRADUATES will have their first opportunity Saturday afternoon to observe the latest edition of Coach Ray Thompson's track team in action. In New Hampshire it meets an opponent who has proved itself the master of the dual meet field hereabouts. New England champion two years ago, the Durham university with a balanced squad is always a serious aggregation. This year Bates due to her added strength in the field events, has an excellent chance to win over a school that has not lost a dual meet for years.

Track, however, thrives on support, like any other sport. Victories depend on it. Even a powerful team needs the backing of the student body. But, there is a conviction on the part of Bates athletes that the spirit here is poor. There is justice, moreover in this assumption. With more successful teams in all activities than most colleges of our size, we are too accustomed to victory, and accept even second place in the Penn Relays as a matter of fact.

How many of us realize how discouraging it must be to participate when one's efforts are not commended? It would depress many of us. In the same way, it probably has worked negatively on track, football, and baseball men.

We are supporting these teams financially, why not support them morally? Each of us has his own interests on campus, club, debating for instance. We expect interest in them. But it is a reciprocal proposition. It is our own benefit, therefore, that we turn out for athletic events. An exchange of patronage is the only solution for a regeneration of spirit.

### Chances

by Charles E. Packard, '19 from the Garnet

Sevens, eights, sixes, Catalogued with care, Each one fits in its own little niche, But tell me where?

Eights and nines and twos, Displayed for the buyer's eye, Each a thrill to some back and call, Will you tell me why?

Threes, and fives, and sevens, Ranks upon ranks of men, Each to try and many to die, Must it happen again?

### Listen To This!

May 3, 1933.

Dear Mr. Darnell MacEwan Smythe  
Manager of the Bates crew squad

Dere Sir :  
I understand you are manager of the so-called varsity crew squad. I also understand that you have eight of the prettiest bums in college. Whoever gave your insipid gathering the idea that they could row, must have been an inmate of Pownall or Colby; but since they still persist in the folly of illusioning themselves oarsmen, we of the freshman class challenge you to a race at eights at any time and at any place you so desire.

That you may know what you are up against, I must tell you that Prof. Rob has been coaching our stroke, and Ingeborg Muller has been keeping the rest of the boys in their places. For the past two weeks, Professor Lewis has been drilling us in staccato and pizzicato rhythms, and the boys are right up to pitch. In practice, we have won amazing victories in the face of such stiff competition as Webster Grammar School, and Miss Abby's Kindergarten class.

At bow, we have the best bull chaser ever to graduate from I. H. S., Sam Kingston. At No. 2 we have Randall Evelyn Webber who pulled more oars and strings than anyone else in Whitefield N. H.; at No. 3, Mike (Joe E. Brown) Drobosky; at No. 4 Art "perfecta" Howe, the handball artist; at No. 5 Alonzo "Hornblower" Conant; at No. 6 Joe Spignone; at No. 7 Jack Crockett the Great. At stroke we find that mightiest stroke, Irvin Isaacson. I, myself, am at the tillers as coxswain, (the lightest coxswain in captivity.)

May we have an early reply.

Lovingly yours,  
Splifton Haggard Spray Jr. '36  
P. S. Should the news scribes desire our photograph, I will be glad to fulfill their desires, but I will only autograph the first fifty copies that co-eds ask me to, as I have a bad case of baloney glossitis in my hand.

May 3, 1933.

Dear Mr. Splifton Haggard Spray Jr.  
Alleged Capturing Frosh Crewmen

Sir :  
Your challenge received thru the Student editor. Mr. Smythe being off to address a Sunday School class in Mexico, I have decided to condescend to answer your anemic lot of beriberi-suffering aspirants.

If you would race with us, go out and dig yourselves a record : try Bliss College or Aspirin or Cyanide. I guess Cyanide would be best. If you survive such a test, we will be glad to meet you on Friday the 13th, at 13 minutes past 1 o'clock on the canal. No holds barred, but the coxswain must not indelicately expose himself to the admiration of their fair co-eds.

I answer you as captain-elect (there being only one vote cast).

Alloofly yours,  
H. B. Spudkins '33  
P. S. Please rush your picture to the Woman's Sports Editor, she's simply got a yen for you.

## The Student And The World

By DONALD M. SMITH

### Individualism In A Coma

Complete control of industry through a national board will likely be the next Rooseveltian step in fighting depression, if the advice of the "brain trust" and the National Association of Manufacturers is heeded by the President.

The tentative draft of the proposed act sets aside the anti-trust laws and federal trade commission act, empowers a national board to designate any industry as one affected with public interest, permits price fixing under government supervision for the period of emergency, and agrees to a plan of self-organization of industry through trade associations.

### Shades of Mr. Hoover!

White House Chats  
International conversations at Washington have increased respect for the United States and paved the way for the World Economic Conference. The war debt problem was discussed and the solution advanced appears to be lump sum payment. Three nations have agreed to the principle of lowering tariff barriers. In an effort to rehabilitate international trade and exchange, a revised gold ratio for national currencies was considered. The French received the impression that the United States would abandon some of its theories of neutrality and isolation in favor of security pledges for the outlawry of war and international supervision of armaments. The fly in the ointment is the President's proposal for enlarged navy ship building.

### Public Works

Roosevelt is favoring a kind of public works program which will call for the spending of not more than four billions on roads, rivers, harbors, and the construction of public buildings. None of this inadequate amount is to be spent building decent working class homes.

### May Day—1933

Socialists have less cause for elation this May Day than any since the World War. France, Poland and the Little Entente will resist to the limit of their abilities the efforts of Germany and Italy at revision of the traitorous peace of Versailles. Italy is intent on preventing a union of her ally, Germany, with her neighbor, Austria. Great Britain has commenced an economic boycott of Russia. China and Japan are slaughtering thousands of workers with no real interests in conquests of land. There are more probable causes of war today than there were on the eve of the last great conflict.

May Day brings with it more than ever the need of sound and sober thinking. Nationalist hates and dictatorships of the capitalist classes are rising out of a decaying civilization. The words of Albert Einstein are significant: "You know that the situation of the world has not improved in the last few years. The misery of these critical times has everywhere strengthened reaction, which in turn has created a blind nationalism and then misused it for its own purposes. The sense of freedom, human dignity and justice is—more and more rapidly—disappearing." Yet never was it more certain that the hope of the world against catastrophe or a new dark ages is Socialism. Marx is the challenge of the day: "Workers of the world unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains; you have a world to gain."

### Oxford Goes Left

"In the last year or two the swing to the left among students of politics at Oxford has been very striking," writes Y. M. Hardie, president of Europe's most distinguished training school of parliamentarians, the Oxford Union.

The Labor Club which is prepared to wage even more radical action than the official Labor Party has a membership of five hundred. No Oxford economist can be found to support the National Government. The October Club, a definitely Communist Club, has a membership of two or three hundred. The Oxford Union, itself, voted by a majority of 67 that: "In Socialism lies the only solution to the problems facing the country." On February 9 they voted 275 to 153 that: "This House will in no circumstance fight for its King and Country."

### Opposition In Japan

Japanese youth, like the rich young men of Oxford, are reported as accepting radical doctrines. Nichi Nichi, a popular Tokyo daily explains: "Members of Communist groups do their best to secure recruits for the cause from among the wealthy classes in order to increase the funds of the movement. . . . young men and women in normal circumstances become easily sympathetic." On October 30 of last year 2,200 radical suspects were arrested in Japan. Of the 687 of them taken in Tokyo more than 200 were college graduates, 107 were women and 57 laborers.

## WAKELY APPOINTS COMMITTEE FOR HOP

J. Sidney Wakely, chairman of the committee for the Commencement Hop, has selected six members of the class to work with him in planning the affair. A meeting of the committee was held Monday, but no definite action was taken in regard to an orchestra for the Hop, or in reference to other arrangements.

The Hop is to be June 19. Members of the committee are Francis Flynn, John Dobravolsky, Walter King, Norma Hinds, Rosamond Melcher, and Helen O'Brien.

## The Hand on the Hawser



## Diary of a Grind

CLIVE KNOWLES

Last year when we asked our predecessor, Val Burati, to write a column for the Student describing college life as it looked to one about to graduate, we little thought that the same task would fall on us. Now that it has we cannot hope to escape the criticism that was directed against his writing by one who smugly said, "It is very simple to explain such an attitude from psychological point of view," little realizing that it was also very simple to explain his own from the same attitude in the same terms. We make no apology for what we have to write here, except to say that we shall try to be honest with ourselves, and in doing so we are sure that we will be honest with those who take the time to read this column.

"For many of us it is quite impossible to properly appreciate the value of our four years at college. We never take the trouble to step back from the easel and squint at the canvas upon which we are painting our college careers. It is too much trouble! You and I prefer to have our profs guide the hand in which we clutch the brush, like the child who learns to write by having the pedagogic move his hand, laboriously tracing the course of each letter. Sometimes we daub on colors that appeal to our childish imaginations without realizing that they express nothing but our own vapidty. Too frequently we miss the delicate shades and the beauty that might have been because we are too close to appreciate what we are doing, or because those who guide our hands are not artists, but specialists in the use of one color, knowing little or nothing of the others. Time will give us the proper perspective, if we do not take the trouble to get it for ourselves while we are college. It will be too late then, for the picture will have already been painted!"

We need periods of thought, of meditation if you will, as certainly as does the artist who sets out to paint a work of great beauty and harmony. Only a fool, such as you and I, would rush at it without giving prolonged thought at every stage of the process.

College life is the enemy of the person who wants to think, to get perspective. Only now and then is it possible to find a retreat among friends whose insight and vision serve to clear up our confusion. A few there are on the faculty who can interpret the meaning of life because they have lived fully. They are rare, but well worth cultivating as friends. "Lives can teach what books cannot; they can give that which can be caught but not taught."

## Dr. Niebuhr

Continued from Page One

Faith in a better world and in a great and good God can only come out of an inner integrity, an attitude toward life which comes from living within it. The complete pessimists, such as are so common in colleges, are caused by the fact that they are only observers. They look into life during their college years because they are unable to live it from within. If man gives himself to life, life will reveal itself to him. Even the Bible predicts ruin through Old and New Testaments. "Man is a miserable creature because he can apprehend perfection." We know what we ought to do, but we do not do it. It is only his perception of the ideal which suggests the kingdom of God.

### DEFINES THREE TERMS

Dr. Niebuhr concluded his sermon by defining the three terms around which his talk had been built. Optimism, he said, is an attitude of life indulged in by superficial people who have not looked down into the depths, or who have looked down, but have not seen. Pessimism is the luxury of the observer who is not superficial, and who has lost the feeling of responsibility to his fellow-men. Religious faith comes out of a combination of these two. It is a feeling and can only be obtained by looking down into the depths, and living within life. Then man will catch a vision of the heights and will have faith in the world and in himself.

## From The News

Continued from Page One

morning," she said, "I had to rush to work—wary, hungry, and burdened with the knowledge of impending assignments. I rarely got home until eleven at night, and by that time wet towels and coffee had little effect. Many nights I did not undress, but studied on the alternate waking-sleeping plan. It was nothing for me to nod two hours, study two more, sleep another and finally rouse at four in the morning to finish my work."

THE thought of beer is apparently playing a big part in the collegiate thought of the day. Amherst College has removed all administrative restraints, and the new beer, if it allowed by the town itself, may be brought into the dormitories and fraternities. On the other hand, the National Association of Deans of Men passed a resolution declaring that the sale of beer on university premises would influence students to drink, and recommended a policy of liquor avoidance. The Southern Methodists in their 1930 Discipline claimed that any connection with beer is immorality. Bishop Monzon reiterates in 1933 when he promises to take away membership for the same connection.

"The plan which most Americans want will give everybody bread and disturb nobody's cake."—Norman H. Angell.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MARGARET HOXIE

Williams seniors, according to a poll conducted by the Record, favor specialized graduate study. 50% will continue school; 34% will go into business; 13% remain undecided. Two listed their status as Educated Bums; one is going hunting; another will be a hoarder. Other replies range from intentions of a diplomatic career to salt mining.

A co-ed at Depauw University, whose sorority budget allowed \$250 for a dance orchestra, wired Ted Weems, famed band leader, to inquire how many pieces from his band he could send to the dance. Weems replied that for such an amount he could send the girls three pieces of music and a piccolo player.

### Co-Ed Czarina



Miss Anne Bunting, attractive co-ed at the University of Nebraska, who was recently elected president of the newly-formed National Collegiate "Pep" Group for Women. The society is known as the Phi Sigma Chi, and its purpose is to create better sportsmanship and friendliness among co-eds throughout the entire country.

A woodpecker lit on a sophomore's head. And settled down to drill. He bored away for half a day. And finally broke his bill. Massachusetts Collegian. Members of 1935—don't you resent that?

According to the Amherst Student, Smith College girls may have their beer, but they must conform to the federal laws in regard to alcoholic content and age of consumer. Students over 21 may now drink their 3.2 in places where it is legally sold, but they have been warned: "Even beer has a definite, appreciable effect on muscular reactions. Emergencies in driving are made more hazardous. So bear this in mind and be careful."

Poem of the Year—"Ode to America."  
"Ode to America  
\$3,863,650,000  
by France."  
—Mass. Collegian.

Continued on Page 3 Col 5



## We Solicit the Business of Bates Students



## AUDIENCE OF 1500 HEARS CONCERT BY MUSICAL CLUBS

Bates Musicians And Artists Give Fine Program  
In Portland City Hall—Garnet Trio  
Wins Critic's Praise

The combined musical clubs, under the direction of Professor, Seldon T. Crafts, were presented in a community concert at the City Hall in Portland, last Sunday afternoon, before an audience estimated at 1500 people. About 80 instrumentalists and singers took part in what was declared the finest concert in Bates' musical history.

The program was opened by Dr. Will C. MacFarlane, municipal organist of Portland, who introduced the Bates musicians as his personal friends because of his old association with the college. He then played the organ and led the audience in singing "America, The Beautiful."

Dr. MacFarlane was followed by the Orpheus Society, who presented three well-contrasted selections. Their first number was the March from "Tannhauser," by Wagner, which they followed by "Walter's Prize Song" from Wagner's "Die Meistersingers," and "Chise Temple Garden," Ketyby. Prof. Crafts directed the group.

A very favorable impression was made by Sylvester Carter, baritone, in two groups of songs. The first group, in which he was accompanied by Almus Thorp, consisted of Schubert's "Death and the Maiden," "Beau Soir," by Claude Debussy, and "Ach, nur ein Hildach." Later in the afternoon Mr. Carter sang "Oh, That It Were So," Bridge, and Dvorak's beautiful "Goin' Home," accompanied on the organ.

The Garnet Trio played two classic dances with such skill that one critic calls them "an ensemble of professional dimension." They presented Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 6" and a melodic "Valse" by Chopin. The personnel of the Trio is Norman DeMarco, violin, Clyde Holbrook, cello, and Almus Thorp, piano.

Dr. MacFarlane, playing the great Kotschmar Memorial Organ, gave the audience a taste of stirring beauty in the overture to Wagner's "Tannhauser." This was followed by the Bates Quartet, who sang "Lift Thine Eyes," Baldwin, and two negro spirituals, "Where Shall I Go," and "Down by the River Side." They responded to persistent calls for an encore with "I'm Troubled, Lord, I'm Troubled."

Lucienne Blanchard, soprano, was heard in Lily Strickland's "Sweet Phyllis." As an encore she sang Cadman's "At Dawning." She was accompanied by George Austin.

The Choral Society, a fifty-voice chorus, concluded the program with a group of sacred chorales. These singers, under Prof. Crafts' leadership, showed a large measure of ability in "The Heavens Are Telling," Beethoven, "Ave Verum," Mozart, and "Triumph, Thanksgiving," Rachmaninoff.

Beer—now available legally in nearby Massachusetts and other states—seems to be one of the chief topics of discussion in the State of Maine and on the Bates campus.

Col. Daniel Dexter, city editor of Lewiston Evening Journal who spoke to the Student staff last week, explained to Bates' journalistic-minded students that he believed that legal beer would be available in Maine after June 30. He referred to two laws passed by the recent session of the state legislature, explained that one of them, "an act relating to transportation of intoxicating liquor," would probably be referred to the people at a special election; but voiced the opinion that the second "beer bill" was sufficient in scope to permit the sale of "3.2 brew" in Maine.

Prof. Brooke Quimby, a prominent "dry," is reported as disagreeing with the opinion expressed by the genial city editor of Lewiston's evening paper.

Meanwhile, as the discussion regarding the two so-called "beer bills" continues, the Christian Civic League of Maine is busy circulating petitions asking for a referendum on the "act relating to transportation of intoxicating liquor." A prominent Bates student has received a copy of the petition from Frederick W. Smith of Waterville, superintendent of the Civic League.

The superintendent of the League has written to the student in part as follows:

"This act would repeal the law which was written to enforce the 18th amendment in the State of Maine. If it goes through, it wipes out that law completely and thereby makes it possible to transport ANY kind of liquor in the State of Maine."

"If this law goes through in its present form, it would practically nullify the whole of our prohibition legislation. Fred Owen of the Evening Express says that it is the greatest concession to the wets in 75 years. A newspaper reporter says, 'if this goes through, you are done. Prohibition in the State of Maine is dead.'"

"This is the so called 'Beer Bill.' It does not legalize the kind of beer that the newspapers have been leading the people of the state to believe. This talk of beer is a smoke screen to hide the real purpose of the bill." Mr. Smith has nothing to say in his letter regarding the second bill passed by the Maine legislature.

## Galsworthy Play Last Production For 4-A Seniors

"The Skin Game" To Be  
Given On May  
11 And 12

The annual spring play of the English 4-A Players will be presented May 11 and 12, in the Little Theater. This year, "The Skin Game" by John Galsworthy has been chosen. It is the story of strife between the landed gentry and the nouveau riche.

The following cast has been chosen and is being coached by John A. David, Jr. '34:

Hillcrest, a country gentleman, George Austin '33; Amy, his haughty wife, Margaret Perkins '35; Jill, the daughter, Ruth Benham '33; Dawker, his agent, Norman DeMarco '34; Hornblower, newly rich, Alonzo Conant '36; Charles, eldest son, Bernard Drew '34; Choe, his wife, Elizabeth Wallbank '36; Rolf, youngest son, Russell Milnes '34; Fellows, Hillcrest butler, William Haver '35; Anna, Choe's maid, Bernice Winston '36; The Jackmans, Bruce Pattison '33; Charlotte Longley '35; The auctioneer, Charles Povey '34; A collector, William Haver '35; Strangers, Lester Gross '34, Arthur Amrein '34.

Tickets for the play are now on sale and may be obtained at the college bookstore. The admission prices are 50 and 75 cents for reserved seats. The curtain will go up at 8:00 o'clock promptly and the door will be closed at that time also.

This play will be both a beginning and an ending of a college dramatic career for many. Among those who will appear for the last time are George Austin, Bruce Pattison, and Ruth Benham. It marks also the debut of Alonzo Conant, Elizabeth Wallbank, and Bernice Winston.

**SOPH. GIRLS' DANCE**

The Sophomore Girls' Dance will be held May 19, in the Y room at Chase Hall. It will be a program dance, including many novelty numbers. The "Bobcats" will furnish the music for dancing, which will last from eight to eleven.

The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Spinks, Prof. Lewis, and Miss Fisher.

## MacDonalds Homeward Bound



His mission to the United States completed, Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain, is pictured with his daughter, Isabel, as they boarded the liner Berengaria at New York for the return to London. Before he sailed the Premier was feted at a Pilgrims' dinner in the metropolis, during which he made a radio address urging Anglo-American friendship rather than alliances.

## POLITICS CLUB AND LOCAL GROUP MEET

Representatives of the Bates Men's Politics Club met with the Aristides Club of Lewiston last Thursday evening for a period of fellowship.

Leon Frangodakis '35 is president of the Aristides Club, which is an organization of Graeco-American young men interested in politics and in contemporary world affairs. The club is one of the most active organizations in Lewiston and Auburn.

More joint meetings similar to that held Thursday are being planned for the future. These meetings will feature talks by members of the Politics Club, and Bertram Antine has been invited to speak in the near future.

I am afraid we must make the world honest before we can honestly tell our children that honesty is the best policy.—George Bernard Shaw.

"The trouble with this country is that it has passed from a condition of intoxicated optimism to one of intoxicated pessimism."—Rev. Alvin E. Magary.

## COMMITTEE OF SIX PLANS IVY DAY HOP

Plans for the Ivy Day Hop, June 2, are being made by a committee of six headed by Sumner Raymond, Jere Moynihan, Eugene Ashton, Robert Butler, Lucienne Blanchard, and Eva Young are the other members of the committee.

Every effort is being made by the committee to make the affair as economical as possible, and at the same time have a Hop that is outstanding. The charge will not be more than three dollars a couple.

Summer Raymond has announced that a prominent and popular orchestra will be secured for the dance. The committee in charge will welcome any unique suggestions in regards to the arrangements for the Hop.

"Don't make confessions to your neighbors, they may forgive you, but they'll get about 12 other people to help them forget your secret."—Rev. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougner.

Men who are overtaxed and in a constant state of private difficulty are not disposed to be quick on their feet.—Marquess of Linlithgow.

## LAST GARNET TO APPEAR MAY 29

Editor Abbott Smith wishes to remind all contributors to the Garnet that any material for the final Commencement Number must be in the hands of the editors before May 20. This final number of Bates' literary publication is to be ready for distribution May 29, and is to include special contributions from the alumni.

Walter Norton is the temporary alumni editor. Material for consideration may be submitted to Powers McLean, Charles Povey, or the editors, or may be left at the desk in Coram Library.

## Seniors Elect 1933 Speakers For Class Day

Austin To Give Class  
Oration—LaVallee  
Is Toastmaster

Members of the senior class met in the Little Theater last Wednesday afternoon and elected speakers for the 1933 Class Day. Ten members of the class were selected to participate in the exercises.

Helen Hamlin, varsity debater, was chosen to write the Class History. Lucille Jack, also prominent as a debater and former president of the Student Government, is to give the Toast to Fathers and Mothers.

The Last Will and Testament for the class is being written by Thelma Kittredge, and the Class Oration is to be delivered by George Austin. Roger Crafts is to be Class Marshal, while John Dobravolsky is to be responsible for the Toast to Halls and Campuses.

The Pipe Oration is to be given by Lionel Lemieux, Vincent Kirby is to present the Class Gift, and Donald Bond will give the prayer. Henry LaVallee is to officiate as Toastmaster and Master of Ceremonies.

**OUTING CLUB**

A trip up Mt. Baldface next Sunday, May 7, is to be sponsored by the Outing Club. This will be an enjoyable, fairly easy climb taking place near Chatham, New Hampshire. The party will climb two peaks, each of which is about 3500 feet high, and the hike will be about ten miles long.

Cars will leave early Sunday morning, and each student will be assessed \$1.40 for the trip. Cars are wanted for this trip, and the drivers will receive \$1.40 per passenger. The hike up Mt. Chocoma, planned for last Sunday was postponed.

## Pleading for Soviet Mercy



Standing before the Soviet Supreme Court in Moscow, L. C. Thompson, one of the six British engineers accused of sabotage, is pictured as he made his dramatic appeal for acquittal for himself and fellow defendants. But he failed to sway his judges and was sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

## PERSONALS

A group of Bates women gave the entertainment for the Grange at New Sharon, Wednesday evening. The program consisted of stunts and tumbling and tap dancing. In the group were Lucille Jack '33, Deborah Thompson '33, Frances Brackett '33, Dorothy Penney '33, Celia Thompson '33, and Elizabeth Hobbes '35. While in New Sharon the members of the party were guests of Celia Thompson.

Helen Hamlin was the week-end guest of Barbara Stuart at the latter's home in Melrose Highlands, Mass.

Grace Gearing '35 and Toby Zahn '34 attended the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association Conference at Yale.

Bertha Wells '35 spent the week-end at her home in Kennebunkport.

Constance Murray '36 was at her home in Cape Elizabeth over the week-end.

Dorothy, Martin, Isabelle and Alice Miller, all of the class '36, tried out their skill in culinary arts on the Old and New Cabinets of Y in the annual race to Camp Cochewewagan, in Newmouth.

Barbara Young '36 spent the week-end at her home in Arlington Heights, Mass.

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## FINANCIAL CONDITION OF A. A. WILL NOT PERMIT GOLF

Authorities Disapprove Of Plan To Allow Funds Raised From Private Sources; Would Not Recognize Such a Team

Despite the agitation for a golf team to be formed on the Bates campus, all the cards appear to be stacked against such a project. The main problem, which has arisen, seems to concern finances. Both the faculty committee on athletics and the athletic council pronounce themselves interested in and ordinarily favorable to the golf project but they also are far from reticent in stating that the athletic department is facing a grave financial problem. Thus, although their sympathies lie with the golf advocates and under normal conditions they would be willing to back the movement, they refuse at this time to tie themselves up with anything which would entail an additional financial outlay.

Another suggestion has been made for money to be raised from private sources to enable a team of eight to have green privileges at the Martindale. This is possible, it is true, as a sum of sixty-four dollars would give a team golfing and practice privileges. This would leave only a small expense for transportation as additional outlay. Tom Lamey has kindly offered his services as coach. The only remaining difficulty would be to enable all who wish to try out for the team. To meet this situation the Martindale officials have offered to reserve the course for a day, and thus a trial round of thirty-six holes could be played to determine the personnel of the team.

To this proposal the college authorities also give their disapproval and refuse to recognize any team formed in this manner. They feel that no team should be given sanction unless every student has an opportunity to take part free of charge. This they feel can be done only when a blanket fee has been paid which would enable every student to have access to all privileges at the Martindale.

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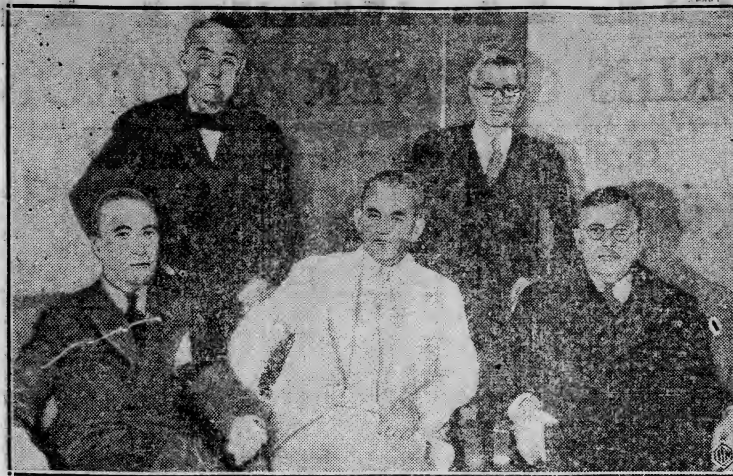
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## As Mooney Conferred with Defense Counsel



Made in San Quentin Prison, where he has spent 15 years in connection with the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing, Tom Mooney (in white) is shown with the group of legal talent which will defend him in his trial, on an unused murder indictment, which opens May 22. The trial was scheduled for April 26, but was postponed owing to pro-Mooney demonstrations outside the court in San Francisco. In the above group are John F. Finerty (left, front row), Tom Mooney and Frank P. Walsh, defense counsel; in rear are Ed Nockels, labor leader, and Leo Gallagher. This trial will not, in itself, change Mooney's prison standing, but acquittal might lead toward a pardon.

## MUSICAL CLUBS TO PLAY AT WINDHAM

A group of Bates musical clubs will present a concert in Windham Friday evening under the direction of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts.

Special arrangements have been made for this concert, and a varied program will be presented by the organizations represented. This is the first concert of this type to be presented this year, although several similar affairs were arranged in Maine communities last year.

The concert will be presented in the Windham High School.

## Journal Editor At Meeting Of "Student" Staff

Col. Dexter Says Much Of News In Papers Is "Made News"

City Editor of the Lewiston Evening Journal—Colonel Daniel Dexter—spoke at a regular meeting of the Bates Student staff in the History Room, Hathorn Hall, last Wednesday afternoon. A large part of the staff was present to hear the talk.

Commenting on a story relative to beer in the Wednesday edition of the Journal, the city editor suggested that much of the news found in each issue of any paper is "made news". He pointed out that the Wednesday edition of the Lewiston Sun carried a story indicating that legal beer would not be available in Maine until September, or possibly not until the legislature meets again.

Colonel Dexter told how he had investigated the matter, and found that a number of lawyers and high officials believed that legal beer could flow in Maine on the first day of July. He used this story of his, relative to beer, as a good example of "made news".

The Lewiston city editor spoke of his work as a member of the staff of the Journal, and explained to the staff the policies of the Sun-Journal.

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## BATES STUDENTS ON KIWANIS PROGRAM

Bates students provided the entertainment at the banquet of the Lewiston-Auburn Kiwanis Club last Wednesday noon at the Y.M.C.A. Following the customary entertainment of the Jesters, Bates presented her program under the direction of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts.

Norman DeMarco opened with a violin solo "The Old Refrain", and was followed by Miss Lucienne Blanchard singing a very pleasing number entitled "Oh Marie" by Di Capua. George Austin and Walter Gerke next gave a short but clever skit entitled, "An Interview" by Mark Twain. The Girls Glee Club next sang three numbers: "The Passage Birds Farewell," "Last Night the Nightingale Woke Me," and "Thank God for a Garden." Arlene Skillins concluded the program with two very graceful dance numbers.

DeMarco was accompanied by George Austin, and Miss Skillins by Betty Wilson.

The deficit incurred by the Canadian National Railways is due in large part to the issuing of free passes, it is said—but American railroad deficits come from no such cause.

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## Death Kills Our Personal Ideals, Dr. McDonald

Christ Worshipped, But Teachings Set Aside Says Speaker Sat.

Dr. R. A. F. McDonald, professor of Education, spoke in chapel Saturday morning, on the worshipping of Christ. Recently the well known Harry Emerson Fosdick created a considerable furor in speaking on the same subject and Dr. McDonald based his assumptions on Dr. Fosdick's ideas. The whole thought is found in the idea that the ideals of a person may be gotten rid of either by killing the person or by worshipping him.

Thus it was with Abraham Lincoln, who, after his death, was more revered by the American people than any other individual in our history. Six years after his assassination congress sanctioned legislation which was totally opposed to his ideals and which brought on one of the darkest periods in our national existence.

And so, with Christ. After his crucifixion, nothing could stop the onward march of his great character, but his teachings were set aside. The great Beethoven said that his symphonies were made not to be adored but to be reproduced. So, today, by playing those symphonies we have all the genius of the master without he himself. Jesus did not ask to be worshipped but gave us teachings and ideals, and, Dr. McDonald concluded, "they should be played over on the instruments of human life, to give His harmonies, His music."

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Lv. Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:45 P.M., 4:25 P.M.  
Lv. Rumford—7:35 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:15 P.M.  
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## OUTING CLUB PARTY ATTENDS ANNUAL CONFERENCE AT YALE

Bates Representatives Spend Week-end At Sheffield Pond—Local Organization Rates High In Outing Club Work

## WOMEN DEBATERS TO MEET MT. HOLYOKE

The debate scheduled for this week between Bates and Mount Holyoke has been postponed until Friday, May 12. The debate will be at Mount Holyoke College, and Rebecca Carter and Eva Sonstroom are the representatives from Bates. The questions for discussion is, Resolved: that the material progress and culture of the Western civilization cannot survive unless it absorbs the spiritual culture of the Orient. Bates will uphold the Negative.

## Faces Ouster Probe



Federal Judge James A. Lowell, of Boston, whose official conduct is to be investigated by the House Judiciary Committee, following a move for his impeachment on the floor of the House by Representative Howard W. Smith, of Virginia. The action was taken on account of the jurist's conduct in freeing George Crawford, a Negro, under indictment in Virginia for the murder of Mrs. Agnes Ilsey.

## Ballyhoo Makes Modern Literary Work Successful

Dr. Wright Criticizes Present-day Authors For Lack Of Style

"Modern literature is about everything," said Dr. Edwin M. Wright, head of the English Department, continuing the series of Chapel talks answering the question, "What is it all about?", on Wednesday, April 26. Modern literature covers a varied field. We may go into the field of science by reading Beebe or some other equally well known scientific writer. Bruce Barton and Dr. H. E. Fosdick offer us religion, and H. G. Wells is a writer of history.

The success of the present day literary work, Dr. Wright stated, depends not so much on the rhetorical devices and general style of the author, as on the trickery of the publisher. For example, Van Loon's Geography and Sinclair Lewis' "Ann Vickers" have been presented to the public in much the same manner as that famous trio, "Listerine, Lifebuoy, and Lax." The fact that "Ann Vickers" is a best seller does not depend upon the greatness of the author, who wrote the book to preach prison reform.

There are various schools of modern literature; notable among them is the school of poetry, represented by E. E. Cummings, who has produced a piece of verse, so called, with the only capital letter at the end of the last word. It is difficult for the average reader to get any meaning from such authors as Cummings and James Joyce.

Dr. Wright believes that at the present time there is too much obsession for biology and psychology. Some authors have gone so far as to contend that love, being a combination of these processes, should not be idealized.

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By HAROLD BAILEY  
That the Bates Outing Club leads all other such college clubs in specific organization, scope of work, and student interest, is the firm contention of the Bates' representatives, who, last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, attended the second annual conference of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association at Yale.

**Minor Mishaps On Trip**  
Those making up the party from Bates consisted of Dr. Sawyer, Bernard Drew, '34, Edwin Deatur, '34, Toby Zahn, '34, and Grace Gearing, '35. Leaving the campus early last Friday morning, the party arrived at the Engineering Camp, East Lyme, Conn., late at night. A broken road and a locked wheel failed to dampen their spirits, and a delightful camp on the shore of Sheffield Pond was their reward for the 300 mile drive.

A quick dip in the lake on Saturday morning aroused vigor for a hike, and at 11 A. M. the first conference of three groups was held under the various leaders.

**Deatur Leads Groups**  
The second conference was held after luncheon from 1 to 2 P. M., and was immediately followed by the third, Edwin Deatur, President of the Bates Outing Club, at this time lead one of the groups in a discussion on trips. Later in the afternoon, the girl representatives held a conference of their own.

In the evening, the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association held a general assembly for the purpose of choosing one college club which would elect out of its group an Executive-Secretary for the Association. Yale was given this nomination. An illustrated lecture brought to an end the busy day, and Sunday morning the members departed.

As a result of the three day conference, plans were made for an informal College Week from September 9-16 around Mt. Macy in the Adirondacks. This week will be informal with no real planning, and anyone interested may attend. Also another I. O. C. A. Conference will be held next spring.

**Bates Has High Rating**  
In comparison with the other clubs, Bates rates high in outing club work, being superior in finances and organization. The scope of the local club's work is more inclusive, and the student interest is higher. Some clubs have only thirty or forty members, and Dartmouth has fourteen hundred. However, in comparing the club memberships in the college yearbooks, Bates outpoints all other with a percentage of over ninety.

U. of Maine, the only other Maine college represented, has only recently started such an endeavor, and the Bates club is planning as much as possible to make their new organization a success.

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# KEN WHITE HOCKEY CAPTAIN

## SPORTS COMMENTS

By NATE MILBURY

**GYM CHATTER**—This week finds the Bates nine back from their Boston sojourn and about to re-open state series competition. Other colleges have gotten under way with Bowdoin and Colby each boasting a win at the time of writing. This week will see three series games played in the state series games taking part in two... Harry Shulman, who writes for the Portland Sunday Telegram claims things are not as they should be with Bowdoin athletics. He lays no blame upon the coaches but feels there is sufficient material in school for Bowdoin to put out better teams if the athletes would only get their part. Amherst has been hit by old man depression to the extent that they are no longer awarding sweaters... Colby has been blessed with a couple of fine ball players in the persons of Greer and Brown, both freshmen... Bill Carrigan cannot be listed among the list of forgotten men. It is rumored that the movies will be up after a glimpse of the new college coach and his charges when they play their first game here this week... We understand Mrs. Childs is numbered among the wrestling enthusiasts of the two cities and is often to be seen at the city hall bouts... At present the temporary baseball field looks more like a diamond... Coach Thompson's charges, whose lives are endangered every time they encircle the track, are also listed among those who will be glad to see the new diamonds completed... Will Rand and his bowling tourney seem to have gone over in grand style. Tufts-for teams have signed up to play for the college pin crown... By the way, the summer baseball leagues which are so popular in this part of the state have done a lot for the college teams. Millet, Sherman and Gordon are but a few of their products... Donald McEwen Smith, self-appointed coach and manager of the Bates crew begs room in this column to state that his charges are taking most conscientiously to their new sport and are doing road work each night between Parker Hall and the girls dormitories. Although the crew has not been definitely selected, Tubber Stone who first discovered Pond, seems slated for the coxswain position with Bob Fitterman and Scrapper Dolan sure of a seat by the oars...

### KEN WHITE NEW HOCKEY LEADER

To Ken White, the newly elected leader of next year's hockey edition goes our bouquet of the week. "Chipper" is an aggressive type of player who is always in the thick of the scramble and is a man whom ice opponents have found it wise to keep their eyes upon.

### ARE RAY AND RED IN LINE FOR NEW BOYS?

According to the gossip of local papers, Ray McEuskey and Red Long, ex-football greats, are under consideration for the Edward Little teaching and coaching job which will be left vacant by the recent resignation of Taylor. If the story has anything to it, we would certainly like to see one of them holding the position. It was not many years ago that the name of Red Long was a by-word in this vicinity, while Ray's ability has been evident both prior to and since his graduation last June.

### DON GEORGE ADVISES ON WRESTLING

Don't forget that several Bates wrestlers are showing at the amateur show to be held at the city hall Friday night. Speaking of wrestling, the writer had the recent luck to gain an introduction to Don George, pro world champion, George, an ex-star of the U. of Southern California football team, is a college man who has gone into this game and made good. Out of the ring he looks more like a successful business man than a wrestling bruiser. He claims his occupation is all right if a man has the ability to make first class, but he advises a man who has obtained a college diploma but who could not make the top to forget wrestling as a means of subsistence and start looking for a job he is suited to.

### PLAN WEEKLY SERIES SUMMARY

We hope to be able to compile next week, and for the rest of the school year, a weekly summary of the state baseball series. We hope in this way to be able to give accurate and condensed information as to the leading hitters and fielders of the college league. This would mean a great deal of work were it not for the fact that the four Maine college papers have come together in a co-operative union as regards this plan.

### PORTLAND PLANS SCHOOL-BOY MEET

If Bates has any intention of reconsidering their decision as regards the discarded interscholastic track meet, they must act fast. Plans are being made for the meet, or one similar, to be taken over by a Portland group and held in their new stadium. We understand that this is one city where track meets have been paying affairs.

### ARN ADAMS DOES FINE WORK

Although the Bates relay four

# BATES-N. H. MEET FRIDAY

## NINE IN SERIES OPENER AT ORONO TO-DAY

### Dopesters Favor

### Wildcat Runners In Annual Meet

Bates Power Lies In  
Middle Distances  
And Discus

N. H. WILL BE  
WELL BALANCED

Visiting Squad Is Strong  
In 100,2000, Mile,  
And Pole Vault

The undefeated University of New Hampshire track team invades Garcelon field this Friday afternoon for its annual meet with Bates. On the weight of its victories over Northeastern and Brown already this season and the mediocre running of the Bates men so far outdoors, the University team is favored to win.

In the 100 yd. dash, Cunningham of New Hampshire, a 10 second man, should win with Pike of New Hampshire getting second over Jensen. The 220 will find Adams (B), Cunningham (N. H.) and Funtun (N. H.) in almost a dead heat. This race promises to be one of the high spots of the day, with Adams slightly favored. In both hurdles New Hampshire brings a threat in Funtun, a sophomore star who seems to have an edge over Purinton, Pendleton, or Burch for Bates. Levensaler (N. H.) is also fast and liable to place in either event.

Captain Arn Adams ought to give the crowd a thrill as he steps the 440. His performance at Penn last Saturday stamps him as one of the best. If not the best, quarter-mile in the country. Red Sheridan may run the 440 also and should beat Pike (N. H.) for second if he does.

John Lary will give Darlington (N. H.) a great race in the half, but training for the quarter up to now will keep him from top performance over the longer distance for a while yet. Benedict (N. H.) or Smith (B) will take third.

In the mile, Darling (N. H.), capable of a 4:30, looks the best in the field. Second place seems a toss up between Darling (N. H.) and Butler and Malloy.

The two mile remains a question mark with the outcome depending on Jellison's condition. If he is feeling well, the Bates star, who is the New England cross-country champion, will have no trouble in disposing of Blood, the New Hampshire star, McLeod or Radnago of New Hampshire will take third.

It is doubtful whether Clark can beat Learmouth (N. H.) in the shotput. Kramer should take third. In the discus it looks like Kramer and Clark placing one two. New Hampshire has no one who can get 125 feet.

Anderson, of New Hampshire, will most likely beat Ken Bates in the pole vault, while the high jump will be a great duel between Kramer and Bertelson of New Hampshire.

Harry Keller will have to jump better than ever before to beat Pike in the broad jump. Bertelson (N. H.) will also challenge.

In the hammer throw, Jensen of New Hampshire looks the likely winner with Al Carlin of Bates and Gale of New Hampshire battling for second.

Verdelle Clark is favored to win the javelin although he will be handicapped by lack of practice. Lary, who placed in the state meet last year, looks as good as Gale or Jensen of New Hampshire, who have difficulty in hitting the 160 yd. mark.

Although upsets will most likely occur it is doubtful whether enough will fall on the Bates side to overcome the advantage New Hampshire seems to have.

The meet will start at Friday afternoon.

were led to the tape last Saturday afternoon, nothing but praise should rest upon the shoulders of Arn Adams. Being handed the baton with a twenty yard handicap, he brought down the house as he ran his anchor lap to be breasted at the finish by a matter of inches. If he could have gotten the stick but a fifth of a second sooner he would have won the race. This is not the first time that he has been forced to outdo himself in order made up a disadvantage. Arn is a great competitor and always gives everything that he has got. We are looking forward to the New England's and the ICA's and hope that he will be in shape to do himself real justice.

### ANOTHER ATHLETE MADE GOOD

If the followers of a certain hockey luminary could have but seen their hero in action the other evening, they would have had real reason to be proud. It seems that two starved rats, who are trying to make a living at the commons, decided to come out of their holes while a meal was being served. They were spied by the lady who presides over the pastry and she at once climbed high upon a stool and cried for help. Whereupon a few of the braver souls appeared. But to the one who artfully cornered, caught and carried away these disturbers of the peace is just credit due. Yes, sir it was George Vickery Mendall. We always knew that he would make good.

### Thrill in Intercollegiate Track Contest



Here's one of the big moments during the recent Stanford University and University of Southern California track meet at Palo Alto, Cal. Lee Habes of U. S. C. was a heavy favorite, Stanford won, 67-64.

## BATES ONE MILE RELAY TEAM RUNS SECOND TO FORDHAM

Garnet Quartet Of Adams, Pendleton, Sheridan,  
And Lary Run Fastest Mile Of Any  
Previous Bates Relay Team

Despite the fact that they ran the fastest race of any one mile relay team ever sent from Bates, the Garnet four were led to the tape last Saturday afternoon by a fast stepping Fordham four during the program of the annual Penn Relay Carnival. The feature of the Bates race was the anchor lap run by Captain Arn Adams, as he made up a handicap of twenty five yards, only to be breasted at the tape by the Fordham runner by a matter of inches. At this meet were gathered two thousand representatives of other universities and colleges who proceeded to break several of the existing records.

Bates ran against teams from Fordham and Rutgers, since the Lafayette team which had been entered scratched in favor of the class B mile race, while Hampton Institute, also scheduled for the class C mile, did not appear. Lafayette won the eastern mile title the day before and thus were hopeful of placing in the Class B run.

Pendleton, the lead-off man for Bates drew the outside lane, Fordham getting the pole and Rutgers running between the two. Getting off with a fair start Pendleton swung into third as they came off the pole and held that position throughout his race, handing the baton to Sheridan with about a four yard handicap. Pendleton, who has a long, smooth stride is capable of much faster time than he turned in.

Sheridan ran a strong race and managed to hold his position despite the fact that he was probably racing against the best men of the other two schools and he handed the baton to Lary, Bates third man, with about the same four yard handicap.

Lary held his position till the back stretch when the men of the other two schools pulled away from him and gave the baton to Adams with a twenty to twenty five yard handicap.

Adams, as usual ran a beautiful race and covered his quarter in 43 and 3-5 seconds. Starting with a big handicap he passed the Rutgers man without a great deal of trouble coming up on the back stretch with his usual burst of speed he was beaten to the tape by the Fordham runner with but a few inches to spare. In two more strides he also passed the leader and brought the one mile title to Bates.

Bates covered the mile in 3:24 1-10, the best time that any Garnet one mile team has yet done in the Penn competition. Fordham forced a well balanced team which boasted on real stars but with four men who could each cover the distance in approximately fifty seconds.

Bates has a long record of wins at this meet. Last year a one mile team was sent and was beaten by Rutgers in much the same fashion as was their defeat Saturday. In the year of 1931 no team was sent due to the ineligibility of Chapman and Viles, who had run this meet during their freshman year. In 1930 Bates sent a two mile team that came home with the national two mile championship as they had done in 1928.

### COLBY HANDS 4-3 DEFEAT TO BOWDOIN

The Colby nine won from Bowdoin last Saturday afternoon 4-3 to take the lead in the state series standing. Bowdoin made all her runs in the first inning with Colby also scoring one run. Colby again scored two runs in the fifth and an additional score in the sixth to clinch the game. Foster, Colby twirler played a nice game, knocking a homer in the sixth to overbalance the score. Greer and Brown, two Waterville freshmen, led in the fielding honors.

### Boston College And Tufts Nines Trip Up Bobcats

Bates Loses Games In  
Mass. With Scores  
Of 10-1 And 9-5

Bates' trip into Massachusetts had a rather unfavorable aspect. The Garnet dropped two games in a row to Greater Boston colleges. The first game was a decisive Boston College victory by a 10 to 1 score. The second game was more of a battle, the Garnet finally succumbing 9 to 5.

The first game, despite the appearance of the score, was a close game until Boston College's big eighth inning, when five B. C. men dented home plate and put the game on ice. In this inning Bill Boehner, B. C. left fielder, homered to deep right center with one man on base. Then a sharp single by Johnny Freitas, B. C. center fielder, put two more runs across.

Bates' lone tally came in the seventh when Sherman, freshman short stop, who played a good game, singled, and Bud Roy passed two men. Then he hit Bob Darling, Bates' frosh pitcher, and forced in a run. It is believed this blow, which hit Darling on his hand, had a lot to do with his losing control in the next frame.

Sherman and Deane were outstanding for Bates. Sherman got two of Bates' six hits and fielded his position without an error. Deane got one hit, but played perfect ball in the field. For B. C. Freitas, Crowley, Kiltredge, and Boehner stood out. Between them they got 9 of the B. C. hits and all of their hits were for extra bases.

Tufts Piles Up Early Lead  
Tufts defeated Bates, Saturday afternoon, in a rather loosely played game, by a 9-5 margin. Tufts played up an early lead, but the Garnet came back strong in the seventh and drew nearer. For six innings, Art De Angelo, Tufts starting twirler, held the Bobcats to two hits. With the score 7 to 1 in favor of Tufts, he was replaced by Staffon. The Garnet greeted Mr. Staffon with a determined rally. Four runs crossed the plate before he could be replaced by Andrewckewicz. Tufts premier hurler. He held Bates to one lone hit in the remainder of the game.

Chick Toomey and Jack Dillon led the Garnet attack with two hits a piece. One of Toomey's hits was a nice triple. This was the longest hit of the game. Stan Sherman, Bates' freshman short stop, continued his hitting streak, by doubling in the seventh.

Five men accounted for Tufts' ten hits, each one getting two hits a piece. A good many of these hits were of the scratch variety or in other words, infield hits that they beat out. This was no fault of the Bates' infield, but simply shows the need of a proper infield to practice on.

We see that the coming state track meet committee is sticking to the yard as a unit of measurement. This is rather a surprise as it is Jack Magee, the Bowdoin coach, who was instrumental in introducing and pushing the meter movement, which has caused so much discussion this winter. Nevertheless, Mike Ryan, Colby track mentor states that he is in favor of the "enlightened change" and will bring the matter to the attention of the state association at their next meeting.

### STATE SERIES

#### SIX LEADING BATTERS

	G	AB	R	BH	AVG
1. Bennett, Bowdoin	2	8	3	4	.500
2. Geer, Colby	1	4	1	2	.500
3. R. Peabody, Colby	1	4	0	2	.500
4. Ross, Colby	1	4	0	2	.500
5. Berry, Bates	1	5	1	2	.400
6. Sweet, Bates	1	5	1	2	.400

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W	L	AVG
Colby	1	0	1.000
Bowdoin	1	1	.500
Bates	0	1	.000
Maine	0	0	.000

Games scheduled for next week:  
Today, Bates at Maine  
Tomorrow, Bates at Colby  
Saturday, Maine at Bowdoin  
Wednesday, Colby at Bates

### Garnet Netmen Lose To Colby By Close Score

Bobcats Take Two Out  
Of Three Matches  
In Doubles

In its initial match, the Bates tennis team met defeat at the hands of Colby netmen by the score of 5-4, last Monday afternoon at the Taconnet Club in Winslow. Colby showed its superiority in the singles by taking four out of six matches, while the Bobcats excelled in the doubles, taking two out of three.

Coach Tufts expects to make a few changes in the Bates line-up before the Maine matches, which will take place on the local courts tomorrow afternoon. The summary of last Monday's contest is as follows:  
Singles: Silveria, Colby, beat Wood, Bates (6-4, 6-4)  
Taylor, Colby, beat Antine, Bates (7-5, 7-5)  
Simpson, Bates, beat Wilson, Colby (6-1, 6-3)  
McCracken, Colby, beat Turner, Bates (6-2, 6-2)  
Ferguson, Colby, beat Stevens, Bates (7-5, 6-4, 6-1)  
Page, Bates, beat Holden, Colby (6-3, 6-4)  
Doubles: Antine and Wood, Bates, beat Taylor and Wilson, Colby (7-5, 2-6, 6-2)  
Silveria and Ferguson, Colby, beat Simpson and Buzzell, Bates (8-6, 7-5)  
Turner and Stevens, Bates, beat McCracken and Holden, Colby (5-7, 6-3, 6-4).

### Kenneth White Chosen Ice Capt. By Letter Men

Led Bates Pucksters  
With 9 Goals  
Past Season

Kenneth White '35 of Cambridge, Mass. was elected captain of next year's hockey team at a meeting of the lettermen last Thursday noon. White has been a letter man during both his freshman and sophomore years and was this season one of the outstanding forwards in the state. He has also been a member of the varsity baseball squad for the last two years.

During the past ice season White scored nine goals to lead the Bates pucksters. In that department. His election is an especial honor, since this position is usually awarded to a senior man.

The following letter men voted at the meeting, of whom only three will be lost by graduation: Joseph Murphy, Kenneth White, Robert Swett, Herbert Berry, Frank Soba, Richard Secor, Jerry Moynihan, Charles Toomey, George Mendall, and Carl Heldman.

### Pastimers Will Take On Maine And Colby Clubs

Take Up State Series  
After Disastrous  
Boston Trip

### REJUVENATED TEAM SHOULD HIT STRIDE

Garnet Meets Pale Blue  
To-Day; Will Tackle  
Mules To-Morrow

This morning the varsity baseball team left for Orono to meet the University of Maine in the opening game with the Pale Blue, scheduled for this afternoon. Directly after the game the Bates team will leave for Waterville to play Colby the following afternoon.

The baseball team returned from their Boston trip with two defeats tacked onto their record, but with experience and baseball knowledge that will stand them in good stead in the coming state series games. Boston College and Tufts College beat the Bates Nines 10-1 and 9-5. Up to now, Colby has won one game from Bowdoin and lost a game to Boston University. On the other hand, the University of Maine has beaten Northeastern University and Connecticut Aggies and lost to Rhode Island state.

The rejuvenated Bates team showed hitting power on the Boston trip, but their fielding left much to be desired. The fact that the team has not been outdoors enough, without a doubt, caused these pre-season errors. Darling, the freshman hurler, showed the heavy hitting Boston College team ability, but, like Millet in the Tufts game, was bothered by a lack of support in the infield.

Sherman, another freshman, showed up well at bat, and Toomey showed signs of regaining the form he had in his freshman year. Captain Berry and the others showed their usual spirit and, once they hit their stride, they will be hard to beat. Under the fine coaching of Bill Carrigan, who was unable to go to Boston with the team last week, the club should finish well up on the state series ladder. Providing Bates wins these two games today and Thursday, they will have a good start towards their ultimate goal.

### First Of Bowling Tourney Matches Begins This Week

Entrants Paired Off In  
Teams Of Two  
Men Each

The newly proposed bowling tournament has met with instant approval and twenty four teams have signed up for the elimination matches which will begin this week. The tournament is to be played off in the Chase Hall allies and the final score will be posted on the sheet provided for that purpose in the upper lobby.

The entrants have been paired off into teams of two men each and are asked to play off the semi-finals this week. At the end of the first round the winner of group one will play the winners of group two and so on for the second round. Three strings shall constitute a match.

Three teams will play in the semi-finals. The semi-finalists will be selected on the basis of the total score of the first elimination matches. As there will be three teams in the semi-finals the team having the highest total score will thus draw the winner of the first round winner of the two other semi-finalists for the championship.

The following men have signed up for the primary rounds: W. Scolnik, W. H. Scolnik, James O'Connell, Neil Danbrie, Amos Gorman, Howard Traflet, Stephen Semetauski, Willard Rand, Russell Milnes, Clifton Gray, Donald Gaudier, Harold White, Bernard Loomer, Howard Bates, Bernard Sheridan, Harold Olum, Milton Ward, Samuel Gilman, Edward Aldrich, Frank O'Neill, Dorrance Coleman, Montgomery Farrington, Sumner Libbey, James Eves, Robert Coombs, Arthur Howe, John Gallagher, Kenneth Wood, Bertram Antine, William Pricher, James O'Sullivan, Paul Jeanotte, Carlton Mabey, George Haswell, Warren Crockwell, Robert Butler, William Felch, Herbert Jensen, Kenneth Bates, John Moulton, Frank Pendleton, John Lary, Donald Malloy and Edward Winston.

### U. OF M. DEFEATS CONN. AGGIES 2-0

The University of Maine baseball nine opened their baseball series last Thursday against the Conn. State Aggies, and came out the victors by the tune of 2-0. Both Field of Conn. and Romansky of Maine pitched good ball for their respective teams, the six and four runs allowed, respectively, being well distributed.

### GAME WITH COLBY THURS



By DOROTHY J. KIMBALL

W. A. A. Sports Column

Spring season activities are progressing rapidly. This week the captains in soccer for all classes were elected and next week will see the start of the games. In order to create more interest, the big Garnet and Black game will be held on Play Day this year. The captains that were elected are as follows:

Juniors—Garnet—Betty Wilson  
Black—Martha Chick  
Sophomores—Garnet—Chuck Fria  
Black—Arletta Redden  
Freshmen—Garnet—Valeria Kimball  
Black—Billy Dawson

This year the tennis tournament, because of lack of time, is to be an elimination match instead of a ladder one. Girls, who have not signed up as yet, should do so at once on the alp provided in Rand Gym. Most of the courts are in condition and are being used every minute of the day. Sign up early if you wish to play and don't forget the tournament, you tennis enthusiasts.

At the board meeting, Wednesday evening, because of the small number of girls in each class, it was decided that the W. A. A. period for Archery will be at 4:30 on Friday and for track at 4:30 on Tuesday. Bates is entering the Annual Telegraphic Archery Meet which will be held sometime in the middle of May.

Each class is engaged in slightly different activities for the minor period this spring. A small group of girls from the Junior class have elected natural dancing and the remainder are playing games. Two groups alternate in playing nook and slug ball. In the sophomore class, there has been a division made on the basis of the skill tests taken last fall. The upper half of those receiving the highest scores are playing slug ball and the others are working on their skill tests in order to improve their individual records. The freshman class is engaged in marching and exercises in an effort to better their postures. Professor Walmesley is trying out some new plans and the results promise to be interesting.

### Bates Men Enter American Legion Wrestling Show

Six Entrants In Four  
Classes To Compete  
At City Hall

Friday, May fifth, the local American Legion is staging an amateur wrestling show at the Lewiston City Hall. The small matches are scheduled to begin at 8 P. M. Bates students should have more than a passing interest in this show, for not only have six fellows sent in their registration, but also, we find the names of Vin Belleau, Nate Millbury and Bond Perry on the registration committee, and Bruce Pattison, mentor of the wrestling team, officiating as one of the referees.

Bates men who have already entered are: Bernie Loomer '34 of Belmont, Mass.; Al Carlin '35, of Boston; Melvin Welsh '34 of Marblehead; Leon Frangedakis '35, of Lewiston; Robert Fish '36 of Canton, Mass.; and Bob Anicetti '35 of Lisbon Falls.

Melvin Welsh, the sole entrant from Bates in the 135-lb. class, took part in the matches held in the Gym, and performed quite creditably.

Bernie "Fighting Parson" Loomer, football and hockey star, is one of three entered in the 145-lb. class. The Fighting Parson has been training in the gym and stated this morning that he was "right in the pink."

Leon Frangedakis is another of the 145-lb. contentionists. Leon, who was recently crowned champ of this weight in Bruce Pattison's tournament, is one of the most colorful and versatile of the local entrants. He displays a wide knowledge and variety of holds, combined with plenty of speed.

Bob Fish, the third of the 145-lb. entrants, is the boy with the long powerful legs. Bob should go places if he once gets his opponent in a scissors with those legs.

Bob Anicetti is one of the heavier entrants. Bob is a stalwart, well-muscled chap who may prove to be the class of the evening, with those powerful, much-admired shoulders and arms.

Al "Porpoise" Carlin, one of Thompson's weight men, is the Bates entrant in the man mauler class. Carlin tips the scales well over 200 lbs and is entered in that class. He has been working out daily with his energetic and famed manager, "Scrapper" Dolan, and is in fine condition.

All of these men have been under the care of Pattison all winter, and under his tutelage have become quite adept and should emerge from the coming fray very favorably.



Industry was made for man, not man for industry—Raymond B. Fosdick

# The Bates Student.

FOUNDED  
IN 1873

STUDENT MEETING  
TO-DAY AT 1 P. M.

VOL. LXI No. 4

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

## FROM THE NEWS

Teachers unpaid  
for nearly a year

Propose Abolition  
Of Sunday Schools

Claudel calls us  
A humane nation

Writer concedes  
Australia to Japan

American impatience  
a reason for lecture

A taxless town

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

Philosophy (for any mouse)

Better to live in the basement  
In happy self effacement,  
Than to climb and reach the pent-  
house

A very sorely spent mouse—E. B. Spalding

CHICAGO is the classic example  
of favoritism and collusion with  
powerful business interests, says  
The Nation. "Even the vaunted  
prosperity of the Coolidge-Hoover era  
could not offset the looting of Chicago  
under the Insull-banker-political-  
gangster domination," the maga-  
zine continues. Some of the taxes  
for 1928 are not yet collected, and  
the city does not yet have authority  
from the legislature to force collec-  
tion.

Unpaid for nearly a year, Chi-  
cago's 14,000 public school teachers,  
owed \$30,000,000 or \$2,240 each  
who have in many cases suffered  
undernourishment and even hunger,  
participated in a demonstration last  
week against the banks who refuse  
to make loans to the city on tax-  
anticipation warrants. Charles G.  
Dawes, who refused the loans, but  
whose bank received a \$30,000,000  
loan from the R. F. C., which en-  
abled it to keep open after it had  
weakened itself by illegal loans to  
Insull, betrayed the usual regard of  
the "big" man for the unfortunate  
when he said, "To hell with trouble-  
makers."

THE Sunday school is a fruit-  
ful ground for the revolt of  
thinking youth against an  
ethic that does not meet the chang-  
ing order," said Rabbi Isaac Land-  
man, editor of the American Hebrew  
last week in Cincinnati. "It is the  
breeding place of agnosticism and  
atheism," he added at a conference  
where he joined with Prof. Adlai  
Case of Columbia in proposing the  
abolition of Sunday schools.

Dr. Case was in favor of commu-  
nity groups utilizing "maximum lev-  
elship" abilities of different indi-  
viduals.

PAUL Claudel, former French  
Ambassador to the United States,  
on whom Bates two years ago  
conferred an honorary degree, speak-  
ing in Paris last week said that his  
six years in this country showed him  
that we, as a nation, are greater in  
adversity than prosperity.

"In the time of prosperity, I never  
saw any odious egotism or selfish-  
ness. Americans squandered all over  
the world generously. All that money  
would come back in one way or an-  
other. Generosity generates a feeling  
of gratitude."

LEWIS Mumford in the Forum  
and Century says that by 1932  
it will become apparent that the  
era of expansion that has run from  
the 15th century, has come to an  
end; the era of settlement has re-  
placed it.

By control of population the west-  
ern civilization will have reached  
stability. Instead of exploitation by  
plunder and war, an orderly culture  
will prevail.

There will be organized move-  
ments of people accomplished by a  
sorting of races and institutions into  
geographical areas where they can  
get satisfaction.

Australia will be abandoned to the  
Japanese by the whites, who will  
return to an England capable of  
supporting double its present popu-  
lation.

JAMES B. Pond who managed,  
among other European authors  
in his thirty year career, the tour  
of William Butler Yeats last fall  
which included this campus, is bank-  
rupt.

It is interesting to recall that eight  
years ago he complained that the  
radio was ruining the lecture busi-  
ness. Asked then why Americans  
went to lectures, he said:

"I account for it partly in the fact  
that we have no royalty in this  
country. That is not the largest  
crowd. The lure is an intellectual  
one. Another reason is our passion  
for doing things in a hurry. Where-  
as in Germany a man spends ten  
years studying Nietzsche, a man here  
chooses to attend a lecture in Nietz-  
sche and get it all in one night."

## STUDENT PROPOSES MUSICAL CONCERT SERVICE TO PROVIDE MORE MUSIC FOR THE CAMPUS

Editorial Suggests Series Of Concerts On  
Campus Next Winter—Service Would  
Finance And Arrange Programs

### GENERAL DESIRE FOR MORE MUSIC

Little Chance Now For Cam-  
pus To Hear Student  
Musicians

THE BATES STUDENT, in an  
editorial in this issue, suggests  
that a series of musical concerts  
on the Bates campus next winter  
would be an excellent addition  
to the present scheme of enter-  
tainment facilities.

The plan, as suggested in the  
editorial, is the result of a general  
feeling which seems to exist both on  
the campus and among the local  
citizens to the effect that Bates  
musical organizations should appear  
in Lewiston and Auburn more fre-  
quently.

#### Concert Friday

Last Friday evening a group of  
college musicians under the direction  
of Prof. Seldon T. Crafts presented  
a concert in the chapel which was  
well attended. In announcing this  
concert, President Clifton D. Gray  
commented on the fine work being  
done by the musical organizations at Bates.

The college musicians make many  
appearances before various organi-  
zations during the course of the year,  
and often appear in other col-  
leges, but make comparatively few  
appearances on the campus. Appear-  
ances before student assemblies dur-  
ing the regular chapel periods are  
about the only times that many stu-  
dents have an opportunity to hear  
some of the talented members of the  
student body.

#### Students Comment

The lack of an opportunity to  
hear the student musicians is often  
commented on by various students.  
The annual Pop Concert is the only  
time that Prof. Crafts' charges ap-  
pear as a group on campus, and that  
function is attended only by those  
who care to dance. Those who do  
not dance have been reported as say-  
ing that they, too, would enjoy simi-  
lar concerts.

The plan for more concerts as  
suggested in this issue of the STU-  
DENT would include the formation  
of a Bates Concert Service. The edi-  
torial intimates that probably at  
least 60 members of the existing  
musical groups would join such a  
service.

This Concert Service, if it be-  
comes a reality, will be able to take  
full charge of the concert pro-  
grams, make all arrangements, and  
institute a plan for the financing of  
the proposition. The Student sug-  
gests that if a series of concerts are  
arranged it will probably be possible  
to have their cost defrayed by stu-  
dent ticket sales at reasonable prices.

Continued on Page 4 Col 6

## Bates And Iowa Will Debate For National Title

Eastern Debate League  
Arranges Broadcast  
On NBC Hookup

The Eastern Intercollegiate Debat-  
ing League held its annual confer-  
ence at Smith College, in Northham-  
pton, Mass., on Friday and Saturday  
of last week. The delegates from  
Bates were Theodore Seamon '34 and  
Gordon Jones '35. At the meeting,  
Bates' men were awarded charms in  
recognition of their winning the  
League championship. The schedule  
for next year was adopted and many  
drastic changes were made in the  
constitution. Next year the Oregon  
style of debate will be used with the  
audiences serving as one of the  
judges. Final arrangements for a  
radio debate with Iowa, winner of  
the West in Conference, were turned  
over to Bates. Ralph Wood of Wes-  
leyan was elected president of the  
League, and Miss Margaret Evans of  
Smith became the vice-president.

The secretary-treasurer of the  
League and the publicity manager will  
be appointed by the new presi-  
dent. The conference accepted the  
invitation of Brown to meet in Pro-  
vidence next April.

At the opening of the meeting  
Bates was officially declared winner  
of the League championship with five  
victories, one defeat, and sixteen  
out of a possible eighteen judges' votes.  
Brown University was second,  
being only four votes behind the  
winner. Wesleyan was third with  
Amherst and Princeton tied for  
fourth place. Mount Holyoke, Vas-  
sar, Pennsylvania, Yale, Lafayette,  
Williams and Smith finished in that  
order. Delegates from all colleges  
present expressed admiration for  
Bates' technique in debating and  
offered their congratulations on con-  
tinued success.

The most difficult problem before  
the conference was the planning of  
the schedule for the season 1933-34.  
Theodore Seamon was chairman of  
the committee on schedules. After  
much discussion, a final arrangement,  
satisfactory to the largest number  
present, was adopted. On December  
ninth Bates will entertain Pennsil-  
vania and journey to Providence to  
meet Brown. This will be the fourth  
consecutive time that Bates and  
Brown have met in League debates.

The schedule was adopted only after  
the provision was made that those  
two would not be forced to meet  
again the next year. In the second  
round Bates meets Mt. Holyoke  
away, and Columbia, a newcomer to  
the league at home. In the final  
round Bates will make the longest  
trip.

Continued on Page 4 Col 6

## Maxwell Wakely And Indiana Girl Planning to Wed

Announce Engagement  
Of Former Athlete-  
Student Leader

Announcements have been received  
of the engagement of Maxwell A.  
H. Wakely, who graduated from  
Bates in the class of 1928, now of  
Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Kay  
Blanche Jones of Richmond, Ind.



MAXWELL WAKELY

H. Wakely's brother, is at present a  
member of the senior class.  
Maxwell A. H. Wakely was an  
outstanding athlete during his col-  
lege career. As a trackman he gained  
national prominence in the mid-  
dle distance field, and helped to  
maintain the supremacy of Bates  
relay teams. Wakely was also a  
leader in other student activities as  
well as athletics.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Ernest A. Wakely of Rumford, and  
since his graduation has worked as  
a teacher and coach as well as con-  
tinuing in track competition. For  
two years he was an instructor and  
athletic coach at Riverdale School,  
Riverdale, N. Y. He is now connect-  
ed with the New York office of the  
Oxford Paper Company.

No wedding date was announced.

## "Skin Game" 4-A Play, Opens To-morrow Night

Talented Senior Play-  
ers Make Last  
Appearances

By RUTH BENHAM  
Preparations are being completed  
for the presentation of John Gal-  
sworthy's "Skin Game" which will be  
the last 4-A production of the year.  
It will take place Thursday and Fri-  
day of this week.

The story is somewhat different  
from any undertaken by the players  
in the last few years. It is a tragic  
comedy with a definitely serious  
strain, lightened by bits of comedy.  
It deals with two families—the  
Hillierests, who are members of the  
old aristocracy, and the Hornblow-  
ers, new-rich who are scorned by  
the former family. The play opens  
with a scandal in the life of Chloe,  
Hornblower's daughter-in-law. How  
she uses this to get back the land;  
how Chloe and her husband Char-  
lie's married life comes perilously  
near ruin; how Jill Hillierest and  
Rolf Hornblower have their young  
friendship definitely ended, forms  
the basis for a powerful story, where  
strength lies in the fact that it  
leaves something to think about af-  
ter it is over.

Skilful Drama  
Galsworthy, with his characteris-  
tic ability, has been able to present  
two bitter opponents, and make the  
audience feel sympathy for both sides.  
He has created interesting and varied  
character studies which present  
excellent opportunities for the ac-  
tors. George Austin '33, as old Hill-  
ierest, has a strong part as the thor-  
oughly gentlemanly and lovable old  
aristocrat, who is too soft-hearted  
to do "anyone a hurt," but more or  
less the victim of his wife—Marg-  
aret Perkins '35. Miss Perkins, who  
appeared last year as Lady Winder-  
mere, has a very different sort of  
role as the haughty snob who bat-  
tles for her home in a way whose  
merit is open to question.

Jill Hillierest, the third member  
of the family, intensely devoted to  
her father, and possessing enough  
of the spit fire quality of her mother  
to put an end to her friendship with  
Rolf, will be played by Ruth Ben-  
ham, who also appears for the last  
time. Russell Mines '34, who has  
always played usually comedy, will  
be Rolf, the young son of Horn-  
blower, who wants to make peace  
between the two families. Norman  
DeMarco '34 plays the "bull-terrier  
chap," Dawker, and makes as inter-  
esting a villain, and he is a king in  
the family. Charles Pover, '34,  
"Winter's Tale," Charles Pover, '34,  
makes a realistic auctioneer, and  
William Haver, '35, has gone back  
to his role as a butler.

New Players  
Alonso Conant '36 will make his

Continued on Page 3 col. 5

## CAMPUS TO VOTE MONDAY AS PACIFISTS OR MILITARISTS — BALLOTS IN STUDENT TO-DAY

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS

### An Editorial

A COLLEGE newspaper cannot be run successfully without  
having a considerable number of advertisers, for adver-  
tisements are a very necessary part of the publication. With-  
out them the cost to the individual subscriber would be much  
greater than it is. It is clearly evident, besides, that it would  
be practically impossible to publish even a much smaller weekly  
paper without this indispensable aid.

Many persons seem to feel that the space filled by adver-  
tisements is just so much waste, and consequently ignore them. This  
is the wrong attitude for any reasonable person to take. It should  
be realized that if these concerns pay for advertisements in a  
paper, they expect a good return on their investment. It is our  
proud contention, furthermore, that such a return is possible.  
This year one advertiser, for instance, previously unrepresented,  
contracted for the Student's largest local space. Over a period  
of three and a half weeks, his investment returned itself 1075% in  
gross sales! Once the contract for advertising is signed, it is the  
business of the Student to prove that the faith the concern has in  
it is well-founded.

Such a result can be accomplished only when advertisements  
produce trade. Many well-known firms of Lewiston, and national  
ones, advertise in this paper. In return, it is the duty of the  
College to patronize these advertisers when it can. By doing  
this, the prosperity of the paper is assured, and the advertisers  
are satisfied.

## FACULTY TO CONSIDER SUNDAY TENNIS PETITION ON MONDAY

Representative Members Of Student Body Re-  
quest Meeting Following Unanimous  
Poll For Measure

Bates College students who may  
wish to play tennis next Sunday af-  
ternoon on the courts behind the  
men's athletic plant will not have  
the opportunity to do so as the fac-  
ulty will not meet until Monday to  
take some action on the matter.

A petition, requesting that Sun-  
day tennis be permitted on the  
Bates campus, was drawn up last  
Thursday for presentation to the  
faculty. Julius Lombardi, president  
of the Student Council, is the chair-  
man of the committee submitting  
the request.

Other Groups Represented  
Other students representing the  
various factions on campus worked  
with Lombardi in arranging the pe-  
tition. Theodore Seamon, promi-  
nent debater and president of the Men's  
Politics Club, represented the off-  
campus students. Patricia Abbott,  
president of the Student Govern-  
ment, and Verna Brackett, presi-  
dent of the W. A. A. Board, repre-  
sented the women. Members of the  
classes of 1934 and '35 were repre-  
sented by Frank Murray and Milton  
Lindholm respectively.

This group—Theodore Seamon,  
Patricia Abbott, Verna Brackett,  
Frank Murray, Julius Lombardi, and

Continued on Page 4 Col 6

## German Student Reviews Two Years Spent In United States

By INGEBORG VON MULLER  
EXCHANGE STUDENT FROM GERMANY

The end of my two undergraduate years in America is drawing near.  
I am looking back over what these two years have given and taken from  
me, and find that, above all, I feel a deep and sincere thankfulness.  
Not always has it been like this. This gratefulness became dominant  
only in the later part of my years at Bates.

I came as a foreigner to Bates—  
only from the opposite hemisphere  
of this planet, yet it seemed to me  
as if I had been dropped on a differ-  
ent star. There were norms and  
habits and ways of living, things  
you did not do in Germany, which  
I had taken for granted; but it  
was comparatively easy to become  
adapted to the living modes and  
outer forms of the strange country.  
Yet I was at a loss. An "X" trou-  
bled me for a long time: the Ameri-  
can mentality, America's soul. I  
saw it expressed in so many thou-  
sand manifestations and all seemed  
to contradict each other. There was  
no consistency. There was no clue  
to help me solve my "X". I wanted  
to understand. People were nice to  
me, extremely nice, but did not  
seem to understand me at all. Thus  
life began in a world of riddles.

Wonderfully New  
It was wonderful just the same.  
The strangeness, the novelty of  
things! I thought the early explor-  
ers of America must have felt in  
such a way absorbing the features  
to a new life—searching, discovering  
something, so far unknown,  
every day. Life seemed to flow so  
easily. People talked of their prob-  
lems, — I could not see they had  
any, not anything of the kind I had  
been taught to consider as a prob-  
lem. I believe the Germans are  
born with the desire to ponder over  
things, to search and investigate, to  
doubt and to question, and never  
to be satisfied. In other words, the  
German way of thinking, especial-

Continued on Page 4 Col 3

## Vital Problem Is Presented In Chapel Series

President Gray Will  
Give Final Talk  
On Monday

SMITH ARGUES AS  
PACIFIST TO-DAY

Series Opened By Knowles  
Monday — Seamon Will  
Speak Tomorrow

BALLOT ON PAGE 6

In this issue of the Bates  
Student there is printed a bal-  
lot relative to the justification  
of war, and giving every mem-  
ber of the student body a  
chance to take a stand on the  
question as to whether or not  
he or she would join in a war  
declared by the United States.

These ballots will be collected  
Monday through the co-operation  
of the Student staff, the Men's Politics  
Club, and the Young Men's Chris-  
tian Association. However, voting  
will not take place until after the  
close of the series of the chapel  
talks relating to war which began  
last Monday.

President Clifton D. Gray is to  
give the final talk Monday before  
the ballots are marked and col-  
lected. Clyde Knowles opened the series  
last Monday. Clyde Holbrook spoke  
Tuesday, Donald M. Smith spoke  
Wednesday morning, and Theodore  
Seamon will be the final student  
speaker on Thursday.

Seamon will maintain that there  
are times when one should go to  
war, and will oppose the pacifistic  
views expressed by Smith in chapel  
this morning.

Two major arguments were ad-  
vanced by Smith. He said that it  
seems inevitable that there is to be  
another war in the comparatively  
near future. This war, from his  
point of view, will mean the com-  
plete destruction of our present civi-  
lization. It will mean death to  
soldiers and civilians alike—old  
men, young men, women, and  
children. The question is, as Smith  
sees it, are we going to support  
such a war?

Smith also said that pacifism is  
practical, and stated as his main  
contention that a small militan-  
tist minority can do much to pre-  
vent this war which at present  
seems inevitable. This small minor-  
ity can take a definite stand not  
to go to war, and thus can make  
statesmen believe that support will  
be lacking in case the government  
decide to declare war. In this re-  
spect, Smith has the backing of  
Einstein who believes that if three  
per cent of the people would refuse  
to go to war under any circum-  
stances, war would end.

At the same time, Smith advanced  
the opinion that the strengthening  
of the agencies for peace would  
help prevent war. However, he  
reminded his audience that once  
the conflict is here neither pacifism  
nor peace agencies will necessarily  
be effective.

Thus Smith concluded that since  
the causes for war are removable,  
and since war is needless, he per-  
sonally would refuse to fight in any  
international war.

Clyde Holbrook  
On Tuesday morning, Clyde Hol-  
brook took an opposite stand. His  
answer to the question, "Can I be a  
Christian and go to war?" was  
"Yes". No one, whether he be mili-  
tarist or pacifist, he said, must be  
told that war is a stark and brutal  
thing. The Christian goes to war not  
to kill loved ones and wreck homes,  
but because he realizes that due to  
social evolution, war is inevitable.

There are at present two alterna-  
tives: war and passive resistance.  
The latter results in wholesale  
massacre. Man has a great responsi-  
bility to society; it has given him  
food, shelter, and that priceless  
heritage, the Christian religion.  
Society, nevertheless, has its malad-  
justments and this is where war  
enters.

If we refuse to go to war, then we  
expose ourselves to further blood-  
shed. At the present time, we must  
not lay down our arms, but enter the  
fray, not because it is not Christian  
and not justifiable, but because we  
must preserve society, which gave  
us Christianity. It is difficult to  
define a Christian, since the teach-  
ings of Jesus are not usually held as  
realities, but ideals.

Foolish To Disarm  
Downright refusal to fight is the  
same as refusal to obey traffic laws,  
said Holbrook. It is hoped to gradu-  
ally eliminate war, but we are fools  
to disarm when other nations are

Continued on Page 3 col. 4





# THE BATES STUDENT

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## Combined Music

THE concert last Friday evening by the combined musical clubs which the Student proposed was one of the most progressive steps in a heretofore almost unexploited field.

With little advance publicity—the decision to hold the concert not being made until Wednesday night—the affair was a remarkable success, with its combination of classical and light opera selections. An expense, incurred the previous Sunday in giving a similar concert in Portland, was nearly wiped out. But more important than this remuneration, the feasibility and popularity of this kind of entertainment was demonstrated.

Besides the attendance of townspeople who can be anticipated usually to support college functions of this sort, there was the nucleus of an enthusiastic undergraduate following for the future. The price unfortunately made this nucleus a small one, and it is likely that the same obstacle will be encountered again, even if the same reasonable tariff is retained. It seems to us that there is a solution to the difficulty.

Admittedly, if the musical activities of the campus are to succeed, they must have a larger attendance from the students than townspeople. For after all, these are student efforts, and the participants appreciate encouragement from their fellows more than religious support of townsfolk. We appreciate their interest, however; their presence, in fact, enhances the atmosphere. Perhaps this interest may make it possible to promote a series of concerts in the following way:

If only 60 members of the existing music groups combined to form the Bates Concert Service, several, probably five, concerts, one every five weeks during next winter, would become a reality. Preparing for a series, such as this, to start in October, would create added interest, guarantee weekly rehearsals, and attract the attention of the campus and Lewiston by its promise of permanence.

Even the baffling expense account would be provided for. It is a fair assumption that the off campus attendance will pay expenses and occasionally return a profit. In that case, tickets for five concerts could be sold, we believe, readily, among the students for seventy-five cents, only fifteen cents per concert. Payment would be cash or on the term bill. All this money would be profit, as the expenses are already cared for. This price is small enough to recommend itself to every undergraduate. With the 60 members of the music group a potential sales organization, each selling four tickets, a fund of \$180 would be available at once.

It is our sincere belief that this sort of proposal will meet with the approval of nearly every man and woman on campus.

## HOPE FOR UNEMPLOYED SENIORS

Valery Burati, former editor of the Student and at present connected with the Springfield Union, has been asked to aid in forming a Bates Chapter for the Association of Unemployed College Alumni, of which Reinhold Niebuhr, who spoke on campus last week, is a founder. In addition to following statement to the Student, Burati asks that any who wish to join may write to him in care of the Union, Springfield, Mass., or sign with Clive Knowles '33.

(Editor's Note).

"The decadence of national morale and the social order seemingly demonstrates that it is useless to develop the aptitudes of the mind and hand; to hope, even, that the normal promises of life may be fulfilled.

"But this is no time for submission to the realities of depression. This is a time for united militant action. Shilly-shallying wishfulness should go begging; the national conscience needs courage. Men and women should demand that they be allowed to win from life their own happiness, which through the recent corruption of morals in business and office they have been denied.

"The depression has swept away generations of effort and progress from organized labor; to common labor it has brought back the cringing hopelessness, the servility of the Eighteenth Century; to the white collar class it has brought the conviction that organization is necessary.

"For college people, at least, the Association of Unemployed College Alumni, headed by John Dewey, offers that organization. The association need not be for the unemployed only, but for the college graduate who may have a job far inferior to his abilities. It need not adopt a program of socialism, communism, capitalism or fascism. It should adopt its principles from common sense and the needs arising from the crisis.

"A chapter of the association should be formed at Bates, not only for the classes graduated, but for the present seniors, too, unmindful as they might be, because of the beautiful days now own, to imminent imminent discouragement.

"The association can be the voice raised against the ravagers of youthful hopes. Who will advocate their rights as men and women without first protesting? Join the association -- and protest!"

## Tennis - Lo! It Sleepeth

THE movement for Sunday tennis proposed in the last issue of the Student apparently had the unqualified endorsement of the student body. We consider it a significant indication that not one of the large number, more than 30, which participated in the poll, raised a dissenting voice. If we judge correctly from the generous praise for the movement, we are justified in being encouraged. But tennis for this week has relapsed into a dormant issue. Although a student petition is ready, the faculty must delay its consideration until next Monday. The outcome of this meeting is awaited anxiously. If the faculty does grant permission for Sunday tennis, it will mean that it is making an honest effort to liberalize rules in accordance with student preference. However, a refusal will indicate that student government is impractical when the written desires of nearly all the campus officers are disregarded.

Students as a whole are too busy to take time from their intensive schedule of studies in an attempt to secure beneficial recreations, for instance. This is a perfectly natural situation our experience has shown. That is why the Student takes upon itself the task, frequently unwelcome, of suggesting changes. It is an organization manned and supported by the students. Its duty is to keep the college community informed about campus news. To express campus opinion, not primarily personal views, is another duty in an effort to cause changes which the majority favors. Sunday tennis is not the individual preference of the Student's editorial board, but the desire of nearly all the students. In fact, no agitation would have started in these columns had not the widespread popularity of the move been obvious.

Drawn up last Thursday, the petition is now, or will be immediately, under the consideration of the faculty. It deserves your interest, in its somnambulistic state, for it has a direct relation to YOU!

## Vote On War

BATES by inaugurating the series of chapel discussions on war in progress this week has taken a forward step not previously attempted by an American college as far as we can determine. Naturally, the success of this venture depends entirely on a genuine reaction on the part of the students.

Apparently a primary step in this condition has been met. The attention accorded the speakers already has been excellent. The final phase in meeting this condition, however, lies in the response to the ballot which is printed on page six of this week's Student. By answering it conscientiously, the way is prepared for future discussions on timely subjects which cannot but improve the chapel services.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Politics Clubs have kindly consented to co-operate still further in this novel program instigated by the Student, and their representatives will collect the ballots during the day next Monday. We solicit you earnestly to welcome the person who calls for your vote on war seeking whether you will go to any war, or only in case of invasion, or whether you would offer your life to your country. Welcome this person, and respond to a question as vital as any facing college youth to-day!

## MOTHER'S DAY

They tell us of an Indian tree

Which howsoever the sun and sky

May tempt its boughs to wander free,

And shoot and blossom, wide and high,

Downward again to that dear earth

From which the life, that fills and warms

Its grateful being, first had birth.

'Tis thus, though wooed by flattering friends,

And fed with fame (if fame it may be),

This heart, my own dear mother, bends,

With love's true instinct, back to thee!

Thomas Moore.

## Diary of a Grind

BY CLIVE KNOWLES

We well remember with what awe and admiration we looked up to the leaders on the campus during our freshman year. Later, we observed that almost invariably those of the incoming class whom upper-classmen pick as the potential leaders of the campus, turn out not to be, while comparative unknowns gradually come to the fore. What is it that makes leaders?

More than anything else we should say that it was the confidence shown by others in our ability to assume the responsibilities that have been given to us. It is only when those whom we admire have faith in us that we can have faith in ourselves.

Ours is a sceptical mood. It is not fashionable among college men to show enthusiasm or confidence in anything or anybody. Faith in others is a symptom of weakness to most students, and is shunned as we shun the plague.

In writing to a friend who had urged us to cultivate the friendship of a coach because he thought it immensely worth while, we objected that it would be unfair because he would become prejudiced in our favor. Our friend replied, "Do not be afraid of that, for he certainly will be prejudiced in your favor. But that very faith he has in you will make you fight like hell to live up to it so that in the long run his faith will not have been misplaced." In those few words we gained an insight into the character of the man who has consistently produced extraordinary athletes from mediocre material.

We think of a prof who had an abiding faith in the ability of every student, no matter how thick, to do the work, if he would but apply himself. His faith was so great that it oftentimes produced in the student qualities that he did not have before.

There is something fine and really great about people who can call forth from a person energies that person did not know existed.

We should do well to forget our pride, for the more times when a little show of confidence and esteem on our part can go a long way toward renewing and developing our friends. In this connection we think of a map of our class, who came to college from a Puritanical home. He was shy and craved companionship, but we were too busy to bother to cultivate his friendship, and too cautious to notice the longing in his eyes. As time went by he became more reserved and more distant. Like most of us he had many acquaintances, but, unlike us, he had no real friends to whom he could turn, and with whom he could talk over the things that troubled him. Now he is confined to the State Hospital. Although we do not say that his present condition is due wholly to lack of friends, we do believe that we might have gone a long way toward making him a healthy and happy life, if we had shown more confidence and faith in him.

Not only in the making of leaders, but in the natural growth of our everyday contacts, a sincere expression of our esteem and confidence in the shy and reticent fellow in our midst may help him to assert himself and to live up to that faith. If he does, who can dare say that our faith has been misplaced?

## The Student And The World

By DONALD M. SMITH

### HAIL HITLER!

Germany's Nationalist May Day was as effective a piece of demagoguery as the clown of Munich beer parlors has ever staged. The chief announcement at this important occasion was the one year program which Hitler expects will revive the nation. Reminiscent of the late Mr. Hoover, in place of a real economic program, his speech was a mere repetition of vague generalities. It called for public works, compulsory labor service, farm relief, and lowering of the union wage scale. "The entire demonstration, with its keynote emphasis on Nationalism and Militarism and its attacks on the revolutionary labor movement, was significant of the complete and hopeless subjugation of a once mighty labor movement."

### WATCH AUSTRIA

"We shall have no peace in Europe until Yugoslavia is divided up and Bona is in Hell," is the opinion of a disgusted Englishman quoted in the Living Age. This analysis describes the war danger in Europe as a minority of publicists see it. According to them, Mussolini has become the determining factor in European diplomacy by reason of his hostility to Yugoslavia, the most unstable state in Europe. The guns recently smuggled from Italy to Hungary via Austria were supposedly destined for the use of Croatian insurgents in training for revolt against the Yugoslav government. If Croatia should revolt under Italian auspices, the Little Entente would be broken and Rumania, by siding with Italy, would give it preponderant influence in Europe. Bona, the head of the Czechoslovak state is the most determined supporter of the Versailles system of which Austria is the keystone. Austria suffered more than any other country from the partition of the Hapsburg Empire and, now that Hitler is in power, Italy, would give it the most solution of her economic difficulties. The peace of the world will turn on the spread of Fascism through Central Europe, and Austria is its key.

## OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of the Student:

Three chapel periods have been given over to a discussion of Hitler Nazi-ism. President Gray warned us of the anti-semitic outbreaks and their world seriousness. Professor Labouvie spoke of post-war chaosism in Germany just as Bolshevism in the emergency government of power to replace the relatively weak post-war Republic. Miss Miller enunciated the typical pre-war Junker nationalist egoism while blissfully forgetting that nationalism and Nazi nationalism are totally diverse fiefs.

No one, thus far, has ventured to state that Nazi-ism is merely the re-adoption of antiquated Bismarckism . . . the feeble gesture of an impoverished people to emulate the heights of royal aristocracy.

No one, thus far, has ventured to state basic reasons why it is possible for Fascism to succeed in Italy, but yet why Nazi-ism must perish in Germany, just as Bolshevism died in Russia, Cromwellism in England and the second Empire in France.

Is it that we need Professor Gould to expostulate these facts in the admirable manner in which he interpreted the Japanese invasion into Asia proper, with a comparative basis?

Respectfully yours,

HAROLD B. YUDKIN.

We would like to see everybody enjoy prosperity, but the umbrella makers seem to have had more of their share of advantages. — Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

## -And the World Holds Up Atlas



## SOLDIER'S BONUS PAYMENT IS CHECK ON OVER-INFLATION

"Inflation, the Opportunity and the Danger" was the timely topic of Prof. J. Murray Carroll's talk before the members of the Auburn-Lewiston Kiwanis Club, at their weekly luncheon, Wednesday noon.

Prof. Carroll pointed out that the present demand for inflation and subsequent rise in prices has been brought about by the deflation, which has existed for the past three years or more. Because of the deflation, the debtors who, let us say, a few years ago, borrowed \$1000, which could have then been repaid, plus the interest on that amount, with 1000 bushels of wheat, today, would require 2000 bushels of wheat for full payment of the same amount of money.

### Hand To Mouth Buying

The present deflation has also brought about the deplorable condition of "hand to mouth" buying. But who will buy a large supply of goods for future consumption when he knows that prices are steadily going down? The only remedy for this condition, we learn, is inflation. We must bear in mind however, the danger of over-inflation. Let us be mindful of the condition brought about in foreign countries by over-inflation. The German mark became entirely valueless and the French franc decreased in value from 20% to 4c because of excessive inflation.

Thus, it was pointed out that inflation has its drawbacks, in fact its dangers, if carried too far. Prof. Carroll's talk, however, was constructive as he pointed out ways in which this danger can be held in

### DEFATION OF LABOR

"It was a mistake of the first rank for the President to exclude from his emergency program the 'bill to shorten working hours and fix minimum wages in industry by means of labor boards. Without this measure to stop deflation of labor, farm relief will be one sided," thus comments the New Republic.

Unless inflation really stimulates industry to an almost impossible degree, unemployment will not be relieved and the purchasing power of wage earners will decline further. A combination of this commission with structure may lead to disaster this summer or fall.

On the one hand, employers who have been relentless in their opposition to labor saw in the labor measure an entering wedge of labor power. On the other hand, the conservative forces of the American Federation of Labor, always stupidly opposed to wage boards, fought against the measure on the basis of their outworn dogma.

### EDUCATION FOR STATUS QUO?

"If the schools and colleges are to help build a new social order as urged by Professor Counts and others, freedom of opinion among teachers is indispensable," writes Roger Baldwin, veteran champion of civil rights. "Anyone concerned with the cause of free speech must feel dismay in calculating the unprecedented inroads on the freedom of teachers and students alike. On the question that public schools have been handed over to the militant defenders of the status quo. While spectacular issues of academic freedom have arisen in the colleges in recent years, they are getting fewer because college authorities have learned new ways of getting rid of troublesome teachers. While student interest in radical, liberal, and labor activities is tolerated in

check by the government. A few of the ways, said Prof. Carroll, would be the printing of greenbacks; the paying of the Soldier's bonus in full; and the putting into immediate effect of the Farm bill.

Since it is quite evident that inflation is to be a reality in the future, it is hoped that the government will take all steps possible to check any tendencies to overstep proper bounds.

## SPORT WRITERS TO HOLD MEETING FRI.

The second annual meeting of the Maine College Sports Writers Association will take place Friday evening at the Elmwood Hotel in Waterville, at the occasion of the annual spring state track meet. Vincent Beliveau, '33, one of the founders of the organization, and the retiring President of the association, Frank Berkover, '33, and Bond Perry, '35, are the present members representing Bates. Nathan Milbury, '34, present Sports Editor of the Student, has been elected to membership in the association, and will also attend the meeting Friday, as will Eddie Winston, '35, Jack Rugg, '34, and Paul Jeannotte, '36. Association members from Bowdoin, Maine, and Colby will attend.

According to a precedent set last year, the association will hold a banquet and then listen to a speech by one of Maine's leading sports writers. This year's speaker has not been selected, as yet.

many colleges, it is encouraged in almost none. The way to recapture a critical freedom is through independent organization of teachers, control of education by the teaching profession with a minimum of interference by school boards and trustees."

### MUSCLE SCHOOLS

The Power Trust has lost the first major battle in its campaign to dominate the national economy since the new administration came into office. They have sought desperately to obtain possession of the Muscle Shoals power site and have lost. The Norris bill passed ironing out by conference, but the essential principles will remain. The Norris bill provides for the experimental production of fixed nitrogen and fertilizers by the government or under the authority of the government. One section will give the government authority to construct huge navigation, flood control, and power dams. As for power, the Senate goes the House one better and provides for the government construction, purchase, or lease of electrical transmission lines. The Republican Senators from Maine, unwilling to protect their own state from private exploitation of natural resources, sought to prevent passage of this bill.

## FACULTY WIFE ON COMM. FOR DANCE

St. Margaret's Guild of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Auburn, will sponsor a formal dance in the Egyptian Ballroom, Friday evening, May 19. Ernie George's orchestra is to furnish the music for dancing. Mrs. William Whitehouse is among those sponsoring the dance. Bates people are actively at work arranging the affair, and a special invitation is extended to all students who may care to attend.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MARGARET HOXIE  
A girl must not squeal when a boy steps on her toes, must bear it if the boy bends her wrist, double, must always agree that the other couple was at fault after a collision must fail to keep time with the music if the boy does so, must reassure him of his prowess if he apologizes for his poor dancing, and in short, however wrong the boy may be, the girl must encourage him into believing that he is always right. "If a girl follows these rules," says the Alabamian, "she will gain the reputation for being a good dancer and should never lack for partners. Under the circumstances she then will eventually marry. And if she marries, she will have somebody on whom she can unload her repressed criticisms and complaints for the rest of her dancing days."

## Real Fire Belle



Wouldn't it be a pleasure to be rescued by this fire chief? She is Miss Patricia Parfitt of Gravenhurst, Ont., Canada, who has just taken over her duties as chief of the volunteer fire squad at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Bring on your biases!

According to the Creightonian, students with an eight day growth of beard will be admitted to the junior prom at De-Paul University free of charge.

And now we suppose those dozen or so men with the Harvard haircuts will be clamoring for free admission to Ivy Hop.

"Ben be nimble,  
Ben be quick,  
Ben fall over the candlestick,  
Ben burnie."  
—Colby Echo—

The latest in telegrams. At least this is what one freshman at Mills College sent her big moment:  
"HATE TO SAY FAREWELL TO ARMS, SO TRY A LITTLE TENDERNESS CAUSE YOU'RE GETTING TO BE A HABIT WITH ME, I'LL SING THE DESERT SONG AND WAKE UP SMILING BECAUSE I LOVE YOU TRULY, BUTTON UP YOUR OVERCOAT AND KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF MY HEART."  
—Colby Echo—



# CONCERT BY MUSICAL CLUBS FAVORABLY RECEIVED

## Sophomores Leading Other Classes In Twilight League

Pricher Strikes Out 14 Men In Game With Frosh — Believe Sophs Will Retain Champ Title

Buck Spinks and his twilight leaguers have gotten well underway, having played three games last week and with as many more on the schedule for the week to come. Today finds the sophomores leading the league, having won from the Freshmen in their one game of the season. The second year men appear to have a strong ball club this year and it is believed that they will retain the title which they copped last year. Pricher and Alder form an experienced battery, while real hitting ability may be found in Lenzi, Gay, Fuller, and Valicenti. In their game with the freshmen last week, Pricher struck out 14 men.

The Seniors are airing a team composed of much athletic ability. They got off with a good start over the freshmen 5-3 last Monday evening. None of the last year men have shone in the batting, but one of their members holds a record for the week. Arn Adams got the best number of hits, being fanned out five times out of the six at which he appeared at the plate.

The third year men are fortunate in having pitching assistance of Dwight Gordon who made eleven strikeouts against the Seniors. Gordon is also a batter of no mean ability, now leading the league with an

## DEBATING COUNCIL TO MEET THURSDAY

There will be an important meeting of the Bates Debating Council at the Debating Room in Chase Hall at one o'clock on Thursday, May 11. At this time, the officers for next year will be elected. Prof. Quimby will give the treasurer's report and will outline plans for next year. The present officers of the Debating Council are: President—Frank Murray '34, Secretary—Thelma Kittredge '33, Treasurer—Prof. Brooks Quimby, Manager of Men's Debates—Lionel Lemieux '33, Manager of Women's Debates—Eva Sonstrom '33.

## THE LEWISTON - AUBURN HORSE SHOW ASSOCIATION

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## PERSONALS

Dorothy Hoyt '36 spent the week-end at her home in Phillips.

Virginia Marston '36 was the week-end guest of Elizabeth White '35 at the latter's home in Augusta.

Lucienne Blanchard was at her home in Madison over the week-end.

Marjorie Fairbanks and Lillian Bean spent the week-end at the latter's home in Oxford.

Harriet Van Stone, Jean Waring, and Evelyn Rich, all of the class of '36, attended the Student Volunteer Conference at Ellsworth.

June Sawyer spent the week-end at her home in Greene.

Miss Edith Pennell entertained several of her class mates at bridge May 3 at her home in Auburn. Guests were Dorothy Wells, Beatrice Dumais, Helen O'Brien, Eleanor Libbey, Mary O'Neil, Florence Merry, and Marcella Shapiro. High scores for the evening went to Dorothy Wells, and second prize to Beatrice Dumais.

Evelyn Crawford and Helen Shore were the Saturday and Sunday guests of Miss Crawford's parents in Augusta.

Among those who were at their homes last week-end were: Jean Murray, Doris MacAllister, Margaret Fuller, Sally Hughes, Mary York, Maxine Hopkinson, Beulah Wilder, and Constance Murray, and Sylvia Shoemaker.

Gladys Gillings and Anna Saunders spent the week-end at the Saunders home in Bridgton.

Ila Page had as her guest last week her sister, Miss Grace Page, '32.

Betty Durrell had as guests on Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Durrell of Watertown, Mass.

Isabelle Minard and Alice Miller spent the week-end at the latter's home in North Jay.

## Ballot On War

Continued from page One

prepared, thus laying ourselves open to invasion. Holbrook summarized his stand thus: "I am a Christian; I will go to war not because I think it is just, but because the only alternative is to lay open for invasion the land which I hope to preserve. Society must be saved in order to save Christianity."

The Christian and pacifist point of view was presented in chapel on Monday by Clive Knowles, representative of the Y. M. C. A. He took a definite stand to the effect that as a Christian he would not take part in any war.

According to the teachings of Jesus, all true religion emphasizes the value of the individual, and Justice Cardozo, Jewish member of the United States Supreme Court, says that sacrifice and suffering is the only way to create a society making this emphasis possible. Knowles pointed out that going to war is a sacrifice.

Ideals are brought forward to justify war. We go to war to die. We go to war to preserve morality. But, Knowles said, war is to kill, and the greatest war of all is the war for the right to safety. We cannot mix the Civil War, when someone engaged that "shooting was mixed with prayers."

"Either we must destroy or be destroyed" is not true, said Knowles. "When a mother is irritated with her child, there are better ways of disciplining it than slapping. The same is true when there is friction between two nations."

The real enemy of mankind is the war system itself. The aim of the pacifist is to attack that and protect nations in that way. Loyalty to the country must be caught up with loyalty to ideals. If we participate in war, we defeat the end we seek by the means which we use. The World War, instead of making the world safe for democracy, made it safe for Fascism; it was not a war to end war. Pacifism is not easy, but it has done more for the cause of peace than all the armies combined. It is more realistic than militarism."

## ELMIRA DEBATER UNABLE TO APPEAR

On account of the sudden illness of Miss Ronda King of Elmira College, it was necessary to postpone the debate scheduled for last Thursday between Bates College and Elmira College. Since it is so near the end of the year and because of difficulties in making another trip this way from Elmira, it is probable that this featured debate will not be held this year.

## 4-A Play

Continued from page One

first appearance on the 4-A stage as old Hornblower. A combination of uncouth ambition and a certain straightforward affection for his family make him a character as much to be pitied as to be despised—and admired. Betty Wallbank, '36, also appearing for the first time, has a particularly strong part as Chloe, who is fighting to redeem a past, and to maintain a respectable place in the world. Bernard Drew, '34, her husband, is torn between loyalty to his ideals and to her. Lester Gross '34, and Arthur Amrein, '34 have small parts as strangers in the employ of Dawker, and Charlotte Longley, '35, with Bruce Patterson '33 make an amusing couple of the low middle class in England who object to being turned out of their home, and who, in a sense, start the whole controversy.

A unique feature of the production will be an auction scene in which some of the cast will be in the audience, and will come up onto the stage. Much amusement and variety is provided in this scene, and suspense as well, as first Hornblower and then Hillcrest seems to be triumphing. There are also many tense moments created by Galsworthy and relieved by a whimsical remark on the part of Hillcrest, or an impudent one by Jill. Tickets are now on sale at the college bookstore.

Ambassador Bowers was once a high school orator, which offers the first information as to what becomes of a high school orator. Detroit News.

## Carter, DeMarco, and Miss Blanchard Feature Program

Garnet Trio And Bates Quartet Score Once More — Little Symphony In First Concert Appearance—Prof. Crafts Conductor

By ALMUS THORP

An appreciative audience of approximately 300 people heard the Bates musical clubs in a well-balanced concert last Friday evening in the chapel. With only a few changes, the program was identical to the one that was presented in Portland the last day of April.

The Orphe Society opened the program with three selections, aptly chosen to display the merits of this body of musicians. Their rendition of the difficult March from "Tannhauser" was very commendable. Selections from "Rio Rita" (Romberg) and Ketyby's picturesque "Chinese Temple Garden" followed.

Sylvester Carter '34, always popular with Lewiston audiences, sang "Aus Meinen Groszen Schmerzen" (Franck), a composition which gave the talented baritone opportunity for warmth of expression and delicacy of shading. His interpretations of "Sittin' Thinkin'" and "O, That It Were So" were equally pleasing.

Garnet Trio

The Garnet trio composed of

**NEW FRAT AT ME. WINS HOOP TITLE**

A frat for only a few years, Tan Episcopi Phi won the inter-fraternity basketball title at the University of Maine for the 1932-33 season. Entering the race for first in the league as a dark horse, this newcomer beat the some fifteen other frats for first place.

Some of the players known on the Bates campus are Julius Pike, who was chosen honorary football captain of last year's team, and Mun Romansky, star on the football eleven.

Norman DeMarco, violin, Clyde Holbrook, cello, and Almus Thorp, piano, scored with Brahms' "Hungarian Dance, Number Six" and "Valse Brillante" by Chopin.

The Bates quartet were encored after singing "Lift Thine Eyes", "Where Shall I Go", and "Down by the Riverside". Their rendition of spirituals, as always, was marked by finesse and spontaneity.

Rube Bloom, American modernist, was the composer of the Little Symphony's first offering. This group played well despite the fact that it was their first concert appearance this year. The familiar "Melodie in F" was Norman DeMarco's choice for a violin solo. As usual, his playing was marked by beautiful tonal depth and praiseworthy interpretation. Lucienne Blanchard, accompanied by the Little Symphony, sang "In Old Vienna."

Sylvester Carter appeared a second time, this time singing "Scandalize My Name" and "Goin' Home" (Dvorak). George Austin accompanied at the organ on the latter number. Carter's singing of this work was especially impressive, and it is safe to say that a Lewiston audience has seldom heard a more finished interpretation.

Miss Blanchard

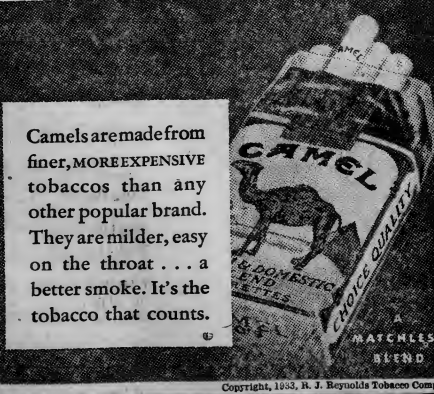
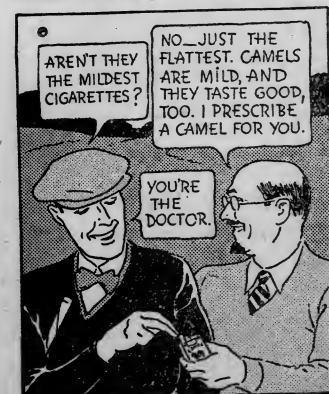
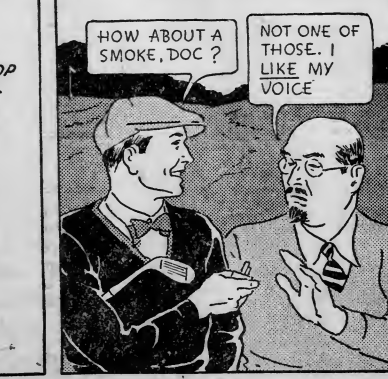
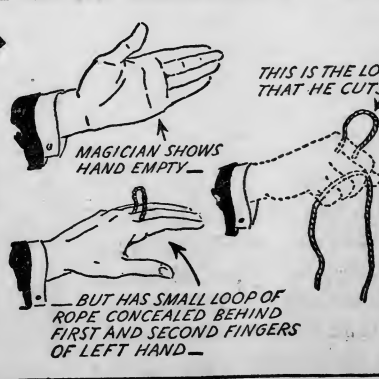
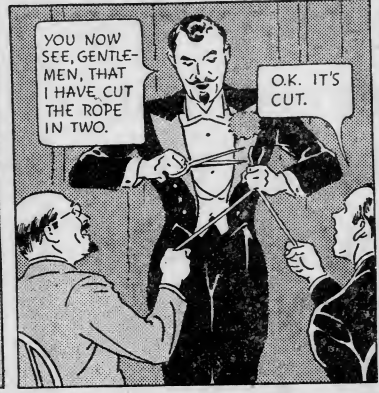
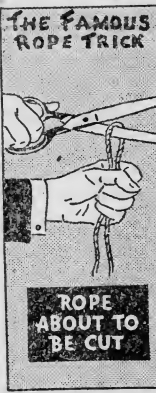
Strickland's "Sweet Phyllis" allowed Lucienne Blanchard to prove her ability as a soprano whose voice is well suited to light lyrics.

The Choral Society proved their worth by singing the difficult composition, "Ave Verum" by Mozart; the tremendous anthem, "The Heavens Are Telling", (Beethoven); and Tachmanian's brilliant choral work, "Triumph, Thanksgiving".

Credit for the excellent performance must go to Prof. Seldon T. Crafts, without whose valuable assistance and aid the concert would have been impossible.

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## HITLER REPRESENTS A "NEW GERMANY"—INGE VON MULLER

German Good Will Student Describes Leader Of Brown Shirts As A Liberator And Not Hostile To Internationalism

Ingeborg von Muller '33, Bates' good will student ambassador from Germany, presented to the chapel audience Thursday morning her point of view in regard to the leader of the Nazi Brown Shirts, Adolf Hitler.

Speaking clearly and distinctly so that she could be heard in all parts of the chapel, Miss von Muller said: "I can remember when people smiled at the mention of Hitler. I can remember, too, when the daily press was filled with reports of the desperate struggle of the Left, and how there was frequent mention of the murdering of Nationalists."

But now all this is changed, and Miss von Muller took occasion to point out that to the older people in Germany, Hitler means the restoration of imperialism, while to the younger generation he represents a "new Germany". She said: "Since the war Germany has held an inferior place in the society of nations, and to me it does not seem strange that so many students have become Nationalists. . . . The students had nothing to do with the war and naturally are tired of being constantly reminded of Germany's part in the struggle."

In reference to the much criticised attitude of the Brown Shirts toward certain elements, the chapel audience was informed that Hitler is not hostile to internationalism. On the other hand, Miss von Muller said that Hitler's attitude was that of a person who "must act and feel for his own nation" before he can be considered of others.

## Garnet Ball Club Loses Games To Maine And Colby

Local Tea mPuts Up Stiff Fight At Waterville

The Bates ball tossers met defeat at the hands of strong Maine and Colby clubs, last Wednesday and Thursday. Mun Romanosky, star Maine hurler, let the Bobcats down with five hits as his teammates pounded Millet for fifteen bingles, to win easily by a 11-2 score.

The Colby game was more of a battle, the Garnet finally succumbing 9-8, despite a six run rally in the sixth inning.

At Orono, Chick Toomey, veteran Bates short stop, was the only Bates man to connect squarely with Romanosky's delivery. Chick greeted Romanosky with a homer under the right field fence in the first, and socked another four-bagger in the same place in the third inning. Toomey played errorless ball in the field. Maine made most of her runs in the first four innings, due to frequent bingles off Millet and six errors by the Garnet infield.

**Colby Game**  
Colby defeated Bates in an exciting struggle by a 9-8 margin and thus kept her lead in the state series. Going into the sixth, Colby was leading by a 4-2 score. In the sixth, the Garnet team blasted Foster, who won most of Colby's games last season, from the mound. Foster was generous with the Bobcats, handing them four bases on balls. Then along came Toomey with a sharp double, and singles by Millet and Deane, plus Geer's error, and the Garnet had scored six runs to lead 8-4.

Colby made two of the runs in its half of the sixth to make it Bates 8, Colby 6. Ralph Peabody, Colby outfielder, walloped one of Darling's offerings out of the park to score Davan and himself and tie the score. This wallop tied the game 8-8 in the seventh inning.

The winning run came in the ninth, when Geer singled and went to third as Toomey muffed Davan's slow grounder. Sawyer, who was the leading Colby sticker, singled sharply to score Geer and win the game 9-8.

Merrill, Millet and Deane lead the Garnet attack with two hits a-piece. Sawyer led the Mules with three nice hits. All of his came in timely spots. The game was slow and ragged. The infielders were greatly handicapped by the cold and sharp wind that blew across the diamond.

"It is possible to turn your back upon goodness and idealism, but it is impossible to escape it."—Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

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## Cony High Track Team Wins Over Freshmen 47-34

Clark, Keller, Saunders, Win Five Firsts For Frosh

Cony High of Augusta defeated the freshman track team by a score of 47 to 34 Monday afternoon in a somewhat dreary meet. The trio of Clark, Keller and Saunders performed in its usual fashion as these three divided up the five freshman firsts, Clark winning the shot put and the discus, Keller the broad jump and the hundred, and Saunders the half-mile.

Clark had little difficulty in winning his events. He tossed the discus 118 ft. and put the shot 46 feet to cop easy wins. Keller, taking on 17 jumps, won the event at 20' 10" after galloping to a win in the century. In winning the 100, Keller defeated Leo of Cony High who is reputed to be a fine performer in this event. Bob Saunders, running with his easy, swinging stride, lead the half-milers from the gun and his lead was never threatened.

In the mile run, Paul Tubbs was nosed out in a close race. He delayed his final spurt a little too long, and Carter of Cony breathed the tape first. Another close race was the 220 in which Wasluk of Cony edged out Lee Hutchinson. Only last week Hutchinson ran a 220 in a slightly faster time than did the winner of this race, but on Monday he was not in the best of condition. Other point winners for Bates were Peabody in the shot, Jeannotte in the 440, Muskie in the high jump.

## TWILIGHT BASEBALL

### LEAGUE BATTING LEADERS

	G	AB	RH	AVG.
Gordon, Juniors	1	2	2	1.000
Hayden, Seniors	2	3	2	.666
Gerham, Seniors	2	3	2	.666
Pricher, Soph.	1	4	2	.500
Aldrich, Soph.	1	4	2	.500
Wellman, Fresh	2	2	1	.500
Peabody, Fresh	2	2	1	.500
Amrein, Junior	1	2	1	.500
Eggleston, Seniors	2	2	1	.500

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W	L	AVG.
Sophomores	1	0	1.000
Juniors	1	0	1.000
Seniors	1	1	.500
Freshman	0	2	.000

### Results of Last Week's Games:

Thursday, Sophomores 7, Freshmen 6

Friday, Juniors 6, Seniors 3

Monday, Seniors 5, Freshmen 3

Games Scheduled for Next Week:

Tonight, Sophomores vs. Juniors

Friday, Freshmen vs. Juniors

Monday, Sophomores vs. Seniors

Tuesday, Sophomores vs. Freshmen

## Wellesley (W)hoopee



Attired in cap and gown, Doris Gundlach, of Belleville, Ill., displays the bridal bouquet awarded her after her victory in the annual hoop race at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. A wealth of tradition is invested in the marriage symbol presented at the May Day festivities.

## BOWDOIN GOLFERS

### DEFEAT TUFTS 4-2

Bowdoin golfers defeated Tufts 4 to 2 last Saturday afternoon at the Unicorn Country Club of Stoneham, Mass. Bowdoin took all but one of the single matches and halved the foursomes with Tufts.

The Maine golfers clinched the match when Gazley and Smith defeated Farrell and Farquhar 4 and 3 in the first foursome.

## Junior Speaking Exhibition To Be Held May 31

Prizes Of \$45 And \$30 For Best Deliveries

Plans are being made for the annual Junior Prize Speaking Exhibition which is to take place at 8:00 P. M. on May 31. A list of permissible titles covering topics in many different fields has been posted in the library by Professor Robinson. Original compositions of not more than 1000 words on these various topics may be read before the faculty committee on May 18 or May 19.

The contest is open to any member of the Junior class. One prize of \$45.00 and another of \$30.00 will be awarded to the best speakers on the final night. Several members of the Junior class have already signed, and it is hoped that many more will participate.

Olive Grover will speak on "Are We Educated"; Helen Goodwin's topic is "Marriage, Sacrament, Romance, or Home Partnership"; Bernard Loomer will choose either "The Broadening Universe" or "Is Light Wines and Beer"; Clyde Holbrook has chosen, "Who Is My Neighbor?" Some of other worthwhile topics are "Industry, Must Plans"; "The Way To Peace"; "Taxation Burdens"; "What of the Bible Today"; "Gold"; "Technocracy"; "Galsworthy"; "Hawthorne"; "The Ghost of New England"; "After College, What?"; "After Prohibition, What?"; "The Challenge to Western Civilization from the Orient"; "The Revolution of 1933 in American Government". Various other topics not mentioned may be found on the bulletin board in Coram Library.

### ALUMNI NEWS

Faith Blake Emerson (Mrs. Richard Emerson), who was graduated from Bates in '29, is the newly elected president of the Belfast Business and Professional Women's club.

## MORE LOCAL APPEARANCES BY MUSICAL CLUBS SUGGESTED

Recent Graduate Feels More Concerts In Chapel Desirable—Lewiston Man Suggests Sunday Afternoon Programs

## Iowa Debate

Continued from page One

trip of the league season when she meets Lafayette in Easton, Pa. On our own campus we will meet Yale.

Among the changes for the coming year were some radical innovations. As a progressive step in debate leadership, the League adopted the use of the Oregon style of debating. This style which is somewhat like courtroom procedure, has been used by Bates for exhibition purposes for a good many years. It has proved to be a very interesting type of forensic activity. Few schools in the league, however, have ever used this form of debate. A change was made in judging when the audience was included to act as one of the judges for the contests. It was felt that this would make for debates of a more persuasive type rather than mere oratorical contests. The choice of questions next year, if they follow the sentiment of the conference, will be more of a humorous nature than they have been in the past. All of these changes, which put a greater strain on the debaters themselves, will certainly be to the advantage of audience, both in appeal and in interest.

A radio debate between Bates, the winner of this League, and Iowa, winner of the western conference, has been arranged through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company. The final arrangements for the date and question have been left to the management of the Bates Debating Council. An inter-sectional contest of this kind, really significant of a national championship, will not only be good publicity for Bates but also for the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League. The plan was originally sponsored by the Bates delegates to the conference last year.

A recent graduate of Bates has suggested to a representative of the Bates Student that the college musical organizations should make more appearances in Lewiston and Auburn similar to the concert in chapel last Friday evening. This same alumnus believes that it would be well if more opportunities were provided to attract alumni to the campus.

It is pointed out that the football team will not perform on the local gridiron to any great extent next year, and that this means that the greatest drawing card for the alumni is lost. At the same time, there are other ways to attract alumni to the campus, especially the graduates who live in Lewiston, Auburn, and nearby communities.

Sunday afternoons are believed by the mentioned alumnus to be an ideal time for musical concerns and other affairs of interest locally. Vesper services with prominent speakers are also of interest to local people and alumni as well as students.

Likewise, it is suggested that any sort of an attraction on campus, open to the public, is likely to influence good prospective students. Exhibitions, such as the scientific organizations sponsor every two years, are always of interest to the students in the Lewiston and Auburn schools.

Another Lewiston citizen, not a graduate of the college, told the Student representative that he always enjoys hearing the Bates musical organizations whenever they appear locally. He suggests that Sunday afternoon concerts with varied programs would be greatly appreciated.

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GRANGER tobacco in a common-sense pouch for 10¢.

GRANGER has not been on sale very long, but it has grown to be a popular smoke. And there is this much about it—we have yet to know of a man who started to smoke it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

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## TWIN-CITIES HORSE SHOW ON MAY 27 ATTRACTS STUDENTS

First Annual Event Last Year With 60 Horses Entered And Aided By Many Bates People Led To Three Others In State

There will be a number of students taking part in the Lewiston-Auburn Horse Show to be held at the Maine State Fair Grounds on the 27th of May. This is the second annual show presented by the Lewiston-Auburn Horse Show Association which was established last year in which Bates horsemanship team competed with teams from Bowdoin and the Wayne School. The competition last year was won by Wayne School riders.

It is expected that the horsemanship classes will include the names of many equestrians who have been riding for athletic credit. This year there will also be a number of men competing in these classes as well as the Stable Team Class.

The show last year, despite inclement weather, was a great success and was enjoyed by a good sized crowd. There were sixty horses entered and the rain kept several from showing. As a result of this show, there were three other shows held in Maine last year and the Lewiston show can claim to have been the first show of its kind in the state. The purpose of the Lewiston-Auburn Horse Show Association is to arouse interest in horses and horsemanship.

"Women have been enfranchised. What more can they ask than to have the privileges of women and the rights of men?"

I never think of Henry as a radical. He has always seemed a conservative and very conventional. —Mrs. Henry L. Mencken.

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## FRESHMEN CLOSE DEBATING SEASON

Last week brought to an end the series of debates that the freshmen debaters have been conducting for the past month or so. The question for discussion in all these debates has been, Resolved: That at least one half of the state and local revenue should be derived from sources other than tangible property. On Tuesday, May 2, Priscilla Heath '36 and Ruth Rowe '36 took the negative side against Lewiston High School in a discussion held in the Y Room at Chase Hall. Another Bates team, consisting of Owen Dodson '36 and Isabella Fleming '36, upheld the affirmative case against Lewiston High on Wednesday. Other schools that have debated with the freshmen teams are Gorham (N. H.) High and Cony High. The freshmen, other than those named above, who have taken part in the discussions are Bernice Dean '36, Irving Isaacson '36, Selma Shapiro '36, Roger Fredland '36, and Edward Curtin '36.

## "Y" CABINET OUTING AT POLAND SPRINGS

Old and new members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet will have a retreat at Poland Springs the last of this week to discuss the plans for next year and to enjoy a brief period of fellowship.

Clyde Holbrook, new president of the Young Men's Christian Association, is arranging the retreat and making plans for the future in co-operation with the retiring Y cabinet and others interested in the work of the organization. Bernard Loomer is vice-president of the new cabinet, and hence Holbrook's first assistant in this work.



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## Giving Stick the Once Over



Taken from below, this photo shows a winning leap by the world's greatest jumper, George Spivey, of New York University. He was caught in this pose as he cleared the bar at 6 feet 5 1/2 inches during the recent Penn Relay carnival at Philadelphia.

## Bates Grad In "Believe-it-or-Not" By Ripley

Dr. Daniels '76 Has Taught For 71 Years

In Ripley's "Believe It or Not" cartoon on Monday, May 8, appeared a sketch of Dr. John W. Daniels, of Portland, Oregon. Ripley identified Dr. Daniels as "The oldest graduate of Bates College, Maine, who has taught school for seventy-one years."

According to the *Alumnus* of February, 1933, John W. Daniels, one of the four surviving members of the class of 1876, is ninety-one years of age. For over twenty years he has been vice-principal and instructor at Hill Valley Academy in Portland, Oregon. Very young in appearance, remarkably active and vigorous for a person of such advanced age, he teaches every class in Greek, English literature, and astronomy. Until within three or four years ago, he played tennis and rode many miles a day on his bicycle. In fact, students refer to him as "The Kid."

Dr. Daniels has been a lawyer and teacher in Maine, superintendent of schools in several Western cities, and was for six years regent of the University of Idaho. He has studied languages in Europe, and one of his several poems "A Gleam from Syllabus," is in the Bates Library.

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Lv. Rumford—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:15 P.M.

Lv. Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 4:10 P.M.

(Daylight Saving Time)

## SERVALL LUNCH

44 Bates St. Geo. E. Schmidt

## Betty Co-Ed Goes Shopping

By SKIP SKILLINS

Came Saturday, and it was much too cold to lounge on the beach, and peer at new bathing costumes. And so, we made another shopping tour of Lewiston. You should come with us some time. See how interesting this sounds.

**Toasted Sandwiches**  
On the way down College St., we couldn't resist Fred's cheery invitation to come in and enjoy a cigarette. And knowing the Qual's famous toasted sandwiches, who could say "no"? By the way, here is something that may surprise some of you Batesies, who think only of the vulgar art of eating. The Qual has magazines, stationery, papers, and all the latest news. Ask Fred.

The next stop is usually at the end of College St. There is a very handy mirror on a slot machine. The fastidious co-ed must see that she didn't mess her lip-stick at the Qual. Speaking of lip-stick, you should see the string, (pardon us, that only applies to horses), you should see the array that is showing at the DeWitt Beauty Parlor. But to get back to the slot machine. It is placed outside the College St. Shoe Hospital, which is a splendid place to take those comfortable, but Oh, so shabby looking shoes. From shoes back to lip-stick, what extremes we co-eds run to!

Do you know what shade of powder and lip-stick to use? Ask at the DeWitt Beauty Parlor, while you're enjoying a soothing facial or a manicure.

**Socks and Harvard Haircuts**

By the way, did you see the style show of T. J. Murphy at Rand last week? This store is a veritable playground. They are showing some of the most practical, a word that should never be used to describe a woman's clothes, but at the same time very colorful woolen socks. Why should we long-suffering women have to wear stockings when the men run around with things like that Harvard hair-cut? Ho-Hum. It seems to be spreading. Girls, buy carefully. What you don't know what they are? Watch for Margot (she has a good-looking one). They are little vestees of wool, and are worn over blouses, or sweaters. Try them backwards. And for these women who are going "horsey," ask to see those new jodhpur suits.

**Yellow Gold Coming Back**

Both Baranstone and Osgood, Turgeon have some snappy new, wide bracelets. The former has a beautiful yellow gold one, intricately engraved, like our grandmothers wore. They are perfect for evening wear. Yellow gold seems to be coming back into its own again. "Member when? Nothing but white gold was considered smart? 'Tis no longer that way. Bracelets like our Sophomore Hop favors are the very latest. Surprising, eh? Cigarette cases again, but the rule is so new, that we can't forget it. They are plain and open from the top. Very hard to explain, so go look for your self. The well-dressed co-ed never carries anything as common as a package of cigarettes. (Do I hear: "No, she carries a carton!") O. K. Boys, if you feel that way about it.

Down at Foggs, is some of that linen airplane luggage. It is light, and ideal for summer traveling. Yes, William, one can take it on a train too. And their bill-folds are good-looking too. Both the tooled leather bill-folds and hand-bags are very smart. These studious people whose brief cases are wearing out, get one of Foggs' zipper envelopes to carry your heavy burdens. For the select few who are interested in golf, or for the even smaller number who don't know golf but love to talk about their equipment, and have the money, there are some of the latest golf bags at Foggs'.

**Advice For Men**

"Way over to Auburn! To what lengths will these men go to be well dressed. But with those hair-cuts, what to wear? A hat, my boy, a hat. Try Flanders'. Suede jackets seem to be good for both sexes. Sweaters are always popular. If you are the man who wants to be smooth on a little money, and who isn't, get a fairly dark suit with plain white shoes. If you are one of the fortunate few who were born with a silver ladle in his mouth, buy several pair of black and white, brown and white, etc., but white is the best. And with those hair-cuts! And please men don't wear those light vests with a different colored suit, that make you look like the leader of a third-rate orchestra. By the way, did you hear Guy? And Tim? Did you know that stocks are just as good for you men as for us? Turtle necks are still good, especially if worn under a sleeveless lighter sweater. 'Tis rumored that plaids are being used in suits now! Whoops, my dear, shades of yé bonny brags of Scotland. Polo coats are never out of favor. If you men knew how attractive you look in riding clothes, more of you would ride.

"Nuff about you men. Also about us women. Next week, if we can find anything to go to, we'll see what we're wearing for evening. Oh, before we forget, are you going to the horse-show? If so, what to wear? Oh well, more about that next week. See you in class.

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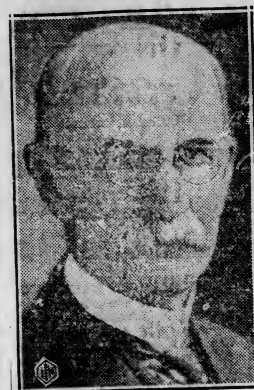
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## Defiant Hoarder



Inviting the United States Government to put him in jail, Charles S. Thomas, former U. S. Senator and ex-Governor of Colorado, recently wrote to Ralph L. Carr, District Attorney of Denver, Col., announcing that he is holding \$120 in gold in defiance of the anti-hoarding proclamation of the Administration. The 84-year-old statesman announced his willingness to make a test of his case to determine the constitutionality of the gold hoarding decree.

## Professors And Students Attend Scientific Conf.

M. I. T. Exhibition Reveals Recent Developments

A representative group of Bates students and professors attended a scientific exhibition at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, last Friday and Saturday.

The exhibition represented a variety of interests, and included many outstanding demonstrations of special significance in the scientific world. The Bates representatives were part of a great throng of people who availed themselves of the opportunity to examine one of America's best known technological institutions.

The Bates representatives included Dr. Walter Lawrence, Dr. Fred C. Mabee, Dr. Karl Woodcock, Prof. James Stewart, George Plotica, James Clemons, Herbert Sprince, Roland Cronkite, Charles Latham, Gerald Simard, Albert Walker, Wesley Tiffney, Paul Hayden, Robert Eggleston, Sylvester Carter, and Stanley Jackson.

**TOWNMEN FAVOR SCHOOLBOY MEET**

Although no definite action has been taken, a local committee has shown definite interest in taking over the late interscholastic track meet as part of the local Boy's Week program. A special committee has been named which is now in contact with the proper college officials.

According to Tom Barry, chairman of Boy's Week, the committee is interested in combining the annual local boys meet, held under their auspices, and the interscholastic races.

The main obstacle is the financial outlay involved. Although the committee has means of obtaining a certain amount of money for this purpose, it is not sure that it will be able to obtain enough to bear the financial burden alone.

A special committee has been named, with "Doc" Moulton as chairman, to communicate with the college officials and give further investigation to the matter.

With the Republicans politics is a business; with the Democrats it is an emotional experience.—George Creel.

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WASHING AND GREASING

## Ask Me Another

Statements in answer to the question: What do you think of the so-called Harvard hair-cuts which some of the men are sporting?

Skip Skillins '34: It must be good because all the big shots at Bates are falling for it. It can't be lousy, the hair's too short.

Ruth Trites '35: The hair-cut is all right, it's the faces that are wrong.

Betty Wilson '34: Just a group of perfectly good looking boys gone home.

Margaret Hoxie '35: Even a mother couldn't love some of them now.

Carol Blake '36: We wonder when they will be fitted for the convict shirts or is the hair-cut enough?

Virginia McNally '35: We must admit that they are getting to the roots of the situation.

Louise Blanchard '34: I think they are horrible—I'd rather see the bald heads.

Mildred Hollywood '33: I think they are kind of cute, but it all depends on what's beneath.

Thelma Poulin '35: I rather like them. Anyway they are fashionable in other colleges, so why not at Bates?

Charlotte Cuts '33: They look like animated hair brushes to me.

Charlotte Harmon '35: One has only to look at them to know they are not responsible for their "fad-dish" actions.

Catherine Condon '35: They should study their physiognomy before indulging.

Joyce Foster '35: Some cut classes, and some cut hair, and some cut up—what of it?

Jean Murray '35: Here's a case when mob action isn't too destructive.

Dorothy Randolph '35: Here's a mode of fashion men have found that women won't follow.

Grace Gearing '35: We mourn the loss of curly locks.

Muriel Underwood '36: Whenever I see the proud possessor of one of these popular haircuts, I think: "Escaped—one prisoner."

Oliver Bowdoin '36: Personally, I think our Bates smoothies have been seeing too many convict pictures.

Mary Abrahamson '36: What fine Fuller brushes the scalps of these men with Harvard-hobs would make.

Miriam Digby '35: It looks as if there have been some recent transfers from Pownall added to our Bates campus.

Frances Eckhardt '35: It won't be long now.

Ruth Webber '36: For comfort it's swell; for looks it's awful.

Eleanor Weller '35: They look as though they were about to serve a couple of years.

Helen Goodwin: It may be comfortable but it is not very aesthetic.

Marguerite Hubert '36: So far as the fellows are concerned it's all right; they don't have to look at it.

Dorothy Shields '36: I think it's lousy; what do you think?

Barbara Leadbetter '35: A good example of mob psychology.

Dorothy Kimball '36: Talk about women falling for the fashion of the moment!

Betty Winston '36: It looks as though second childhood had appeared.

Arline Edwards '34: It's so disillusioning now to see plainly all the queer shaped heads and bald spots that were once covered by tufts of hair.

Rosie Gallmar '35: Why shouldn't our men be up-to-date?

**SENIOR GIFT IS THEATER CURTAIN**

The Senior Class has voted to present a drop curtain for Little Theater as its gift to the College.

The curtain will cost between four and five hundred dollars. This choice was made in preference to a system of electric clocks, which would have been installed in the various buildings on campus.

Little Theater has been in need of such an asset for a long while, and the gift will be especially appreciated by those who follow with interest the work of the 4-A Players.

**GIRLS!**

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FRESHMEN MAKE  
GOOD SHOWING  
IN CONY MEET

## SPORTS COMMENTS

By NATE MILBURY

### BATES WILL TELL MEET RESULT

According to Jack McGee, it will be the Bates competitors who will decide the results of the state meet this week-end. Jack goes on to say that "The battle for the championship this Saturday should be one of the closest in years. Right now it looks as if Bowdoin or Maine should win, but the final decision rests greatly upon the work of the Bates athletes, who have by no means an outside chance of coping the laurels themselves."

### BATES CAN BREAK THINGS UP

McGee's statement is more truth than poetry. Bowdoin, handicapped by ineptitudes, will depend much upon the point gathering ability of Captain McLaughlin. Maine, although they have a powerful and well balanced team, according to reports is handicapped by sickness. If Bates can cut in sufficiently on Maine in the longer running events and the weights and if Bowdoin does not come up to expectation in the hurdles, sprints and the jumps, there is a strong likelihood that the Garnet will come through on top.

### JUNIORS HAVE WEALTH OF ABILITY

While thinking of the state meet, we also think of some men whom we would like to see running for Bates. The present junior class offered to the track squad as great a wealth of ability as any class in recent years. Due to various reasons, those who came here with the greatest reputations and who appeared to have the most talent, today, do not appear on the squad at all. In Ed Decatur, once Rhode Island schoolboy low hurdle king, was a runner who appeared to have a bright future ahead but, who due to an early and serious leg injury, was unable to compete in a single college meet. We saw Al Gardiner, schoolboy champ, run several beautiful 200 races before he too suffered a leg injury. In Louie Meagher, now out for financial reasons, we had a pole vaulter who could easily have topped second this week-end. Max Fiedelman, now transferred to B. U., would have had something to say about the shot. Riley, who is trying to make a comeback, looked nice in the hundred till he also was injured. It is hard to tell how far these men might have gone. With their natural ability there is no doubt but what they would have been a powerful force at Waterville on Saturday.

### BEN HOUSER STILL FOR GOLF TOURNEY

Ben Houser, former Bowdoin coach and now golf professional at Old Orchard, has been forced to give up his plans for a state collegiate golf tournament. Since Bates will not recognize a golf team and since Colby has let it be known they will not line up with Houser as they are interested in conducting a similar tourney of their own, it has been necessary to give up all plans. Nevertheless, the Old Orchard pro is now working to bring golfers of the four colleges together in a medal play tourney sometime around the first of June.

### PITY THE POOR MANAGERS

Another problem has arisen for Oliver Cuts. At a recent baseball practice, twelve or so foul balls were knocked over the Bardwell Street fence and into the brush across the road. Of this number but three were recovered. With baseballs at around ten dollars a dozen and the road so susceptible this year to stray balls, pity the poor managers! It is in the line of their duty to recover all the foul balls that go out of the park. During a game every ball which leaves the field means a battle of wits and fists with young local residents who flock outside the fence and operate on the "finding is keeping" basis.

## BALLOT ON WAR

- I am a conscientious objector and, with a full realization of the consequences, I shall refuse to participate in any future war in which my country may be involved.
- I am opposed to war, but in the event of invasion of the territory of the United States, I will offer my life, if necessary, to defend my country.
- I am opposed to war just as my country, one of the signatories of the Pact of Paris, is opposed to war, and I believe the best way to a war-less world is through the implementing of this pact by the great powers. As a citizen of the United States, I gladly offer my life to my country, if ever this nation is threatened or the peace of the world endangered by violators of this pact.

1. ☐  
2. ☐  
3. ☐  
WOMEN ☐  
MEN ☐

## Outcome Toss-up Between Bowdoin, Maine, and Bates

By ROBERT SAUNDERS

Colby will become the center of sports attraction in this state Friday and Saturday as the 38th annual Maine Inter-collegiate Track and Field Meet takes place. All four of the state colleges will be represented, and one of the closest meets in years is expected with Maine offering a serious threat to Bowdoin, the defending champions.

Maine will be represented by a powerful all-round team, while Bowdoin's strength will be concentrated in a few events with their Captain, Ray McLaughlin, as the outstanding performer.

Bates has strength in the running events and is likely to cut down seriously Maine's points in these events and swing the victory to Bowdoin. However, the Bobcat's lack all-round power and a victory for them would come as a decided upset. Colby has a few good performers but is definitely out of the championship running.

McLaughlin of Bowdoin is favored to repeat his last year's victory in the dash. Good and Allen of Bowdoin, and Mulvaney and Means of Maine also figure in the running.

In the 220 McLaughlin will be pressed to the limit by Arn Adams who stepped a fast furlong against New Hampshire last week. Shea of Colby and Mulvaney of Maine have turned in creditable times this season, while Jenkins of Colby cannot be overlooked.

Adams of Bates has everything his own way in the 440. He will most likely smash his own state record of 49.2. Moulton of Maine broke 51 seconds this season, and is looked upon to give Sheridan of Bowdoin and Williams of Colby will make it all the closer.

McLaughlin will find his opposition in the hurdles in Good and Allen of Bowdoin, and Purinton of Bates. Good has lost to him only by inches several times while Allen is starting a strong comeback after being out with a bad leg. Purinton is best over the 120 highs and may surprise.

The 880 brings together a strong field of runners. Maine has Shaw, Cole, Williamson, and Black, all of whom can come close to 2 flat. Gray of Bowdoin is out but Magee offers a threat in Tibbets who turned in a fine performance against Holy Cross last Saturday. Lary of Bates has not yet rounded into shape and remains a question mark.

Jellison Out of Mile  
With Jellison out of the mile, Black of Maine becomes the favorite. Corbett of Maine or Malloy of Bates may surprise. Butler of Bates has been out with a bad leg, but will run in the meet. He is a powerful runner and ought to push Black to the limit.

Jellison, who is returning rapidly to form, ought to out-distance the field in the two mile. Clifford and Booth of Maine, Gupta and Packard of Bowdoin, will stage a fine battle to place.

Webb of Maine looks forward to a new record in the pole vault with his teammate, Havy, giving him his most opposition. Third place is a toss-up between Crowell, Pope, Robbins of Bowdoin and Bates of Bates.

In the broad jump, Magee has four potential winners in McLaughlin, Adams, Soule, and Briggs. Adams did over 23 ft. 7 in. last Saturday to break the state record by over six inches, while McLaughlin won against Boston College. Harry Keller, Bates freshman, won at Maine and against New Hampshire, with leaps of almost 22 feet and he may break up the Bowdoin monopoly. Shea is best for Maine.

The high jump will bring together four men capable of 6 feet in Adams and McLaughlin of Bowdoin, Webb of Maine, and Kramer of Bates. Kahill and Porter of Bowdoin have done 5'10 and may place.

With Niblock star weight man out, Bowdoin suffers a hard blow. He was favored to win the hammer and discus. Alley of Maine will probably win the shotput. Lanson and Snow of Bowdoin, and Clark, Bates '36, will also show up well.

## A Bird of a Jump



There's a do or die expression on the face of this jumper as he cleaves through the air. He is Tom McNally, of Holy Cross College, pictured as he made his victory leap of 22 feet, 9 inches at the Penn. Relays in Philadelphia.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE TRACK TEAM WINNER OF MEET WITH BATES

Bobcats Place First In Seven Events—Clark Earns 13 Points—Keller Wins Broad Jump—Darling Strong For N. H. U.

A scrapping Bates team was beaten by a strong New Hampshire University aggregation, last Friday afternoon, by the score of 55% to 79%. Showing unusual strength in the field but falling below par in the running events, the Bobcats won seven out of fifteen events. Verdelle Clark, freshman weight thrower, sprang a surprise when he won the shot put and javelin, and took a close second in the discus to be high scorer with a total of 13 points.

Harry Keller, another freshman, flashed through in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 9 1/2 inches. This is Keller's second win in this event in as many variety starts, for he won the broad jump in the indoor meet at Maine this winter.

Kramer Wins High Jump  
Bob Kramer won the high jump easily at 5' 10" and then proceeded to earn a third in the discus throw. In the running events Arn Adams, Russ Jellison, and Purinton won the quarter-mile, the two-mile, and the 120 yard high hurdles, respectively. Adams coasted through to an easy win in 51 seconds, although the brisk wind blowing probably had something to do with this comparatively slow time for the Bates captain. Jellison ran away with the two-mile race, leading his nearest challenger by nearly two hundred yards. Weston and Raymond of Bates ran nice races in this event and finally tied for third. In the 120 yard hurdles, Purinton skimmed the barriers in the good time of 16 1-5 seconds to cop a surprise win, and he then proceeded to win a second in the 220 yard hurdle race.

Darling Strong Runner  
N. H. U. showed a great runner in Darling who out-distanced all challengers in the mile and half-mile. However, Don Malloy ran a good race in the mile but Darling's time of 4 minutes 32 2-5 seconds, was a little too much for him. Darling also ran a fast half. Lary took a third in this event, with Bob Saunders a close fourth. Bob's time was 2:05 which is excellent for him.

Summary:  
220 Yard Dash—Won by Cunningham, N.H.U.; Adams, Bates, second; Funston, N.H.U., third. Time 2:23.5s.  
440 Yard Dash—Won by Adams, Bates; Pike, N.H.U., second; Sheridan, N.H.U., third. Time 5:1s.  
880 Yard Run—Won by Darling, N.H.U.; Benedict, N.H.U., second;

Adams Wins 440

and; Levensaler, N.H.U., third. Time 2:26 1-5s.  
High Jump—Won by Kramer, Bates; Bertleson, N.H.U., second; Muskie, Bates, and McGower, Small and Pike, all of N.H.U., tied for third. Height 5 ft. 10 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Keller, Bates; Clark, N.H.U., second; Bertleson, N.H.U., third. Distance 21 ft. 9 1/2 in.

Pole Vault—White and Andberg, both of N.H.U., tied for first; Bates of Bates and Hodgen of N.H.U., tied for third. Height 11 ft.

Shot Put—Won by Clark, Bates; Leamouth, N.H.U., second; Chestnolnick, N.H.U., third. Distance 41 1/2 feet.

Hammer Throw—Won by Parker, N.H.U.; Annicetti, Bates, second; Chestnolnick, N.H.U., third. Distance 132.6 feet.

Discus Throw—Won by Dorson, N.H.U.; Clark, Bates, second; Kramer, Bates, third. Distance 119.1 feet.

Javelin Throw—Won by Clark, Bates; Gale, N.H.U., second; Blood, N.H.U., third. Distance 163.4 feet.

## Pale Blue Team Leads Rest Of Clubs In Series

The University of Maine baseball club, present state series leaders, will invade Lewiston to-morrow afternoon to play the Bates nine in the second home game of the season. Maine will be represented by a team which apparently is much stronger than the pre-season dopsters predicted. Four members of the Brice squad are leading the state in batting, while the whole team played creditable ball to win over a strong Colby aggregation last Saturday.

BATES	U. of MAINE
Toomey 3b	if Walton
Swett 2b	ss Halgren
Merrill cf	3b McBride
Berry 1b	rf Talbot
Millett rf	cf Aldrich
Sherman ss	c Sanborn
Dean lf	2b Lewis
White c	1b Nunn
Lavelles p	p Romansky

Darling, the freshman addition who has been doing good work, will probably toe the mound for Bates, while Romansky will bear the brunt of the Maine pitching burden.

Bates, which has had but little success to date, will probably be represented by approximately the same team as made the trip to Colby last week.

The Maine squad is the same outfit which took over Carrigan's charges to the tune of 11-2 last week. Bates will have to stage a playing revival if they hope to make any impression upon the visitors.

## Merrill Hits For Four Bases, But Colby Wins, 5-2

Millett Replaces Darling In Sixth And Allows 2 Hits

By PAUL JEANOTTE  
Gus Merrill's home run, his second in the present series, driving in Bob Swett to tie a previous Colby lead, was the feature of a dreary game which Bates lost to the Waterville team yesterday afternoon on Carleton field. The game marked the Garnet's fourth consecutive loss against Maine teams. Pip Foster, the visitor's leading hurler, allowed only five hits, one of which was a double by Stan Sherman.

Bob Darling started for Bates, and lasted through the fifth inning, when he was replaced by Harold Millett. He held Colby scoreless with only two hits for his four innings.

Peabody with three hits in four times at bat led with the stick, while his teammate, Paddy Davan, starred with his running catch of Berry's drive to center field.

## Tennis Men To Meet Bowdoin This Afternoon

Bobcats Favored To Win Matches On Local Courts

On account of last week's postponed match with Maine, the tennis game this afternoon with Bowdoin will be the first appearance of the home team upon the local courts.

The Bobcats are favored to win the matches. Coach Tufts has revised his squad and hopes to avenge last year's defeat. Bowdoin, although not as strong as last year, will furnish stiff opposition to the local netmen.

The Garnet line up for today's matches are: For the singles, No. 1, Antine; No. 2, Simpson; No. 3, Wood; No. 4, Buzzell; No. 5, Page; and No. 6, Turner. The three doubles teams selected are, Antine and Wood; Simpson and Buzzell; Turner and Stevens.

## COLBY DROPS CLOSE GAME TO MAINE 4-3

University of Maine nosed out Colby, 4-3, last Saturday to capture first honors in the state league. Both Hoyt of Maine and Peabody of Colby twirled excellent ball. Peabody was hurt greatly by the five Colby errors, which came in vital spots.

Mit McBride led the Pale Blue attack with a double and a single. Sven Hallgren, Maine short stop, also aided greatly in the victory. For Colby, Charlie Geer stood out at bat, but it was errors in the field that gave Maine the game.

Batteries: Hoyt and Sanborn, Peabody and Brown.

"In a period of distress, as in a period of storm, wise navigators take in sails, but they do not jump into the ocean."—Abraham Flexner.

## Queen Helen to Play Abroad



Although it had been understood here that Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, America's ace tennis player, would confine her activities to American courts this year, it is reported from England that Queen Helen will defend her singles title at Wimbledon, London. An official of the United States Lawn Tennis Association said that if Mrs. Moody goes to London this year, it will be "on her own."

## STATE SERIES

THE BIG SIX					
	G	A	B	H	AVG.
McBride, Maine	2	8	3	5	.625
Walton, Maine	2	8	3	4	.500
Talbot, Maine	2	8	1	4	.500
Bennett, Bow.	3	8	3	5	.500
Geer, Colby	3	13	4	6	.461
Aldrich, Maine	2	9	1	4	.414
STANDING OF THE CLUBS					
	W	L	AVG.		
Maine	2	0	1.000		
Colby	3	1	.750		
Bowdoin	1	1	.500		
Bates	0	4	.000		
Results of games played last week:					
Wednesday at Orono, Maine 11, Bates 2					
Thursday at Waterville, Colby 9, Bates 8					
Saturday at Waterville, Maine 4, Colby 3					
Games scheduled for next week:					
Thursday, Maine at Bates.					
Friday, Bowdoin at Colby.					
Monday, Colby at Maine.					
Wednesday, Bates at Maine.					

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Friday, Bowdoin at Colby  
Monday, Colby at Maine  
Wednesday, Colby at Bates

## Bates Men Win Titles In Mat Tourney Friday

Frangedakis, Welsh, Anicetti, Champs In Classes

Bates men compared favorably with the other entrants in the wrestling show held last Friday evening by the American Legion.

Three Bates men won titles in their classes and two others took part in the finals.

Leon Frangedakis looked very impressive as he easily won his preliminary matches and the state title in the 145 pound class. He presented a very finished appearance, and was at all times in control of his opponents.

Melvin Welsh proved to be too experienced for Joe Venaud of Waterville and had little difficulty in pinning his shoulders to the mat to win a second state title for Bates.

Bob Anicetti, one of Thompson's strong men, was far too strong for his opponents, and the muscular lad won both of his matches in less than a minute each. His second match took on an intercollegiate aspect with Andy Paulsen of the U. of M. as an opponent. Bob was well liked by the fans, and got a big hand when he won the title.

Al Carlin's match was one of the best of the evening. Carlin outwrestled his opponent, Sam Reese, another U. of M. man, and proved himself the more expert of the two. Reese had a few pounds advantage and put it to good use.

Bob Fish put up a good fight but was finally overpowered by a much more rugged man.

Merrill and Swift met in the semi-finals of the 150 pound class, and Merrill went on to take a second to Howard Bernard, a Lewiston lad, in a very interesting match.

Bernie "Jockey" Loomer was ill Friday evening, so his entry was scratched. Scrapper Dolan wished to substitute but was not allowed. Later Scrapper tried to enter the 115 pound class, thinking there would be no opponents in that class, but when he learned of another entrant, he decided that managing Carlin was enough for one evening.



By DOROTHY J. KIMBALL

## W. A. A. BOARDS TO HOLD CABIN PARTY

Wednesday night in Rand Dining Hall, the W. A. A. board were present as a body at a special table. At each place were small encouraging messages, adapted to each girl's duties. After dinner they held their regular weekly meeting. This week-end the members of the new and old boards will hold their annual club party at Camp Cochewegan in November. During this time, the plan for the ensuing year will be formulated and approved.

## ARCHERY PERIOD TIME CHANGED

Contrary to the notice in last week's sports column, the archery period for W. A. A. has been changed from Friday at 4:30. Now the meetings are at 11:00 and 1:30 on Thursday, and at the same times on Friday.

## "MAY THE BEST TEAM WIN!"

Owing to the number of girls eligible for the soccer game, there has been made a combination of seniors and juniors and sophomores and freshmen. In each group there are two Garnet and two Black teams. The first Garnet lineup will play the first and third quarters; and the second, the second and fourth quarters, and the same arrangement will hold true in the case of the Blacks.

## SOPHOMORES PLAY SLUGBALL

The group of Sophomores who are playing slugball for their minor activity are speaking enthusiastically of the sport. This game is played like baseball except that the ball is bowled and kicked instead of thrown and batted. Two teams, the Garnets and Blacks, have been formed but not according to the permanent assignment of Garnet and Black membership. Rosie Gallinari is captain of the Blacks, while Charles Harmon heads the Garnets. Thus far the Garnets seem to have a slight edge on the opposing team, as they have won for the past two weeks; but the Blacks last week showed a lot more vigor and promise rapid improvement. Ep Oliver is certainly the best all-round player, as can be seen by the way she kicks the ball and by the efficient manner in which she handles her position as catcher. However there are other very good players, too, and that third period is looked forward to each week.



## TWIN-CITIES HORSE SHOW ON MAY 27 ATTRACTS STUDENTS

First Annual Event Last Year With 60 Horses Entered And Aided By Many Bates People Led To Three Others In State

There will be a number of students taking part in the Lewiston-Auburn Horse Show to be held at the Maine State Fair Grounds on the 27th of May. This is the second annual show presented by the Lewiston-Auburn Horse Show Association which was established last year in which a Bates horsemanship team competed with teams from Bowdoin and the Wayne School. The competition last year was won by Wayne School riders.

It is expected that the horsemanship classes will include the names of many equestrians who have been riding for athletic credit this year. There will also be a number of men competing in these classes as well as the Stable Team Class.

The show last year, despite inclement weather, was a great success and was enjoyed by a good sized crowd. There were sixty horses entered and the rain kept several from showing. As a result of this show there were three other shows held in Maine last year and the Lewiston show can claim to have been the first show of its kind in the state. The purpose of the Lewiston-Auburn Horse Show Association is to arouse interest in horses and horsemanship.

"Women have been enfranchised. What more can they ask than to have the privileges of women and the rights of men?"

I never think of Henry as a radical. He has always seemed a conservative and very conventional. —Mrs. Henry L. Mencken.

## FRESHMEN CLOSE DEBATING SEASON

Last week brought to an end the series of debates that the freshmen debaters have been conducting for the past month or so. The question for discussion in all these debates has been, Resolved: That at least one half of the state and local revenue should be derived from sources other than tangible property. On Tuesday, May 2, Priscilla Heath '36 and Ruth Rowe '36 took the negative side against Lewiston High School in a discussion held in the Y Room at Chase Hall. Another Bates team, consisting of Owen Dodson '36 and Isabella Fleming '36, upheld the affirmative case against Lewiston High on Wednesday. Other schools that have debated with the freshmen teams are Gorham (N. H.) High and Cony High. The freshmen, other than those named above, who have taken part in the discussions are Bernice Dean '36, Irving Isaacson '36, Selma Shapiro '36, Roger Fredland '36, and Edward Curtin '36.

## "Y" CABINET OUTING AT POLAND SPRINGS

Old and new members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet will have a retreat at Poland Springs the last of this week to discuss the plans for next year and to enjoy a brief period of fellowship.

Clyde Holbrook, new president of the Young Men's Christian Association, is arranging the retreat and making plans for the future in co-operation with the retiring Y cabinet and others interested in the work of the organization. Bernard Loomer is vice-president of the new cabinet, and hence Holbrook's first assistant in this work.

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## Giving Stick the Once Over



Taken from below, this photo shows a winning leap by the world's greatest jumper, George S. of New York University. He was caught in this pose as he cleared the bar at 6 feet 5 1/2 inches during the recent Penn Relay carnival at Philadelphia.

## Bates Grad In "Believe-it-or-Not" By Ripley

Dr. Daniels '76 Has Taught For 71 Years

In Ripley's "Believe It or Not" cartoon on Monday, May 8, appeared a sketch of Dr. John W. Daniels, of Portland, Oregon. Ripley identified Dr. Daniels as "The oldest graduate of Bates College, Maine, who has taught school for seventy-one years."

According to the Alumnus for February, 1933, John W. Daniels, one of the four surviving members of the class of 1876, is ninety-one years of age. For over twenty years he has been vice-principal and instructor at Hill Valley Academy in Portland, Oregon. Very young in appearance, remarkably active and vigorous for a person of such advanced age, he teaches every class in Greek, English literature, and astronomy. Until within three or four years ago, he played tennis and rode many miles a day on his bicycle. In fact, students refer to him as "the Kid."

Dr. Daniels has been a lawyer and teacher in Maine, superintendent of schools in several Western cities, and was for six years regent of the University of Idaho. He has studied languages in Europe, and one of his several poems "A Glean from Syrius," is in the Bates Library.

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Lv. Rumford—7:35 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:15 P.M.  
Lv. Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 4:10 P.M.

(Daylight Saving Time)

**SERVALL LUNCH**

44 Bates St. Geo. E. Schmidt

## Betty Co-Ed Goes Shopping

By SKIP SKILLINS

Came Saturday, and it was much too cold to lounge on the beach, and peer at new bathing costumes. And so, we made another shopping tour of Lewiston. You should come with us some time. See how interesting this sounds.

**Toasted Sandwiches**

On the way down College St., we couldn't resist Fred's cheery invitation to come in and enjoy a cigarette. And knowing the Qual's famous toasted sandwiches, who could say "no"? By the way, here is something that may surprise some of you Batesies, who think only of the vulgar art of eating. The Qual has magazines, stationery, papers, and all the latest news. Ask Fred.

The next stop is usually at the end of College St. There is a very handy mirror on a slot machine. The fastidious co-ed must see that she didn't mess her lip-stick at the Qual. Speaking of lip-stick, you should see the string, (pardon us, that only applies to horses), you should see the array that is showing at the DeWitt Beauty Parlor. But to get back to the slot machine. It is placed outside the College St. Shoe Hospital, which is a splendid place to take those comfortable, but Oh, so shabby looking shoes. From shoes back to lip-stick, what extremes we co-eds run to!

Do you know what shade of powder and lip-stick to use? Ask at the DeWitt Beauty Parlor, while you're enjoying a soothing facial or a manicure.

**Socks and Harvard Haircuts**

By the way, did you see the style show of T. J. Murphy at Rand last week? This store is a veritable playground. They are showing some of the most practical, a word that should never be used to describe a woman's cloth, but at the same time very colorful woolen socks. Why should we long-suffering women have to wear stockings when the men "un-round with things like that Harvard hair-cut? Ho-Hum. It seems to be spreading. Girls, buy a cardigan. What you don't know what they are? Watch for Margot (she has a good-looking one). They are little vests of wool, and are worn over blouses, or sweaters. Try them backwards. And for these women who are going "horsey", ask to see those new jodhpur suits.

**Yellow Gold Coming Back**

Both Barnstone and Osgood, and Turgeon have some snappy new, wide bracelets. The former has a beautiful yellow gold one, intricately engraved, like our grandmothers wore. They are perfect for evening wear. Yellow gold seems to be coming back into its own again. "Member when nothing but white gold was considered smart? 'Tis no longer that way. Bracelets like our Sophomore Hop favors are the very latest. Surprising, eh? Cigarette cases again, but the rule is so new, that we can't forget it. They are plain and open from the top. Very hard to explain, so go look for yourself. The well-dressed co-ed never carries anything as common as a package of cigarettes. (Do I hear: "No, she carries a carton!") O. K. Boys, if you feel that way about it.

Down at Foggs, is some of that linen airplane luggage. It is light, and ideal for summer traveling. Yes, William, one can take it on a train too. And their bill-folds are good-looking too. Both the tooled leather bill-folds and hand-bags are very smart. These studious people whose brief cases are wearing out, get one of Foggs' zipper envelopes to carry their heavy burdens. For the select few who are interested in golf, or for the even smaller number who don't know golf but love to talk about their equipment, and have the money, there are some of the latest golf bags at Foggs'.

**Advice For Men**

Way over to Auburn. To what lengths will these men go to be well dressed. But with those hair-cuts, what to wear? A hat, my boy, a hat. Try Flanders'. Suede jackets seem to be good for both sexes. Sweaters are always popular. If you are the man who wants to be smooth on a little money, and who isn't, get a fairly dark suit with plain white shoes. If you are one of the fortunate few who were born with a silver ladle in his mouth, buy several pair of black and white, brown and white, etc., but white is the best. And with those hair-cuts! And please men don't wear those light vests with a different colored suit, that make you look like the leader of a third-rate orchestra. By the way, did you hear Guy? And Thorpe! Did you know that stocks are just as good for you men as for us? Turtle necks are still good, especially if worn under a sleeveless lighter sweater. 'Tis rumored that plaids are being used in suits now! Whoops, my dear, shades of y' bonny braes of Scotland. Polo coats are never out of favor. If you men know how attractive you look in riding clothes, more of you would ride.

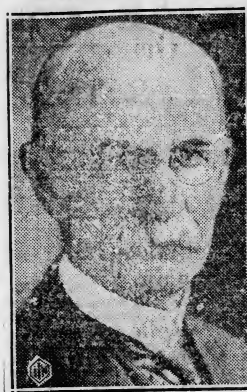
"Nuff about you men. Also about us women. Next week, if we can find anything to go to, we'll see what we're wearing for evening.

Oh, before we forget, are you going to the horse-show? If so, what to wear? Oh well, more about that next week. See you in class.

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## Defiant Hoarder



Inviting the United States Government to put him in jail, Charles S. Thomas, former U. S. Senator and ex-Governor of Colorado, recently wrote to Ralph L. Carr, District Attorney of Denver, Col., announcing that he is holding \$120 in gold in defiance of the anti-hoarding proclamation of the Administration. The 84-year-old statesman announced his willingness to make a test of his case to determine the constitutionality of the gold hoarding decree.

## Professors And Students Attend Scientific Conf.

M. I. T. Exhibition Reveals Recent Developments

A representative group of Bates students and professors attended a scientific exhibition at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, last Friday and Saturday. The exhibition represented a variety of interests, and included many outstanding demonstrations of special significance in the scientific world. The Bates representatives were part of a great throng of people who availed themselves of the opportunity to examine one of America's best known technological institutions.

The Bates representatives included Dr. Walter Lawrence, Dr. Fred C. Mabee, Dr. Karl Woodcock, Prof. Walter Stewart, George Plotica, James Clemons, Herbert Sprince, Roland Cronkite, Charles Latham, Gerald Simard, Albert Walker, Wesley Tiffin, Paul Hayden, Robert Eggleton, Sylvester Carter, and Stanley Jackson.

## TOWNMEN FAVOR SCHOOLBOY MEET

Although no definite action has been taken, a local committee has shown definite interest in taking over the late interscholastic track meet as part of the local Boy's Week program. A special committee has been named which is now in contact with the proper college officials.

According to Tom Barry, chairman of Boy's Week, the committee is interested in combining the annual local boys meet, held under their auspices, and the interscholastic races.

The main obstacle is the financial outlay involved. Although the committee has means of obtaining a certain amount of money for this purpose, it is not sure that it will be able to obtain enough to bear the financial burden alone.

A special committee has been named, with "Doc" Moulton as chairman, to communicate with the college officials and give further investigation to the matter.

With the Republicans politics is a business; with the Democrats it is an emotional experience.—George Creel.

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## Ask Me Another

Statements in answer to the question: What do you think of the so-called Harvard hair-cuts which some of the men are sporting?

**Skip Skillins '34:** It must be good because all the big shots at Bates are falling for it. It can't be lousy, the hair's too short.

**Ruth Trites '35:** The hair-cut is all right, it's the faces that are wrong.

**Betty Wilson '34:** Just a group of perfectly good looking boys gone home.

**Margaret Hoxie '35:** Even a mother couldn't love some of them now.

**Carol Blake '36:** We wonder when they will be fitted for the convict shirts or is the hair-cut enough?

**Virginia McNally '35:** We must admit that they are getting to the roots of the situation.

**Lucienne Blanchard '34:** I think they are horrible—I'd rather see the bald heads.

**Mildred Hollywood '33:** I think they are kind of cute, but it all depends on what's beneath.

**Thelma Poulin '35:** I rather like them. Anyway they are fashionable in other colleges, so why not at Bates?

**Charlotte Cutts '33:** They look like animated hair brushes to me.

**Charlotte Harrison '35:** One has only to look at them to know they are not responsible for their "fad-dish" actions.

**Catherine Condon '35:** They should study their physiognomy before indulging.

**Joyce Foster '35:** Some cut classes, and some cut hair, and some cut up—what of it?

**Jean Murray '35:** Here's a case when mob action isn't too destructive.

**Dorothy Randolph '35:** Here's a mode of fashion men have found that women won't follow.

**Grace Gearing '35:** We mourn the loss of curly locks.

**Muriel Underwood '36:** Whenever I see the proud possessor of one of these popular haircuts, I think: "Escaped—one prisoner."

**Oliver Bowdoin '36:** Personally, I think our Bates smoothies have been seeing too many convict pictures.

**Mary Abramson '36:** What fine Fuller brushes the scalps of these men with Harvard hobs would make.

**Miriam Diggery '35:** It looks as if there have been some recent transfers from Fownall added to our Bates campus.

**Frances Eckhardt '35:** It won't be long now.

**Ruth Webber '36:** For comfort it's swell; for looks it's awful.

**Eleanor Weiler '35:** They look as though they were about to serve a couple of years.

**John Goodwin:** It may be comfortable but it is not very aesthetic.

**Marguerite Hubert '36:** So far as the fellows are concerned it's all right; they don't have to look at it.

**Dorothy Shields '36:** I think it's lousy; what do you think?

**Barbara Leadbetter '35:** A good example of mob psychology.

**Dorothy Kimball '36:** Talk about women falling for the fashion of the moment!

**Betty Winston '36:** It looks as though second childhood had appeared.

**Arline Edwards '34:** It's so disgusting now to see plainly all the queer shaped heads and bald spots that were once covered by tufts of hair.

**Rosie Gallimari '35:** Why shouldn't our men be up-to-date?

## SENIOR GIFT IS THEATER CURTAIN

The Senior Class has voted to present a drop curtain for Little Theater as its gift to the College. The curtain will cost between four and five hundred dollars. This choice was made in preference to a system of electric clocks, which would have been installed in the various buildings on campus.

Little Theater has been in need of such an asset for a long while, and the gift will be especially appreciated by those who follow with interest the work of the 4-A Players.

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## SPORTS COMMENTS

By NATE MILBURY

### BATES WILL TELL MEET RESULT

According to Jack McGee, it will be the Bates competitors who will decide the results of the state meet this week-end. Jack goes on to say that "The battle for the championship this Saturday should be one of the closest in years. Right now it looks as if Bowdoin or Maine should win, but the final decision rests greatly upon the work of the Bates athletes, who have by no means an outside chance of coping the laurels themselves."

### BATES CAN BREAK THINGS UP

McGee's statement is more truth than poetry. Bowdoin, handicapped by ineptibilities, will depend much upon the point gathering ability of Captain McLaughlin. Maine, although they have a powerful and well balanced team, according to reports is handicapped by sickness. If Bates can cut in sufficiently on Maine in the longer running events and the weights and if Bowdoin does not come up to expectation in the hurdles, sprints and the jumps, there is a strong likelihood that the Garnet will come through on top.

### JUNIORS HAVE WEALTH OF ABILITY

While thinking of the state meet, we also think of some men whom we would like to see running for Bates. The present junior class offered to the track squad as great a wealth of ability as any class in recent years. Due to various reasons, those who came here with the greatest reputations and who appeared to have the most talent, today, do not appear on the squad at all. In Ed Decatur, once Rhode Island schoolboy low hurdle king, was a runner who appeared to have a bright future ahead but, who due to an early and serious leg injury, was unable to compete in a single college meet. We saw Al Gardner, schoolboy champ, run several beautiful 300 races before he too suffered a leg injury. In Louie Meagher, now out for financial reasons, we had a pole vaulter who could easily have topped a second this week end. Max Fogleman, now transferred to B. U., would have had something to say about the shot. Riley, who is trying to make a comeback, looked nice in the hundred but he also was injured. It is hard to tell how far these men might have gone. With their natural ability there is no doubt but what they would have been a powerful force at Waterville on Saturday. We saw Al Gardner, schoolboy champ, run several beautiful 300 races before he too suffered a leg injury. In Louie Meagher, now out for financial reasons, we had a pole vaulter who could easily have topped a second this week end. Max Fogleman, now transferred to B. U., would have had something to say about the shot. Riley, who is trying to make a comeback, looked nice in the hundred but he also was injured. It is hard to tell how far these men might have gone. With their natural ability there is no doubt but what they would have been a powerful force at Waterville on Saturday.

### BEN Houser STILL FOR GOLF TOURNEY

Ben Houser, former Bowdoin coach and now golf professional at Old Orchard, has been forced to give up his plans for a state collegiate golf tournament. Since Bates will not recognize a golf team and since Colby has let it be known they will not line up with Houser as they are interested in conducting a similar tourney of their own, it has been necessary to give up all plans. Nevertheless, the Old Orchard pro is now working to bring golfers of the four colleges together in a medal play tourney sometime around the first of June.

### PITY THE POOR MANAGERS

Another problem has arisen for Oliver Cutts. At a recent baseball practice, twelve or so foul balls were knocked over the Bardwell Street fence and into the brush across the road. Of this number but three were recovered. With baseballs at around ten dollars a dozen and the road so susceptible this year to stray balls, pity the poor managers! It is in the line of their duty to recover all the foul balls that go out of the park. During a game every ball which leaves the field means a battle of wits and wits with young local residents who flock outside the fence and operate on the "finding is keeping" basis.

## BALLOT ON WAR

1. I am a conscientious objector and, with a full realization of the consequences, I shall refuse to participate in any future war in which my country may be involved.

2. I am opposed to war, but in the event of invasion of the territory of the United States, I will offer my life, if necessary, to defend my country.

3. I am opposed to war just as my country, one of the signatories of the Pact of Paris, is opposed to war, and I believe the best way to a war-less world is through the implementing of this pact by the great powers. As a citizen of the United States, I gladly offer my life to my country, if ever this nation is threatened or the peace of the world endangered by violators of this pact.

1. ☐

2. ☐

3. ☐

WOMEN

MEN

# STATE MEET AT COLBY

## Garnet's Next State Series Game Here To-morrow

NET MEN TILT  
WITH BOWDOIN  
THIS AFTERNOON

### Outcome Toss-up Between Bowdoin, Maine, and Bates

By ROBERT SAUNDERS  
Colby will become the center of sports attraction in this state Friday and Saturday as the 38th annual Maine Inter-collegiate Track and Field Meet takes place. All four of the state colleges will be represented, and one of the closest meets in years is expected with Maine offering a serious threat to Bowdoin, the defending champions.

Maine will be represented by a powerful all-around team, while Bowdoin's strength will be concentrated in a few events with their Captain, Ray McLaughlin, as the outstanding performer. Bates has strength in the running events and is likely to cut down seriously Maine's points in these events and swing the victory to Bowdoin. However, the Bobcats lack all-round power and a victory for them would come as a decided upset. Colby has a few good performers but is definitely out of the championship running.

McLaughlin of Bowdoin is favored to repeat his last year's victory in the dash. Good and Allen of Bowdoin, and Mulvaney and Means of Maine also figure in the running.

In the 220 McLaughlin will be pressed to the limit by Arn Adams who stepped a fast furlong against New Hampshire last week. Shea of Colby and Mulvaney of Maine have turned in creditable times this season, while Jenkins of Colby cannot be overlooked.

Adams of Bates has everything his own way in the 440. He will most likely smash his own state record of 49.2. Moulton of Maine broke 51 seconds this season, and is looked upon to give Sheridan of Bates a fight for second. Gray of Bowdoin and Williams of Colby will make it all the closer.

McLaughlin will find his opposition in the hurdles in Good and Allen of Bowdoin, and Parinton of Bates. Good has lost to him only by inches several times while Allen is staging a strong comeback after being out with a bad leg. Parinton is best over the 120 highs and may surprise.

The 880 brings together a strong field of runners. Maine has Shaw, Cole, Williamson, and Black, all of whom can come close to 2 flat. Fox of Bowdoin is out but Magee offers a threat in Tibbets who turned in a fine performance against Holy Cross last Saturday. Lary of Bates has not yet rounded into shape and remains a question mark.

Jellison Out Of Mile  
With Jellison of Bates out of the mile, Black of Maine becomes the favorite. Corbett of Maine or Mallory of Bates may surprise. Butler of Bates has been out with a bad leg, but will run in the meet. He is a powerful runner and ought to push Black to the limit.

Jellison, who is returning rapidly to form, ought to out-distance the field in the two mile. Clifford and Booth of Maine, Gupit and Packard of Bowdoin, will stage a fine battle to place.

Webb of Maine looks forward to a new record in the pole vault with his teammate, Haver, giving him his most opposition. Third place is a toss-up between Crovill, Pope, Robins of Bates, and Bates of Bowdoin. The broad jump, Magee has four potential winners in McLaughlin, Adams, Soule, and Briggs. Adams did over 23 ft. 7 in. last Saturday to break the state record by over six inches, while McLaughlin won against Boston College.

Harry Keller, Bates freshman, won at Maine and against New Hampshire, with leaps of almost 22 feet and he may break up the Bowdoin monopoly. Shea is best for Maine. The high jump will bring together four men capable of 6 feet in Adams and McLaughlin of Bowdoin, Webb of Maine, and Kramer of Bates. Kahill and Porter of Bowdoin have done 5:10 and may place.

With Niblock star weight man out, Bowdoin suffers a hard blow. He was favored to win the hammer and discus. Alley of Maine will probably win the shotput. Lanson and Snow of Bowdoin, and Clark, Bates '36, will also show up well.

### A Bird of a Jump



There's a do or die expression on the face of this jumper as he cleaves through the air. He is Tom McNally, of Holy Cross College, pictured as he made his victory leap of 22 feet, 9 inches at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE TRACK TEAM WINNER OF MEET WITH BATES

Bobcats Place First In Seven Events—Clark Earns 13 Points—Keller Wins Broad Jump—Darling Strong For N. H. U.

A scrapping Bates team was beaten by a strong New Hampshire University aggregation, last Friday afternoon, by the score of 55 1/2 to 79 1/2. Showing unusual strength in the field but falling below par in the running events, the Bobcats won seven out of fifteen events. Verdelle Clark, freshman weight thrower, sprang a surprise when he won the shot put and javelin, and took a close second in the discus with a high scorer with a total of 13 points.

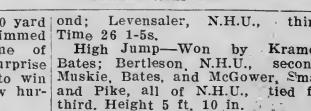
Harry Keller, another freshman, flashed through in the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet, 9 1/2 inches. This is Keller's second win in this event in as many varsity starts, for he won the broad jump in the indoor meet at Maine this winter.

Kramer Wins High Jump  
Bob Kramer won the high jump easily at 5' 10" and then proceeded to earn a third in the discus throw. In the running events Arn Adams, Russ Jellison, and Purinton won the quarter-mile, the two-mile, and the 120 yard high hurdles, respectively. Adams coasted through to an easy win in 51 seconds although the brisk wind blowing probably had something to do with this comparatively slow time for the Bates captain. Jellison ran away with the two-mile race, leading his nearest challenger by nearly two hundred yards. Winston and Raymond of Bates ran nice races in this event and finally tied for third. In the 120 yard high hurdles, Purinton skimmed the barriers in the good time of 16 1-5 seconds to cop a surprise win, and he then proceeded to win a second in the 220 yard low hurdle race.

Darling Strong Runner  
N. H. U. showed a great runner in Darling who out-distanced all challengers in the mile and half-mile. However, Don Malloy ran a good race in the mile, but Darling's time of 4 minutes 32 2-5 seconds, was a little too much for him. Darling also ran a fast half. Lary took a third in this event, with Bob Saunders a close fourth. Bob's time was 2:05 which is excellent for him.

Summary:  
220 Yard Dash—Won by Cunningham, N.H.U.; Adams, Bates, second; Funston, N.H.U., third. Time 2:35-8.  
440 Yard Dash—Won by Adams, Bates; Pike, N.H.U., second; Sheridan, Bates, third. Time 5:18.  
880 Yard Run—Won by Darling, N.H.U.; Benedict, N.H.U., second;

Adams Wins 440



### Pale Blue Team Leads Rest Of Clubs In Series

The University of Maine baseball club, present state series leaders, will invade Lewiston tomorrow afternoon to play the Bates nine in the second home game of the season. Maine will be represented by a team which apparently is much stronger than the pre-season dopsters predicted. Four members of the Brice squad are leading the state in batting, while the whole team played creditable ball to win over a strong Colby aggregation last Saturday.

**BATES**  
Toomey 3b ..... If Walton  
Swett 2b ..... ss Halgren  
Merrill of ..... 3b McBride  
Berry 1b ..... rf Talbot  
Millett rf ..... c Aldrich  
Sherman ss ..... c Sanborn  
Dean lf ..... 2b Lewis  
White c ..... 1b Nunn  
Lavelle p ..... p Romansky

Darling, the freshman addition who has been doing good work, will probably toe the mound for Bates, while Romansky will bear the brunt of the Maine pitching burden.

Bates, which has had but little success to date, will probably be represented by approximately the same team as made the trip to Colby last week.

The Maine squad is the same outfit which took over Carrigan's charges to the tune of 11-2 last week. Bates will have to stage a playing revival if they hope to make any impression upon the visitors.

### Merrill Hits For Four Bases, But Colby Wins, 5-2

Millett Replaces Darling In Sixth And Allows 2 Hits

By PAUL JEANOTTE  
Gus Merrill's home run, his second in the present series, driving in Bob Swett to tie a previous Colby lead, was the feature of a dreary game which Bates lost to the Waterville team yesterday afternoon on Garcelon field. The game marked the Garnet's fourth consecutive loss against Maine teams. Pip Foster, the visitor's leading hurler, allowed only five hits, one of which was a double by Stan Sherman.

Bob Darling started for Bates, and lasted through the fifth inning, when he was replaced by Harold Millett. He held Colby scoreless with only two hits for his four innings.

R. Peabody with three hits in four times at bat led with the stick, while his teammate, Paddy Davan, starred with his running catch of Berry's drive to center field.

### Tennis Men To Meet Bowdoin This Afternoon

Bobcats Favored To Win Matches On Local Courts

On account of last week's postponed match with Maine, the tennis game this afternoon with Bowdoin will be the first appearance of the home team upon the local courts. The Bobcats are favored to win the matches. Coach Tufts has revised his squad and hopes to avenge last year's defeat. Bowdoin, although not as strong as last year, will furnish stiff opposition to the local netmen.

The game line up for today's matches are: For the singles, No. 1, Antine; No. 2, Simpson; No. 3, Wood; No. 4, Buzzell; No. 5, Page; and No. 6, Turner. The three doubles teams selected are, Antine and Wood; Simpson and Buzzell; Turner and Stevens.

### COLBY DROPS CLOSE GAME TO MAINE 4-3

University of Maine nosed out Colby, 4-3, last Saturday to capture first honors in the state league. Both Hoyt of Maine and Peabody of Colby twirled excellent ball. Peabody was hurt greatly by the five Colby errors, which came in vital spots.

Milt McBride led the Pale Blue attack with a double and a single. Sven Hallgren, Maine short stop, also aided greatly in the victory. For Colby, Charlie Geer stood out at bat, but it was errors in the field that gave Maine the game.

Batteries: Hoyt and Sanborn, Peabody and Brown.

"In a period of distress, as in a period of storm, wise navigators take in sails, but they do not jump into the ocean."—Abraham Flexner.

### Queen Helen to Play Abroad



Although it had been understood here that Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, America's ace tennis player, would confine her activities to American courts this year, it is reported from England that Queen Helen will defend her singles title at Wimbledon, London. An official of the United States Lawn Tennis Association said that if Mrs. Moody goes to London this year, it will be "on her own."

### STATE SERIES

	G	A	B	R	BH	AVG.
McBride, Maine	2	8	3	5	.425	
Walton, Maine	2	8	3	4	.500	
Talbot, Maine	2	8	1	4	.500	
Bennett, Bow.	3	8	3	3	.300	
Over, Colby	3	13	4	6	.461	
Aldrich, Maine	2	9	1	4	.444	
STANDING OF THE CLUBS						
Maine	W	L	AVG.			
Colby	3	1	.750			
Bowdoin	1	1	.500			
Bates	0	4	.000			

Results of games played last week:

Wednesday at Orono, Maine 11, Bates 2

Thursday at Waterville, Colby 9, Bates 8

Saturday at Waterville, Maine 4, Colby 3

Games scheduled for next week:

Thursday, Maine at Bates

Friday, Bowdoin at Colby

Monday, Colby at Maine

Wednesday, Colby at Bates

### Bates Men Win Titles In Mat Tourney Friday

Frangadakis, Welsh, Anicetti, Champs In Classes

Bates men compared favorably with the other entrants in the wrestling show held last Friday evening by the American Legion. Three Bates men won titles in their classes and two others took part in the finals.

Leon Frangadakis looked very impressive as he easily won his preliminary matches and the state title in the 145 pound class. He presented a very finished appearance, and was at all times in control of his opponents.

Melvin Welsh proved to be too experienced for Joe Venault of Waterville and had little difficulty in pinning his shoulders to the mat to win a second state title for Bates.

Bob Anicetti, one of Thompson's strong men, was far too strong for his opponents, and the muscular lad won both of his matches in less than a minute each. His second match took on an intercollegiate aspect, with Andy Paulsen of the U. of M. as an opponent. Bob was well liked by the fans, and got a big hand when he won the title.

Al Carlin's match was one of the best of the evening. Carlin outwrestled his opponent, Sam Reese, another U. of M. man, and proved himself the more expert of the two. Reese had a few pounds advantage and put it to good use.

Bob Fish put up a good fight but was finally overpowered by a much more rugged man.

Merrill and Swift met in the semi-finals of the 180 pound class, and Merrill went on to take a second to Howard Bernard, a Lewiston lad, in a very interesting match. Merrill "Jockey" Loomer was ill scratched. Scraper Dolan wished to substitute but was not allowed. Later Scraper tried to enter the 115 pound class, thinking there would be no opponents in that class, but when he learned of another entrant, he decided that managing Carlin was enough for one evening.



By DOROTHY J. KIMBALL

### W. A. A. BOARDS TO HOLD CABIN PARTY

Wednesday night in Rand Dining Hall, the W. A. A. board were present as a body at a special table. At each place were small encouraging messages, adapted to each girl's duties. After dinner they held their regular weekly meeting. This week-end the members of the new and old boards will hold their annual cabin party at Camp Cochewagon in Newmouth. During this time, the plans for the ensuing year will be formulated and approved.

### ARCHERY PERIOD TIME CHANGED

Contrary to the notice in last week's sports column, the archery period for W. A. A. has been changed from Friday at 4:30. Now the hours are at 11:00 and 1:30 on Thursday, and at the same times on Friday. This change was made in order to make it possible for more girls to take archery for W. A. A. Slips in Rand Gym must be signed for credit in attendance, and as the competition will be on the basis of individual scores, each girl should also note her ratings on these same slips at the completion of each Columbia round.

### "MAY THE BEST TEAM WIN!"

Owing to the number of girls eligible for the soccer games, there has been made a combination of seniors and juniors, and sophomores and freshmen. In each group there are two Garnet and two Black teams. The first Garnet lineup will play the first and third quarters; the second, the second and fourth quarters, and the same arrangement will hold true in the case of the Blacks.

### SOPHOMORES PLAY SLUGBALL

The Slugg of Sophomores who are playing slugball for their minor activity are speaking enthusiastically of the sport. This game is played like baseball except that the ball is bowled and kicked instead of thrown and batted. Two teams, the Garnets and Blacks, have been formed but not according to the permanent assignment of Garnet and Black membership. Rosie Gallinari is captain of the Blacks, while Charlotte Harmon heads the two Black teams far the Garnets are the Garnets. Thus far the Garnets seem to have a slight edge on the opposing team, as they have won for the past two weeks; but the Blacks last week showed a lot more vigor and promise rapid improvement. Ep Oliver is certainly seen by the way she kicks the ball she handles in a manner in which she handles her position as left fielder. However there are other very good players, too, and that third period is looked forward to each week.



College should be as unlike the world as possible—William Lyon Phelps.

FOUNDED  
IN 1873

# The Bates Student.

NO MEETING OF  
STUDENT TO-DAY

PRICE TEN CENTS

VOL. LXI No. 5

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1933

## FROM THE NEWS

Colby May Abolish  
AB Degree Award  
Harvard Instructor  
Balls Four Strikers  
Dictatorship Trend  
Assailed By Congressman  
Farmers Offer An  
Urgent Situation  
We Are At  
The Crossroads  
From Real Life  
"Poor Uncle Sam"—A Poem

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

A preliminary step to a junior-senior college, embodying changes which it is hoped will raise the college to a university level, Colby has announced that a proposal to abolish the bachelor of arts degree will be made to the trustees next month.

The dean believes the public cares little whether a man holds an AB degree, but is satisfied only to know he is a college graduate. In voting to accept the proposal, the faculty cast its only unanimous vote in history.

THAT the liberal movement is becoming bolder even among college teachers, may be appreciated in examining the case of Albert Sprague Coolidge, a Harvard instructor, who supplied bail for four strikers arrested for picketing. He did this just before the Harvard Liberal Club voted funds and food for the striking employees of a Cambridge shoe firm of which the four were a part. As yet he has not been displaced.

REP. James B. Beck of Pennsylvania, former Solicitor-General of the United States, in a speech last week denounced government under Roosevelt as dictatorial socialism. He declared also that the present trend of affairs in Washington can be ascribed to a "deflation of the morality of the people." The Farm Relief bill is "a notorious example of the forms of legislation which are being enacted," he said, "which are being taxed for the benefit of another." The Congressman predicted that this country will be as Socialistic in government as Russia, except that "we will reserve outward respect for the Constitution."

GOV. Herring of Iowa the other day advised that in dealing with the restlessness of the farmer it be remembered that "it is no time for monkey business." He suggested to the farmers, on the other hand, patience in the face of definite improvement. But their patience has reached the breaking point. Two days after the governor's speech 4000 farmers met and demanded a moratorium on debts. At Washington a farmers conference threatened direct action unless farmers were halted, the price lifted to a point beneficial to the producer. In New York state seven counties supplying milk to the city announced a strike unless prices to the dairy men are raised above the loss level. From various places came tales of similar plans to starve the cities.

This is what Secretary of Agriculture Wallace referred to a week ago when he said "swift and decisive action alone will prevent suffering and bloodshed."

THE world is at the crossroads and must shortly choose whether to stake its course along the lines of closed national economies, with reduced standards of living, or to revert to the international economy toward which we were naturally and beautifully tending before the war.

Mr. Gates McGarrath, retiring president of the Bank for International Settlements, thus warns the policy shapers of the Western Civilization. He is looking, of course, to the forthcoming Economic Conference next month in London. Those who scan the papers have noticed that his admonition appears side by side with News from Paris and London illustrating his point.

From real life comes the story of a Chicago police captain, who, when summoned to be examined for the Commissioner's job, surprised his questioners because he simply sat and waited for others to talk.

"Would you like to have the job?" he was asked.

He wasn't sure. He had seen too many in that place reduced to errand boys by the orders of politicians. "I'd take it, of course," he said. "As a member of the force I do a job when I am ordered."

## NINE HONOR STUDENTS EARN CUM LAUDE DEGREES AS MARK OF SPECIAL ACHIEVEMENTS

Dr. Lawrence, In Chapel, Announces Successful  
Students Doing Specialized Work  
In Major Fields

HONORS GO TO 6  
MEN, AND 3 WOMEN

Fields of Literature, Languages, Sciences,  
Represented

Cum Laude degrees were earned by nine honor students during the academic year 1932-33, according to the announcement in Chapel yesterday by Dr. Walter Lawrence, chairman of the honors committee. Those who earned this distinction were Constance Conant of Woburn, Mass., Charlotte Cutts of Lewiston, Lucile Jack of Lisbon Falls, Stanley Jackson of Madison, N. H., Harry Kemp of Portland, Clinton Osborn of Littlefield, Conn., Samuel Scolnik of Lewiston, Gerald Simard of Lewiston, and Gerald Stevens of Lisbon Falls.

Dr. Lawrence pointed out that honors work was dependent upon three things: special research work under the head of the department, oral examination by the honors committee, and the approval of that committee on the work done. Honors work carries with it special privileges for those students who participate. They are allowed unlimited cuts and upon successful completion of their work are not required to take a final examination in their major field. Successful completion of honors work is a tribute to a student's ability to do unusual and special research work in his field of concentration.

Several different fields were represented in this year's endeavor. Harry Kemp did his work in Biblical literature, the field of Chemistry was chosen by Gerald Simard, Samuel Scolnik did his work in Economics, Charlotte Cutts in English, Constance Conant in German, Lucile Jack in Mathematics, and Clinton Osborn and Gerald Stevens in Psychology. No one in the fields of Biology or physics chose honors work.

## Annual Dance Of Sophomore Girls On Friday Night

"Bobcats" Playing For  
Festive Occasion At  
Chase Hall

The Sophomore girls will hold their annual dance Friday, May 19, in Chase Hall. The girls in their organdies and gay summer chiffons, and their partners in flannels and their dapper attire will lend an air of festivity to the occasion.

Music for the twelve dances and two extras will be furnished by the Bates Bobcats under the direction of Tom Gormley '33. During intermission light refreshments will be served. Dancing will be from 8 until 11.

Guests of the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks, Miss Mildred Fisher, and Prof. Howell Lewis.

## Y Cabinet Plans Include Popular Dramatic and Political Features

Members of the new Bates Y. M. C. A. cabinet met as a group for the first time last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in Poland to enjoy a period of fellowship and to formulate plans for next year. The meeting, which was officially designated as a retreat, was held at the summer home of the college tennis coach, George W. Tufts.

Clyde Holbrook is president of the Y cabinet. The other members are Bernard Loomer, Sumner Libbey, Bernard Loomer, Walter J. Norton, Willard Rand, Frank O'Neill, Milton Lindholm, Frank O'Neill, Julius Lombardi, and Thomas Musgrave.

Biweekly Meeting  
The Y. M. C. A. plans to inaugurate on the campus next year a series of biweekly meetings of varied nature. The meetings will usually be held on Wednesday evenings, and will include popular, dramatic, religious, political, and musical motives.

It is the plan of the cabinet to bring talent from other colleges to appear from nearby communities at meetings at the Wednesday evening meetings.

At the Wednesday evening meetings, Bernard Loomer is the chairman of a committee in charge of this new series which will provide an opportunity for social contact as well as entertainment and education.

The meetings will be informal, and will be held in Chase Hall. It is hoped that the Y. M. C. A. and politics clubs will co-operate in arranging interesting programs for the series in chapel.

## COLLECTION THURS. FOR FIRE VICTIMS

Bates students and faculty members will be given a special opportunity Thursday morning to contribute to the fund for the relief of the stricken in the New Auburn fire. At that time there will be a student assembly during the regular chapel period, and a collection to go to the relief fund will be taken. Many people intimately connected with the college were severely affected by the disaster, and at least one student, Erna Berzin, lost her home. In the time of a catastrophe it is always the neighbors who are the less fortunate who are the first to give help, and with this in mind Bates will be given her opportunity to lend financial aid.

## Frank Murray Re-elected Pres. Debating Council

May '34 Manager Men's  
Debates—M. Perkins,  
Women's

Frank Murray '34 was elected President of the Bates Debating Council, Charlotte Longley '35 became Secretary, Wendall May '34 was chosen as Manager of Men's Debates, and Margaret Perkins '35 was elected Manager of Women's Debates. These elections were made at the final meeting of the Council held last Thursday in Chase Hall. Frank Murray succeeds Thelma Kittredge '33, Lionel Lemieux '33, and Eva Seamon '34 gave a brief report of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League Conference at which he and Gordon Jones '35 were delegates on May 5 and 6.

Professor Quimby's report to the preliminary regular business meeting. After this, Gordon Jones proposed a formal vote of thanks for Prof. Quimby's efforts in assisting the teams to their third League championship in four years. The new Council members are all prominent on campus. The re-elected President, Frank Murray, needs no introduction to the student body since he has already made his mark as a debater, orator, scholar, and President of the also an outstanding debater. Wendall May, a junior, was adjudged best speaker in the Sophomore Prize Debates this year and is popular in other college circles. Miss Perkins is one of the Y. M. C. A. principal mainstays in the debating squad of which she has been a member in both her freshman and sophomore years.

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## Bates Faculty to Consider Sunday Tennis Thursday

Action Comes As Result  
Of Attitude Favoring  
Move

Members of the Bates faculty will meet Thursday afternoon, and at that time the question of Sunday tennis on the Bates campus will be considered. No definite action in regard to the matter has as yet been taken.

A student petition, requesting that tennis be permitted on Sunday afternoons on the Garcelon Field courts, is being submitted to the faculty. Julius Lombardi, president of the student council and prominent in Y. M. C. A. work, is chairman of the committee submitting the petition.

The student petition is the result of a positive attitude among the students taken as a whole in favor of tennis on Sunday. The belief that Sunday tennis should be permitted in the minds of many students for some time, and prominent members of the student body as well as recent graduates of the college have told representatives of the Student that they endorsed the petition to the fullest extent.

A representative group of students met and formulated the petition for Sunday tennis. Robert Butler, Theodore Seamon, Patricia Abbott, Verna Brackett, Frank Murray, Julius Lombardi, and Milton Lindholm were among those who have signed the petition which is being submitted to the faculty tomorrow.

Besides this small group of representative students, many more have signed in the columns of the Student that they are in favor of Sunday tennis. Two weeks ago approximately thirty students were asked to express their views regarding the movement, and all replied that they believed tennis on Sunday to be advantageous.

## Bates Students Aid Relief Work At Auburn Fire

Volunteers Assist In  
Helping Red Cross  
At Disaster

Many Bates students, when called upon for help, worked Monday afternoon and late Monday night assisting in relief work in connection with the New Auburn conflagration, worst disaster in the history of the Twin Cities.

Some students went to work soon after the fire started, and helped to assist people to safety and to remove furniture from buildings in danger. Wendall May '34, Bates' most experienced fireman, worked with the regular forces in battling the flames, while others joined the fight in an unofficial capacity. A delegation of Bowdoin College students came from Brunswick to assist in whatever way they could.

Expert Works  
Dora "Ma" Robert, Bates dietitian, lead a crew of Bates students in preparing sandwiches. Four hundred sandwiches were rushed to the firemen who came to Auburn from all parts of the state.

Robert Grenley, chairman of the Red Cross, stated Monday night that the Bates men were the first volunteers to offer their services to the relief forces, and that the students did expert work.

Several worked while the fire was at its height in tying up bundles of clothing at the Red Cross Headquarters, and when the fire had been brought under some control the students patrolled the stricken area looking for homeless people and taking those injured to the first aid stations.

So far as is known, the only Bates student to lose a home in the disaster was Erna Berzin '36, who lived at 37 Third Street. Her home was burned to the ground.

Help Red Cross  
Among the students working as Red Cross volunteers were Randall Webber, Harold Bailey, Henry Sawin, Robert Rutledge, and John Pierce. Those who worked in the afternoon included Nils Lemmanson, Edward Wellman, Samuel Kingston, John Bailey, Bernard Sheridan, Brad Hill, Fred Field, and Jack Parfitt.

Other students, who did not engage in active relief work, assisted in other capacities necessitated by the fire. Among this group were Lionel Lemieux and Vincent Belleau, telephone operators, who worked in the Western Union office handling the great rush of messages and press stories.

United States engravers complain that the new money is not artistic. That's the democratic charm. We love it for its homely, rugged, unsophisticated personality.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

## CAMPUS VOTES 2-1 IN FAVOR OF PACIFISM—MOST WILLING TO FIGHT IF U. S. IS INVADED

GIVE ONE HUNDRED PER CENT

### An Editorial

TO Auburn, our neighboring city, visited by the greatest conflagration in the history of Maine, Monday, Bates College joins in extending its sincere sympathy and hopes for an early recovery.

A municipality already severely affected by adverse business conditions, Auburn could scarcely afford the crushing two million dollar loss which she incurred. It was not only a disaster to a city we have come to look at almost as home, it was a disaster to some of our classmates. Inside a few hours some of their homes in Auburn were a mass of ruins and destroyed beyond recovery. It is an economic setback few families can stand unperturbed. We direct our sympathies directly to them.

But the college is linked with the troubled city in yet a second way. Mr. Robert Grimley of the Red Cross commends the Bates students, whom, he says, were the first to arrive at the fire and the last to leave the ruins, devoting their time unselfishly and indifferently in removing furniture, and sick people from the hundreds of doomed dwellings, besides actual fire-fighting. Several received bruises and cuts, but their spirit was as strong and tireless as that of any resident and their indefatigable efforts continued till after midnight and in one case all night.

It is from this source that the college community has the bulk of the distressing tales of privation and destitution that followed in the wake of the flames. Families already in dire straits due to unemployment, for instance, are bewildered. And there are more than 1000 people in more or less similar circumstances. They deserve whatever aid we in college can give them.

With this purpose before them, the Y. M. C. A. and the Student Council have combined in calling a student assembly for Thursday morning in chapel to take up a collection for these people who will be grateful for whatever aid we can render.

It is an excellent opportunity for organizations and students as individuals to co-operate in a praise worthy project, and fully in harmony with the unstinting efforts of the Bates men who helped Monday in preventing an even greater loss.

It is not a question of how much. It is a question of everyone giving his bit.

Let us go 100%!

## BILLY MURPHY'S ARCADIAN TO PLAY AT IVY HOP, JUNE 1

Popular Dance Orchestra To Furnish Music For  
Last Formal Before Exams—Raymond  
Chairman Of Hop

Billy Murphy and his 12 piece band, the Royal Arcadians, will furnish the music for dancing at the Ivy Hop, Thursday evening, June 1. Cross, Bowdoin, Vermont, the University of New Hampshire, and other institutions. He has also been selected to engage in battles of music with some of the most celebrated orchestras in the country.

Billy Murphy's orchestra is well known in Maine and holds an enviable position among the prominent dance bands of the East. For the past three summers the Royal Arcadians have been featured at the Old Orchard Pier, and for four consecutive winter seasons have starred in the famous Million Dollar Arcadia Ballroom on Broadway.

Popular Orchestra  
Murphy's orchestra is popular

## American Public Life Lacks Democracy—Inge Von Muller

By INGEVORG VON MULLER  
Exchange Student From Germany  
(Part Two)

One of the features of college life I have been admiring very much is what we generally call democracy. According to my experiences, not much of it is to be found in the American public life, and still less in American Governmental Affairs. In college life, however, there is something approaching ideal democracy.

True, the nations of Europe have advanced to quite an extent as far as introducing democratic principles in their social structure is concerned, but many of the old class distinctions and prejudices have survived and are obeyed almost unconsciously even by those young people who think they are rid of them.

These class lines have, of course, their historical foundation, and thereby also a certain justification, but in modern Germany they appear altogether obsolete. Sometimes I have to think of the day when I first came in intimate contact with the impersonal cruelty of this rule, my friendship with a high school pal was crushed unrelentingly by parental authority: "Under no conditions can you ever go out with this boy. It is a disgrace to your social status."

Universal Pop  
No such things occur on the Bates campus, I think. I learned for the first time that one type of work is as good as another and has no bearing at all on the person who does the work. No one thinks himself too good for a particular job and it depends almost entirely on one's personal effort and courage how far one may get. This wide and profound acquaintance with work of

## 32% of Persons Voting Refuse to Fight in Any War

Women Of College Favor  
or Pacifistic  
Attitude

## BATES STUDENT INITIATES POLL

345 Engaging in Poll Give  
Cross - Section of  
College Opinion

POLL ON WAR	
Total Votes Cast: .....	345
Refuse To Fight: .....	113
Only In Case of Invasion: .....	122
Fight For Briand Pact: .....	110

At least 113 Bates students will refuse to participate in any future war in which their country may be involved according to the results of the poll conducted Monday by the Bates Student, Y. M. C. A., and Men's Politics Club. Another group of students, 122 in all, others being opposed to war, but in the event of invasion of the territory of the United States, will offer their lives if necessary, to defend their country.

One hundred and ten students voted as being willing to gladly offer their lives to their country if ever the United States is threatened or the peace of the world endangered by violators of the Pact of Paris. Thus the result of the poll, which was conducted following a series of discussions in chapel, may be summarized as follows: favorable to pacifism—235; opposed to pacifism—110. The total number of students voting was 345.

The votes were collected by representatives of the organizations conducting the poll. A few students refused to vote, while others wanted to vote but could not be reached by those collecting the ballots. However, it is believed that the results as tabulated represent a good cross section of college opinion.

### Second Stand Leads

The ballot, as presented to the Student last week, showed an opportunity for the voter to take one of three stands. The first stand, which received 113 votes, was strongly pacifistic and indicated that the voter would, under no circumstances, participate in any future war. The second stand, which received the most votes of the three—122, was pacifistic to a certain extent, but provided that the voter might fight in the event of invasion of the territory of the United States. The third stand, which received the least votes of the three—110, was militaristic in connotation and signified the willingness of the voter to participate in war provided the peace of the world were endangered.

In the chapel discussion which preceded the poll, Donald Emith and Clyde Knowles spoke in favor of the attitude endorsed by a majority of those voting. Clyde Holbrook and Theodore Seamon opposed the views of Smith and Knowles, and endorsed an attitude similar to that expressed on the ballot as the third stand open to those voting.

### Talk By President

President Clifton D. Gray presented the concluding speech in the series. He presented his interpretation of the three views as expressed on the ballot, and said that he personally believed the third stand to be the best of the three.

In tabulating the votes, it was found that the women of the college were for the most part in sympathy with the pacifistic attitude while the men seemed to be split considerably with a larger percentage of men than of women favoring the militaristic point of view. In many of the dormitories the votes were evenly distributed among the three resolutions as is indicated in the final tabulation.

Rand Hall voted on a percentage basis of eight to one for resolutions one and two, and the percentage in Whittier was much the same. But in Cheney, Milliken, Frye, St. and Chase Houses the vote was only about two to one in favor of the pacifistic attitude.

In John Bertram Hall, men's freshman dormitory, the vote was split exactly, each point of view receiving the same number of votes. Among the off-campus students, the vote was in favor of resolution number one with number two a close second.

This tabulation of the voting brings to a close the poll and discussion relative to war and peace which has been the center of activities on the Bates campus for the past two weeks.

Continued on Page 3 Col 3





## THE BATES STUDENT

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### Tennis Again

SUNDAY tennis, it is believed, will be considered by the faculty at its meeting to-morrow afternoon. This consideration, if it eventuates, is a very definite step toward an amicable understanding between students and faculty.

We noticed a very sharp antagonism by these two bodies at our first contact as freshmen. It has slowly given away to a whole hearted desire on the part of both sides to co-operate. It has been a step lagging, at times, it is true, but certainly definitely progressive. This faltering can be ascribed naturally to a reticence built up over a period of years. But once the ball of pleasant co-operation is started it will gather material rapidly as it rolls down the hill of temporary friction, and we may expect at the foot the constructive changes which we are sure both administration and students desire.

Heretofore, wary tactics on the part of both parties possibly deterred these changes. We are confident that neither side wishes to tolerate these tactics now. This wholesome attitude will, we are sure, be carried to the classroom from outside.

Of course, our position politically is similar to that of every observer, in that our knowledge of the student body depends on the comment of our classmates. For that reason if volume of interest means more than a little, then the disposition of the matter of Sunday tennis is awaited anxiously by a large part of the student body.

### Enlist New Students

NOW is the time to remind your high and prep school friends in your respective home towns and throughout this section of the country that Bates is the ideal college at which to matriculate next year. This campaign was started a considerable time ago, and it is on its last lap now—all the more reason for determined efforts by every Bates man and woman.

Make sure that these prospective students are the type you want at Bates and send a message to them, even only a postcard.

Remind them of our rigorous but through curriculum, our democratic atmosphere, due to a beautiful campus and a cultural environment, our debating teams, soon to meet Iowa for the national title, and our athletic teams whose records are significant for a college of any size.

You will be doing them a favor by attracting them to this progressive college whose reputation and work is expanding constantly.

You will be doing a favor for yourselves, and to Bates, which you have selected for the training ground of your life.

The economic conditions so likely to prevent many high school people from continuing their education next year does not necessarily mean that Bates is denied to anyone. Here costs are surprisingly low, and well within the reach of many who in other years might go to more expensive colleges whose graduates fare no better than ours in graduate schools and in the field for jobs and whose college activities are inferior to ours.

Rather than a year of modified budgets, Bates is in a position to increase its opportunities. This is possible only if its enrollment is maintained.

### Dr. Conant Heads Harvard

IT has been said that in the vicinity of Boston when people speak of "the president" it is not certain whether they mean the President of the United States or of Harvard.

For some time there has been speculation over the election of Harvard's new president to succeed Dr. Lowell, who retires this year. This was dispelled finally last week when that great honor was conferred on Dr. James Bryant Conant.

This report is of interest to the entire educational world, for the problem of the Harvard Corporation has been to find a man, who could be, as his two predecessors have been for the past two generations, a Prime Minister of American university education. There has been genuine anxiety about the choice, an anxiety by no means confined to Harvard. "For the presidency of that university means much more than the leadership of an institution," says the Boston Globe. "There is the tradition of intellectual pioneering to be maintained."

He succeeds to a marvelous heritage. "He succeeds to the chair which has been graced in recent time by the brilliancy of Eliot and the independence of scholarly Lowell," says the Boston American.

The selection of Dr. Conant is highly interesting. Being only 40 years old, he has the expectation of two, if not more, decades of achievement and distinguished service. No doubt he will fulfill his responsibility. In his undergraduate

time he achieved the highest scholarship awards at Harvard. In the few intervening years he acquired the distinction of being one of the world's foremost scientists.

Dr. Conant will have the aid of persons already familiar with administrative details. In him is scholastic equipment; in him is the cultural reputation which should personify a great institution of higher learning.

### A Selfish War

WHILE the campus supposedly has been peace-minded the past week, war has broken out in South America. The quickened interest of the United States and Great Britain in this struggle between Bolivia and Paraguay demonstrates how selfish war is and those who traffic in it oblivious of suffering. It is from such a war that complications may arise to draw us in.

There have been hostilities for ten months in the Chaco area which is being contested, but the underlying motive of America's interest in the struggle is one which we feel deserves the ridicule of every college student who stands for fair play.

We understand, from sources whose information we believe to be reliable, that the two greatest English speaking nations are at swords' points indirectly over the tin trade. Most of the tin of the world, it seems, is controlled by English and Dutch interests in the East Indies. The United States is unable to buy the tin ore there for shipment to her own country where she can smelt it herself. On the other hand, she must buy it through England and Holland who control the world price.

At present, the only other tin available in large quantities is in South America. But because of the cost of shipping it out by the devious river routes, it is more advisable to trade with Europe even tho its prices are unnecessarily high.

This dollars and cents motive, we are told, has caused ruthless business interests in America and Europe to fan a local jealousy into a real war. Bolivia is fighting for an area in South America, the control of which will make it possible for her to ship tin out of the continent cheap enough so that she will supply the American demand. Naturally we are openly favorable to her cause, and encourage her, for our tin will be cheaper. England, on the contrary, sees a distinct blow to her monopoly if Paraguay is defeated, thus her unfavorable attitude toward Bolivia and her friendliness toward its enemy, Paraguay.

Past experience leads us to believe that the friendship with these countries will go to the extent of supplying them with money and arms.

It is conditions such as these which led the college to vote pacifist in the poll Monday.

### Our Campus From Abroad

WE are proud to call the attention of each of our readers to the series of articles which appear in the *Student* written by Miss Inge Von Muller. Miss Von Muller came to the campus last year from Mecklenburg, Germany. Her article this week is the second of a total of four on her reactions to two years in an American College.

In this issue she speaks of the complete democracy noticed on the American campus. That and several other keen observations are of such a caliber to make it quite possible that the writer has noticed some phase of College we have overlooked.

We sincerely recommend this new department of the *Student*.

### DIARY OF A GRIND

By Clive Knowles

We, who mean the slowness with which colleges change their customs and mores, do them an injustice; for in some respects they change with astonishing rapidity. In the last four years there have been many advances made at Bates, albeit, too slowly for some of us. Some of them have been for the good and some for not so good.

How lustily "Berl-Berl" Berry, "Stasiak" MacLeod and I pulled on the rope that rang Hathorn bell late one night to celebrate the victory of a Bates team that was away from home that evening running in a meet. When we appeared on the scene, a bit gawky, somewhat abashed as freshmen are wont to be, Bates teams were known as the "scoreless wonders". Ossie Chapman, famous half-miler, had just begun to come into his own. College spirit was distinctly a minus quantity. But after Bates tied Rhode Island, (tied them, mind you!) the campus went wild.

There was a parade downtown, and by all it was acclaimed to be a famous "moral victory!" Then there came a rapid series of state and national championships. Enthusiasm and spirit hit a new high. Hathorn's bell took a mean beating. Freshmen carried many a railroad tie up the mountain for bonfires. Parades downtown were frequent.

"But things have changed since Nellie died." We have become blasé. Football teams play their hearts out; track men run themselves into the ground; hockey sextets bring home the bacon only to be met with a banal, "Isn't that nice for them." The business depression seems to have brought with it a corresponding depression in what used to be known as "college spirit". In four short years it has been lifted from the depths to the heights and once more the cycle is complete as we graduate, only now its absence may be attributed to other causes.

This swift moving change is an inevitable fact. I do not say whether it is good or bad. Sometimes I think it well that we have abandoned something of our jingoistic collegiate provincialism, if we have exchanged it for a feeling of intercollegiate solidarity. Perhaps in a dim vague way we are becoming conscious of thousands of fellow students in our country and in other countries, students who have assumed their responsibility and are becoming important factors in building a world nearer to our hearts desire.

"When I became a man, I put away childish things." If these dark days, when collegiate training fits one for nothing but loafing, lead us to realization that our elders have made a mess of it, perhaps we shall be ready to join hands with our fellow students in this common task.

### A Good Act—If He Can Do It



### THE WALRUS

"The Time Has Come," the Walrus said, "to talk of many things — of cabbages and kings."

If T. Seamon's "fanatic mania" (Hitler) were to write a column, probably this is the sort of junk he'd produce. . . but the co-eds demand it. . . so here is a column which we hope will please you, Ingeborg. . .

New trees at Parker. . . which may be one of the reasons why Cheney's finest are visiting the famous porch in the van. . . there may be something to the rumor that Italia is to vacation in Houlton. . . wonder if the Aroostook farmers know that in some countries the natives eat potato bugs? . . .

Co-eds can't dance off-campus. . . so the Pres St. fair once threw a ball out the window. . . claimed they couldn't follow the ball because of locked doors and scarlet fever. . . or was it a bad "Case of spring fever"? . . . which hasn't got anything to do with the fact that any pacifists who'd like to practice should visit Vaillan-court's. . . latest developments tend to make us believe that one of the students in the history department may shoot off something besides his mouth. . .

Somebody tried to use Rugg for a doormat at the pier. . . Rand Hall requests that Scrapper Dolan get a Bates Bob. . . Doc Britain refuses to follow the latest fad. . .

Harvard hair trims. . . now Case of Yale would like to be quoted. . . he says: "I haven't brushed up on the subject lately. . . but I have deep rooted convictions that it will be 'hair-to-day, and gone to-morrow'". . .

Why have Huey Long come to Bates. . . when we have Stetson and O'Neil. . . is it true that El Brendel and Tarzan of the Apes are to get honorary degrees? . . . we hear that Whipple may bring a Basquette to the Ivy Hop. . . not a May basket, either. . . no pink elephants to be allowed at the Greek play. . . but Joe Murphy on his bier (beer) will see pink frogs. . . O'Neil, Holbrook, and Dolan are to present Uncle Tom's Cabin. . . as part of Lindholm's Y campus service. . . O'Neil is to be Little Eva. . . Holbrook

the sound of approaching footsteps. . . and Dolan the ice. . . Norm Ross has consented to play the part of a pack of blood hounds hot on the scent. . . DeMarco and his violin will play Uncle Tom. . .

Pres. Gray dinner at the Commons last Wed. nite. . . but we missed Prexy. . . usually we miss the dinner. . . The fleet's in. . . ask Fran Eckhardt. . . Speed Mendall for best waiter. . . ask Ma Roberts. . . motto at Mendall's table: they also serve who only sit and wait. . . Dan Hick-ey says Frank Soba is getting better looking every day. . .

Horse show soon. . . rumor says A. Smith will ride Man O'War. . . Ichabod Crane had an affair with a horse, too. . .

Crew lacks opponents. . . Yuckin tried to stick his oar in and date the Wellseley crew. . . Wellseley replied: Yuckin can go to (s)hell. . . Betty Co-ed Skillins is being sought for a part in the picture "I am a fugitive from a chain store". . . For those Sunday nites Skip suggests Holy Socks and sweatless neckers. . . pardon me, neckless sweaters. . .

Lawrence says it won't be Long now. . . Too bad Alkie Hall can't finish cutting out quilt patterns. . . 52 Oak St. is best known address in Lewiston. . . where was McCarthy last night? . . .

Hot ice the night of the fire. . . Osborne tried to chisel a free hair singe—the human sparkler! . . . McLean burned his pants. . . trying to get too near the seat of activities. . . It is rumored that May may have set the fire as a late May celebration. . . The Commons ought to burn pretty well, too. . . we're sure the food does. . .

Pacifist vote this week. . . why not vote on beer next week? . . . then we could say "Bates Beer Bottle Ballot Battle Blazes" (apologies to Boston Transcript). . . Bus Flynn is an optimist. . . he's growing a beer strainer. . . Who is the best dressed man in college? . . . ask Fitterman, he nosel. . . Chick Sales (to be followed by Lydia Pinkham) will speak in chapel Monday. . . watch this column for an interview. . .

Dick Secor  
James Balano  
Dorance Coleman  
Felix Semeli

Jack Rugg  
Spence Furbush  
James O'Connell  
Al Thorp

### The Student And The World

By DONALD M. SMITH

#### WAR RESISTANCE

More than 5,000 of the 11,000 American students polled by the National Student Federation refuse to go to war in any circumstances, and 3,000 more will go only to resist invasion. Let us hope that the editor of the Brown Daily Herald is right when he states: "It will take more than flag waving and bugle calls to empty the colleges for another war." The time has come to begin a protest against giving our lives to make the world safe for American investments.

#### FROM CAMPUS TO BREADLINE

Of the 490 Harvard graduates in the class of 1932, not more than 25 have been able to obtain permanent positions according to a recent study. In New York City, 3,324 professionals at present are receiving work relief from the Gibson Committee. In the same city, 1500 eligible teachers are waiting for openings. In December 1931, 62 percent of that year's graduates engineers had not found employment. The chemists estimate that 30 to 40 percent are unemployed in their profession. Architects estimate a similar proportion. Brookings Institute, famed for its research work, has reported great difficulty in placing any of its research fellows during the last two years. "Overproduction of trained minds among millions of illiterate, destitute physicians among hundreds of thousands who die without medical care, is neither more nor less a paradox than having too much bread, too many shoes, too much of everything when people go hungry and in rags."

#### A NEW DECLARATION

More than one hundred and fifty years ago our forefathers proclaimed in the Declaration of Independence that the supreme function of government is to make secure for men, their inalienable right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. On May 7 a new Continental Congress wrote a second Declaration of Independence calling upon all those who toll, to organize a new economic system based upon the principles of cooperation. This meeting of 4,000 delegates held in Washington brought together, for the first time since 1924, groups of Socialists, trade unionists and farmers. The conference presages well for a real United Labor Party.

#### FARMERS STRIKE

Delegates of farmers organizations in 24 states voted in convention at Des Moines to strike for an increase of farm prices by withholding produce from the market. In all but two countries of the farm area, in Iowa, martial law is protecting farm mortgages foreclosure proceedings. In Minnesota, 4,000 farmers have agreed not to pay their debts until the value of the dollar is restored. Wisconsin farmers, to the number of 2000, listened to the advice of their leaders and then agreed to support a milk strike. The World Telegram comments on these actions: "When the local revolt springs from old native stock, conservatives fighting for the right to hold their homesteads, there is a warning of a larger explosion."

#### SAUCE FOR THE GANDER

The activities of insurance companies, large holders of farm mortgages, have become scandalous in recent months. "Despite the depression, the current income of life insurance companies was 50 percent more than is needed to pay all death claims, maturing endowments and annuities, together with loans on policies or surrender for their cash payment." Most companies have declared a moratorium on surrenders and payments. At the same time salaries and commissions to officers and employees have been enormously increased in a great many instances. The rights of 60,000,000 policy holders have been violated by the insurance companies who continue to cheat and fraud.

#### TAX FREE CITIES

"Eighty-four cities in the United States levy no taxes, yet perform all the functions of ordinary cities and keep out of debt. These cities range in population from a few hundred to over 20,000 and are located in sixteen states. Profits from the sale of municipal water, gas and electricity, which would otherwise go to private companies, are used to carry on police, education and other non-producing services. The average rate of profit is over 20 percent." Thus writes Louis Bartlett in the Nation.

Gandhi is fasting for three weeks from May 8 in an effort to remove high caste Hindus for their support of Untouchability. The removal of Untouchability would bring union for Hindu and Moslem forces in India. Doctors fear for the life of this living saint. Death would make Gandhi a symbol of liberation for the whole of India. England is watching his health with anxious concern for such a death would mean the revolt of a united India.

### DEPRESSION SCHOOL OPEN AT WHITAKER

A depression college has been organized at Whitaker University under the direction of Whitaker M. E. Church. Three hundred and 45 students have enrolled, and classes are held in five rooms at the Homestead Library. Books and supplies constitute the only cost to students. The only entrance requirement is graduation from high school.

In former times youth was admonished to follow the footprints of the great, but that was before the fingerprint method of identification was discovered. — Louisville Courier-Journal.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MARGARET HOXIE

A novel and quite popular course has been introduced into the curriculum of the University of Texas—a course in sleeping. The classroom is supplied with cots on which the students sleep for thirty minutes each time the class meets. We move that such a course be required at Bates.

From Purdue comes the season's best absent-minded professor joke. This one, by the way, happens to be true. It seems that on the way to class during one cold and windy day, a certain English professor paused, turned around, and lit a cigarette. Then, forgetting that he had turned around, he continued to walk and arrived, not at his class, but at home.

### Collegian from India



Desirous of acquiring an American education, this charming daughter of Mother India, Miss S. Chakraverty, of Calcutta, is pictured as she arrived at Boston on the S. S. Lancia. She is wearing the picturesque attire of her native land. Miss Chakraverty plans to enter Simmons College.

Music of a Sleepy and Absent-Minded Young Man (In Bed)

Tonight I bet I had a date  
I wonder who I promised?  
There's Nat and Bell and  
You and Kate  
(Tonight I bet I had a date.)  
It's now a little after eight,  
And I'm in bed, pajamaed,  
Tonight I bet I had a date  
I wonder who I promised?  
Vermont Cylic.

A Northwestern professor advises young men to marry a girl if she can run 100 yards in 13 seconds. He evidently likes them plenty fast.

If a girl wishes to take a taxi at the University of Missouri she must first ask permission of the dean of women. No girl is allowed to go to a doctor's office or upstairs in an office building without a college chapone. No girl is allowed to take a bath before six o'clock in the morning.

To the Editor:

### Ode to Rural Maids

Thou rustic of the 'Roostook clime,  
Gambling walk and thoughts sublime;  
How well you prate of holy things—  
Ever foreign to the cup that brings  
Love and life and hearty kiss.  
Lean co-eds who speak amiss,  
Women crude of poor coiffure  
In mind think self a connoisseur.  
To you, you monstrous footed maids,  
Hauling books instead of spades—  
Trip thee down to Harvard College,  
Hike around and get some knowledge  
'Ere you speak of stately head.  
Come now, speak you of the men you dread?  
O ye long haired Northern maids,  
Dare ye not to speak again;  
Save your child-like prattle, so Amen.

### The Baldy Club



## DR. LITTLE, FORMER U. OF M. HEAD, LECTURES IN CHAPEL

Speaks On 110th Anniversary Of Florence Nightingale's Birth On "What Public Should Know About Cancer"

National Hospital day was observed by the two large institutions in Lewiston on Friday, May 12, the 110th anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale. The culmination of a day of exhibition and lectures was a meeting held in the Bates Chapel at which Dr. Clarence C. Little, former president of the University of Maine, spoke on "What the public should know about cancer."

The first speaker on the program, after an invocation by President Gray, was Mrs. Anderson, an outstanding woman nurse in the state. She gave a brief paper on the life and work of Florence Nightingale and the aims which she had for the improvement of hospital conditions. Emphasis was placed by the speaker on the fact that the woman in whose honor Hospital Day is celebrated was as much concerned with the standards of the nurses as with the standards of the hospitals themselves. Mrs. Anderson stressed the difficulties which Florence Nightingale had confronted in her efforts to make people realize the nobility of a life devoted to service in hospitals.

Miss Nightingale's Obstacles  
Dr. Little used the analogy of Miss Nightingale's obstacles to show the problem of bringing the public to accept cancer and cooperate with medicine in its efforts to handle the disease. He pointed out at the beginning of his lecture and emphasized that there need be no stigma attached to cancer and that it is as inevitable in civilization as the need to do something about it. This

misunderstanding on the part of the public greatly retards the progress of medical science in a great many fields and especially in this poorly understood disease. Only with the cooperation of the public can medicine be expected to do anything with the more serious diseases, and Dr. Little suggested as practical application of the cooperation of the public that every person who heard his talk should attempt to make other people see that cancer is nothing to be ashamed of or afraid of and that if the public in general can be made to see the great service which would be rendered if it helped to spread propaganda favorable to a better understanding of the disease.

Two Types of Cancer  
Dr. Little discussed at some length the two most prominent types of cancer common to man and woman. He told of the symptoms by which these types may most easily be recognized, but pointed out that patients would more often than not be pleasantly surprised to find that what they had believed to be a young cancer was merely some very simple nodule originating in ordinary causes and readily curable. There is often much to be gained and never anything to be lost by reporting to competent medical authorities strange symptoms of disease. Dr. Little closed his talk by making a sincere appeal to every individual to try to make their friends realize that cancer is not a thing to be ashamed of, but something which we owe to our fellow citizens to report to the authorities in the medical field.

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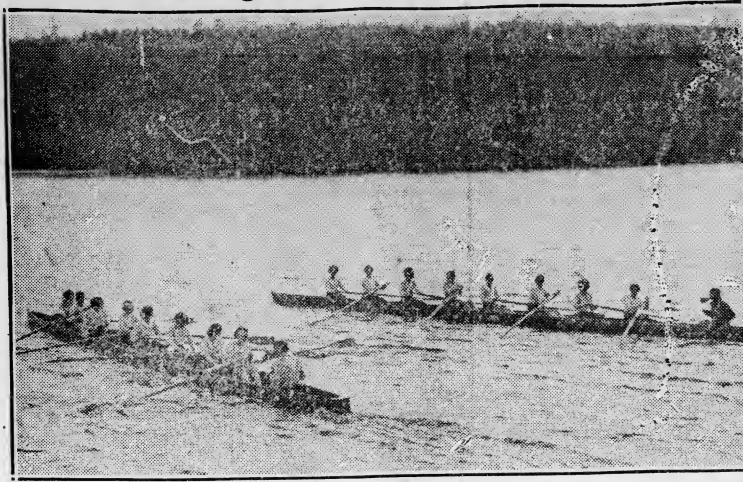
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## Pulling For Dear Old Bates



Co-ed members of the freshmen and sophomore crews of Bates, are shown during their first outdoor practice of the season on Lake Andrews behind Parker Halls. The workout was held under the watchful eye of Miss Vincent Velleau, who is the student head of the crew and incidentally, something of an expert in rowing herself.

## Miss Von Muller

Continued from Page 1

ing it? I think not, unless we are more inclined to put our whole life under the issue of education, not as something static, something represented exclusively by these four college years, but as something dynamic, never beginning and never ending, something rather worth while in itself, not only because some day we may be able to make money out of

"Revalue All Values"

We are told so often that there is something good to every evil. I have never heard that anybody said something so complimentary about the depression—which I think we all remember vividly, although Franklin D. has been in office since March 4—Pardon! side issue—but I want to say: If the depression has done anything good, it is this: It has taught America's youth to doubt established institutions, not to take

College Socialism

However, pessimism may be dangerous. It leads to scepticism and furthers the causes that have overthrown authorities and staged revolutions at all times. The youth of other countries has turned Communist or Fascist and most anything else for the very same reasons. And I have been wondering whether America's college youth might become socialistic, too? What about

our campus elections of last fall? But I still think they never will. First, because there are yet enough democratic elements everywhere in this country to prevent a universal rise of socialism. Even the American factory worker has aristocratic instincts. He does not want the common low level of the proletariat. He wants to get ahead, his way leads upwards, to independence. The second reason is America's great historic advantage: she is a young nation. That means that the people of this country still possess many unused reserves of strength and many elements of health and vigor which European nations, facing perhaps now the decline of their historical existence, can no longer boast of. Most precious advantage! Would that America's youth were always conscious of it!

(Note: This is the second in a series of articles by Miss von Muller regarding her two undergraduate years at Bates. The third article will appear next week.—Editor)

## PRESIDENT GRAY ENDORSES STUDENT DISCUSSION ON WAR

College Head Presents Concluding Speech—Emphasizes Attitudes Of Sokolsky And Mahatma Ghandi

President C. D. Gray on Monday delivered the last of a series of talks in the forum on war conducted by the Student.

President Gray pronounced the project very worthwhile and stated that the events of the past week in foreign countries indicated that the war question was not altogether academic. Paraguay has declared war on Bolivia, and the attitude of Great Britain toward the situation in Germany has changed. In Europe there is a very definite feeling that war is possible in the future, although Sir Philip Gibbs asks if humanity could be so insane.

Statement By Sokolsky

George Sokolsky, in his recent talk here, said that the United States would not be involved in the Japanese affair unless troops went South of the Great Wall. Such an invasion has been made, so there is possibility of conflict there.

War must be treated realistically, as has been done in many past instances. During the Revolution, the Pennsylvania Quakers appropriated 35,000 pounds to help effect separation from the mother country. Mahatma Gandhi, a great advocate of pacifism, stated some time ago that when he was under the rule of a government based on force, and voluntarily partook of its privileges and facilities, he would, to the extent of his ability, help that country if it was engaged in war. His position is different today, not because of a change in pacific principles but due to a change in his relation to the government.

Next War On Sea

The president of the college then turned his attention to the Student's ballot. He said that the second proposition was not realistic. The flag of the United States is not limited to the territory of the country; it follows the citizen to far fields. If we refuse to bear arms except in our home land, we offer no protection to the traveler abroad or the fisherman on the high sea. A great international war would in all probability be a naval encounter.

The first proposition is an extreme point of view, said President Gray.

It is more consistent than the second but does not go far enough. In this position, one must do all he can to fight against war. That the most important social thing is peace is not true. A war for emancipation of a race is different from a war to perpetuate imperial rule.

The consistent stand is in the direction of helping the country to implement the Pact of Paris, mentioned in the third proposition on the ballot. President Gray took this stand and then said: "As long as I am a citizen of this country, and enjoy its facilities and privileges, if the peace of the world is threatened, I am under moral obligation to give what little I have, if it be life, for the sake of my country and for peace."

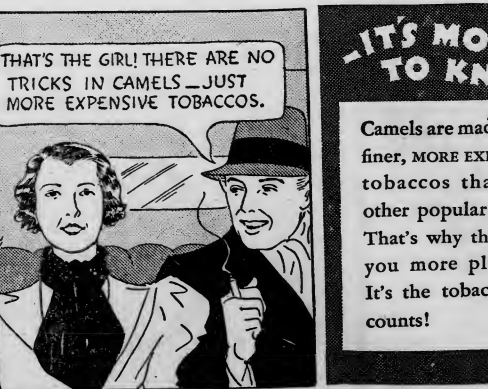
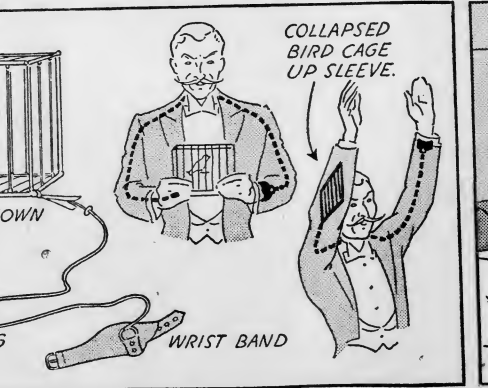
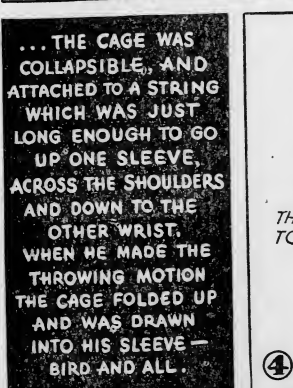
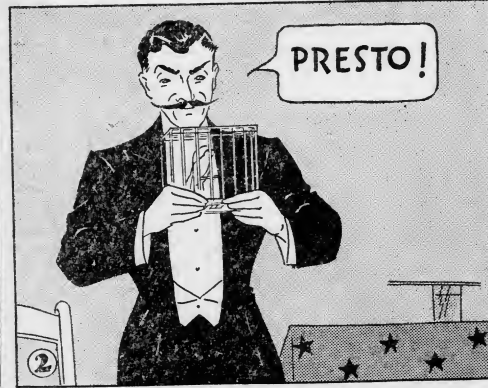
## Margaret Perkins Operated On For Appendicitis, Sat.

Acts In 4-A Play Before Submitting To Operation

Margaret Perkins '35 was operated on for appendicitis Saturday night at ten o'clock following an attack which began Thursday morning and continued through Thursday and Friday nights, when she played the important part of Mrs. Hillcrest in the 4-A play, "Skin Game". She was under a doctor's care and in bed Thursday afternoon and Friday, getting up to be in the audience Thursday night, and Miss Scott, the college nurse, Friday night, in case of emergency. Saturday the blood count was higher and it was decided an operation was necessary. Dr. Joseph W. Scannell performed the operation, and Miss Perkins is recovering successfully. She will return to classes in two weeks.

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# SUMMER SESSION OFFERS DEGREE MASTER OF EDUCATION

## "THE SKIN GAME" PRESENTED AS LAST PLAY OF SEASON

George Austin Lauded For Contribution To Success Of 4-A—Miss Benham Scores In Last Appearance—Small Attendance

By ROBERT G. BERKELMAN  
In honor of the recently deceased John Galsworthy, latest winner of the Nobel prize in literature, the English 4-A Players presented, as their last offering of the season, the three-act play "The Skin Game", in the Little Theater, last Thursday and Friday evenings. The production was ably directed by John David, the new president of the society. Unfortunately the audiences were not so large as the players deserved.

True to the artistic creed of the dramatist, the play builds a "spire of meaning". That pitch defies those who touch it is the realization brought home to the self-centered Hillierists and the newly-rich Hornblowers, who wage against each other a bitter, scandal-throwing war.

**A Few Errors**  
The performance, on the whole, was not up to the standard of the very best achievements of the 4-A Players, such as "Outward Bound" or "Death Takes a Holiday", but it was fully creditable. It may have left some followers wishing that one or two of the players had learned their lines more thoroughly, and that additional rehearsals might have harmonized more closely the individual roles. But who demands that the players make a home run every time they come to bat? Despite their few errors they scored quite decisively.

For several seniors this was the final appearance. Bruce Pattison, who played a variety of minor roles competently, was a convincing older, with walrus mustaches. Ruth Benham, who has been Dinah ("Mr. Pim Faxes It"), "Grumpy's" grand daughter, Phoebe (of Arden), and Perdita, surpassed herself as Jill Hillierist, mildly sophisticated, ebullient, warm-hearted, genteel but not snobbish daughter of unearned privilege. More than ever before, she lived the part not only in her characteristic lines but also in her expressive reactions to the moods of the others.

To George Austin should go the highest credit. In the judgment of the reviewer, no other student, for the past nine years, has contributed to the successes of the Players quite so much as he. Stage carpenter, painter of scenery and steadily maturing interpreter of such memorable characters as Shakespeare's Feste, and Touchstone and Antolycus, Milne's Mr. Pim, "Grumpy", and gout-footed, wavering Mr. Hillierist, he has put into the organization from whose presidency he is retiring, a considerable something without which it would have been notably weakened.

**Behind the Scenes**  
Also to be commended among those graduating are the faithful workers behind the scenes: Thelma Kittredge, costume mistress; Edward Wilcox, business manager; Walter Gerke, stage manager. With the assurance that comes with experience Margaret Perkins made her Amy Hillierist, preciously snobbish more effective than any of her former roles. Elizabeth Wallbank, a bowing freshman, gave notable promise as an actress of unusual emotional range nicely restrained; her role as "a woman with a past" might have been either lamentably overdone or underdone. Charlotte Longley again showed her skill in laying aside her every-day self and taking on the life of an elderly woman. Bernice Winston, an eavesdropping maid, gave all that her short part demanded.

**Povey An Auctioneer**  
One of the real discoveries of the season, Norman DeMarco, was a convincing scandal-hunter; with more thoughtful study of the character's mannerisms and with the elimination of his own, he may be outstanding next year. Hard-fisted social climber, Alonzo Conant, another bowing freshman, was uneven in his interpretation; at times he put real life into his part, but now and then he tripped over his lines. As the suspicious husband, Bernard Drew acted his part with more feeling than he has ever put into other roles. For a change, Russell Milnes tried the role of a young man of society and played it with straightforward unaffectedness. Charles Povey was a glib auctioneer, William Haver a side-burnish butler, and Lester Gross and Arthur Amrein (the rascals!) applied a bad share of the pitch that defileth.

Contributing their share to the success were the following stage helpers: Harold Goulston, Julius Lombardi, Charles Povey, John Par-

## PROF. GILBERT IS HONORED AT BROWN

Professor Blanche T. Gilbert has been elected vice-president of the New England Modern Language Association, which was in session last week at Brown University. Mrs. Gilbert is professor of French here, and is Diplôme de la Sorbonne, Université de Paris.

## PERSONALS

Eleanor Goodwin was the week-end guest of Louise Williams at the latter's home in Taunton, Mass.

Lucienne Blanchard spent the week-end in Medford, Mass.

Marjorie Fairbanks was at her home in Abington, Mass. over the week-end.

Lillian Bean and Beulah Wilder were at their respective homes in Oxford last week-end.

Bernice Dean and Ruth Coan spent the week-end at the latter's home in Manchester, N. H.

Louise Geer entertained Margaret Fuller last week-end at her home in Manchester, N. H.

Others who were at their homes last week-end were: Arletta Reddon, Valeria Kimball, Wilma Match and Georgia McKenney.

Dorothy Digrey '33 spent the week-end in Woburn, Mass. with Constance Conant '33.

Elizabeth Hobbs '35 was a week-end visitor at her home in Waterboro.

Alice Chandler '33 visited her home in Portland over the week-end.

Celia Thompson '33 was a guest at her home in New Sharon this past week-end.

Mildred Hollywood '33 spent the holiday at her home in Portland.

Helen Parker '33 spent the week-end with friends in Boston, Mass.

Charlotte Cutts and Bee Nielsen attended the trackmeet Saturday.

Dagmar Augustinus, Dorothy Penney, Josephine Barnett, Virginia Lewis, Sally Hughes, Toby Zahn, Dorothy Wheeler, Frances Brackett, Grace Gearing, Ruth Frye, Doris MacAllister, and Miriam Wheeler attended the W. A. A. House Party at Camp Cochewagan, in Monmouth.

Among the girls who spent the week-end at their homes were: Ethel Oliver, Isabelle Fleming, Alice Miller, and Virginia Marston.

Charlotte Moody was the week-end guest of Sylvia Shoemaker at the latter's home in Livermore Falls.

Dorothy Martin and Constance Murray spent the week-end at Cape Elizabeth as the guests of Miss Murray's parents.

Ella Philpot was hostess to a group of friends at her camp at Lake Sebago. Among her guests were Miriam Knapp, Catherine Condon, Charlotte Longley, Helen Dean, and Dorothy Randolph.

Eleanor Glover and Bertha Davis were the week-end guests of Elizabeth White at her home in Augusta.

**BATES STUDENTS IN LOCAL CHURCH PLAY**

A number of Bates students appeared in the play, "The Missionary", last night by the Missionary society at the Methodist Church, Lewiston. The cast included Polly Grover, Robert Johnston, Russell Milnes, Harriet Van Stone, Thomas Vernon and Theresa Buck. The play, which has been performed several times, is the story of a missionary in India.

fit, Roger Flynn; in costuming, Frances Hayden; in management, Warren Crockwell, Sumner Libbey, Walter Conrad.

"Prof. Rob's" wall hanging, which has mantled many a woe-is-me Greek king, daringly invaded Chloë's boudoir.

## Bowdoin Netmen Win Over Bates 8-1 On Thursday

Bert Antine Only Garnet Man To Earn Victory

Bowdoin surprised Bates netmen by an 8-1 victory, last Thursday, at the Garcelon courts. Antine was the only Bates man to come through with a victory. The longest match was a marathon between Bates of Bowdoin and Buzzell of Bates. Bates won the first set with ease, and then Buzzell came back to drive him to cover and take the second set. After a long and hard battle, Bates took the deciding set 15-13.

**Summaries:** Singles: Antine, Bates, defeated Frost (Bow.) 6-2, 6-4; Woodger (Bow.) defeated Simpson 5-7, 6-1, 6-3; Loth (Bow.) defeated Wood 7-5, 6-2; Bates (Bow.) defeated Buzzell, 6-2, 1-6, 15-13; Ashley (Bow.) defeated Turner, 6-2, 6-3; Morrell (Bow.) defeated Hill, 6-3, 6-4; Doubles: Frost and Woodger (Bow.) defeated Wood and Antine, 7-5, 6-1; Loth and Ashley (Bow.) defeated Simpson and Buzzell, 6-2, 6-3; Bates and Morrell defeated Turner and Stevens (Bates), 6-4, 7-5.

## BAND WILL PLAY IN FRONT OF HATHORN

Under the leadership of Fred Donald, the Bates band will present a concert in front of Hathorn Hall Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. If the concert proves popular, it is probable that similar affairs will be arranged next year.

The concert in front of Hathorn will, in many respects, be unique. Such concerts are not a regular feature of the band's yearly program, and is being arranged at the instigation of a group who believe that the campus should have more music.

## Gandhi Disciple



Nila Cram Cook, daughter of the noted American author, George Cram Cook, who has embraced the cause and faith of Mahatma Gandhi and joined his model colony "Ashram." Miss Cook recently visited the Indian leader in Joroda Jail, where she made a "clean confession" of her past life in accordance with the custom of Gandhi followers.

## BROWN GRID TEAM TO PLAY NINE GAMES

Brown University's football schedule, which was recently announced, includes nine games. Among the prominent teams playing the Bruins are Harvard, Yale and their deadly rival Colgate. Yale and Harvard play Brown on successive Saturdays, Oct. 13 and 20.

## Engagement Party Given Wednesday For Helen Parker

Popular Senior Presented Tablecloth Of Quaker Lace

An engagement shower was held for Helen Parker '33 last Wednesday evening at dinner in Fiske dining room, Rand Hall, in honor of her recently announced engagement to Leonard Saunders, of Salem, Mass. Mr. Saunders is a graduate of Columbia, and at present is attending Harvard.

The gift, from twenty of her classmates, was a tablecloth of Quaker lace, and a special table for the guests was a surprise to Miss Parker; it was decorated with a center-piece of daffodils, and place-cards carried out the color-scheme of blue and yellow.

The guests were the following members of the senior class: Marjorie Goodbout, Mary Swasey, Lucile Jack, Pearl Littlefield, Florence James, Thelma Kittredge, Beatrice Nelson, Betty McGrath, Florence Ogden, Virginia Lewis, Mildred Moyer, Mavis Curtiss, Alice Parington, Eva Soustrom, Norma Hinds, Helen Hamlin, Barbara Stuart, Helen Ashe, Pauline Frew, and Eleanor Williams.

## MACFARLANE CLUB HAS LAST MEETING

The Macfarlane Club held its last meeting of the year in the Chase Hall music room, Monday night. A short musical program was given and several games were played. A quartet composed of Edwin Prescott, Gerald Stevens, Henry LaVallee, and John Stevens, and a duet made up of Inge von Müller and Eleanor Libbey presented a number of songs.

## ANNUAL OPENING OF SCHOOL FOR 15th SESSION, JULY 5

Prof. Harms, Director, Announces Opening Of Preliminary Registration—Program This Year Offers Fifteen Courses

Once again Bates College will open for a summer school session. This will be its fifteenth session and, despite the present banking conditions in New England, the director, Prof. Samuel F. Harms, announces that many inquiries come in daily about the school and that preliminary registration has already started. The summer session opens for registration on Wednesday, July 5, with classes starting at 7:40 on Thursday. The school will close on Friday, August 11.

**Five Bates Graduates**  
It should be of special interest to Bates people to note that five of the faculty are Bates graduates and that Dr. Lloyd Fisher, Dr. Fred Mabee, Prof. Brooks Quimby and Dr. Edwin M. Wright are on the staff. Another Bates graduate, Mary Geary, is to be the social director again this summer. She is of the class of '27, and was, while in college, one of the most popular co-eds as well as being active in the debating council and other campus activities. As social director, she will take charge of the Friday evening programs which have become an established part of the summer program.

Of primary interest and importance comes the announcement that Bates will offer to all candidates majoring in the field of Education the degree of Master of Education in addition to the Master of Arts degree, heretofore, the only advanced degree given by the Bates Summer Session.

**Emphasis On French**  
This year there will be courses given in fifteen different fields of learning and, although planned primarily for teachers, the program should appeal to many outside of that particular profession. There

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Temple Belle



Wearing her crown and ermine, Miss Virginia E. Dengler, of Elverston, Pa., makes a truly regal picture as she rehearses her "queen" role. Miss Dengler was selected to reign over the May Fete at Temple University, the annual pageant which is the big day of the year at the Philadelphia college.

WOMEN DEBATORS END SEASON WITH MT. HOLYOKE CONTEST

Eva Sonstroem And Rebecca Carter Carry On Final Discussions Of Year—Debate Western Culture vs. Oriental

The women's debating season came to a very successful close last Friday afternoon when Eva Sonstroem '33 and Rebecca Carter '33 carried on the final discussion with Mount Holyoke College. The debate was of the same type as that held at the University of Maine earlier in the season. In the parlor of Rockefeller Hall, a specially invited audience listened with exceptional interest to a discussion of the interesting subject, Resolved, That the material progress of the western world can survive without absorbing the spiritual culture of the Orient. The open forum discussion held afterwards tested the wits of the Bates girls as well as the representatives from Mt. Holyoke, who were Frances Smith and Catherine Harrison. The visitors were royally entertained at tea in the afternoon and at a very attractive dance in the evening. Although the women have participated in no decision debates this season, they have made a very creditable showing in all of their contests. The first two debates of the year were with Middlebury College and the University of Vermont, neither of which were held here. Both of these, as well as a later one with the University of Vermont here, were on the subject of the payment of war debts. The fifth debate, that with the University of Maine, concluded the year's schedule. Those taking part this year were Eva Sonstroem '33, Rebecca Carter '33, Helen Hamlin '33, Margaret Perkins '35, Lillian Bean '35, and Joyce Foster '35.

Smith Professor, Native Of Maine, On Campus May 20

Went From University Of Maine To A Successful Career

Mary Ellen Chase, professor of English at Smith College, will be a guest on campus May 20, Literature Day. She is a Maine author, born and raised at Bluehill, that beautiful coast village with its mountainous background and picturesque bay, and educated at the University of Maine.

Knowing and loving New England as she does, Miss Chase uses it as the setting of most of her books, just as she used it as the subject for unending themes and tales while in college. "Mary Christmas", one of her first works, shows not only her appreciation of New England, but sketches a clever portrait of an old fashioned family such as her own.

Her latest book is "The Silver Shell", a story of life in a light-house, and the mission of such work, using islands off our New England coast for her setting. Other works have been "His Birthday" and "Uplands", a study of village life, also "The Golden Age", a volume of essays. One of her short stories won the Pictorial Review contest, carrying an award of \$2500. Other short essays have appeared in the Atlantic Monthly.

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Lv. Farmington 7:30 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 4:10 P.M.

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What! At It Already?



This scene looks more reminiscent of the Fall than of the vernal season, but sport never did take much notice of the calendar. The grid squad of the University of Washington, at Seattle is getting in some practice for a chapel talk. Here is Paul Sulkosky, fullback, tuning up on his line crashing.

TWILIGHT BASEBALL

LEAGUE BATTING LEADERS:

	G	AB	R	AVG.
Gordon, Juniors	1	2	2	1.000
Gordon, Seniors	2	3	2	.666
Fireman, Seniors	2	5	3	.600
Wellman, Fresh	2	2	2	.500
Peabody, Fresh	2	2	1	.500
Amrein, Juniors	1	2	1	.500

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W	L	P.C.
Sophomores	2	0	1.000
Juniors	1	0	1.000
Seniors	1	2	.333
Freshmen	0	2	.000

Games of last week

Friday, Freshman vs. Fresh (postponed)

Monday, Sophomores 4, Seniors 2

Games scheduled for next week:

To-morrow, Juniors vs. Seniors

Friday night, Fresh vs. Juniors

Monday, Sophomores vs. Seniors

Tuesday, Fresh vs. Seniors

Wednesday, Sophomores vs. Juniors

Coach Thompson Is Pleased With Showing Of Team

Jellison Runs Gritty Race—Three Fresh Show Promise

By NATHAN MILBURY

Although, as was expected, the Bates track squad did not come home last Saturday from Waterville with the state crown, Coach Thompson was very pleased with the showing made by several of his men.

According to Ray, who has witnessed many a track meet, the two miles run by Russ Jellison against Eric Black of Maine, was the greatest exhibition of gritty running that he has ever witnessed. Russ gave all that he had in the first mile and a half and then relied on determination alone to carry him along for the rest of his race. After his race Jellison was completely out on his feet, and it was not for half an hour that he became himself again.

Promising Weight Man

In the opinion of the coach, Verdel Clark, all round freshman, is one of the most promising weight men that he has yet seen at Bates. Only training is necessary to develop this youth into one of the finest competitors in the state.

Saunders' win in the half was not only the biggest upset of the day, but also was one of the finest races of the day. Bob has a lot of natural ability and is a conscientious worker. For him we predict a bright future.

Summer Raymond ran the best two mile race of his career while Paul Tubbs, diminutive freshman star, cut thirty seconds off his previous time in the same race.

Ed Kramer, who is developing in the weights, also did himself justice in the high jump. If his jump Saturday did not break any records ever set by a Bates competitor, he at least outdid the efforts of any recent local competitor.

Harry Keller also wins favorable comment in the broad jump. In the morning trials, Harry had trouble in placing and the future did not look any too bright. In the afternoon, nevertheless, he pulled himself together to win a good second place.

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GARNET MATERIAL DUE ON FRIDAY

Friday, May 19, is the final date for material to be submitted to the Garnet, Editor Smith reports that considerable material has been received but that any further articles, stories, poems or illustrations will receive consideration. As many as possible of these should be turned in before Friday.

The editors have made plans for new make-up for the coming Garnet in the hope that the appearance of the magazine will be improved. Further innovations will be several illustrations, including a frontispiece, done by students trying out for the Art Department of the Garnet. Material may be given to the editors, Powers McLean and Abbott Smith, or may be left at the desk in Coran Library.

Betty Co-Ed Goes Shopping

By SKIP SKILLINS

Ivy looms near, and lucky co-eds wonder about clothes while their eds wonder about money. Pray for warm nights, soft lights, and sweet music. (Murphy's a la pier)???

Let's sip a refreshing drink at Alden's while we talk about what to wear now. Looking around Alden's we see stationery, books (relax from that psychology, boys and girls) and toilet goods. Some adorable compacts. Perfect presents. To be prosaic, there are also drugs in this drug store. How unusual 'tch! 'tch! Back to our ice cream sodas.

From the looks of a sound of things, Ivy Hop will be a collection of mess jackets. I hear that a member of our renowned class (from military training, another subject for a chapel talk) is wearing a mess coat with tux trousers. More power to him! Questions! To wear tails? Important enough to indulge in some new accessories for that old tux. Only external accessories, mah boy. Pleated shirt fronts don't look nearly so wilted after a night's dancing (one o'clock man) Ask at Flander's for ideas. A new tie would brighten up a depression-truck tux. Cobb-Morris has a smart lot of suggestions. While we're on the subject of suggestions, all joking aside, ask the salesmen at Flander's, Cobb-Morris, Benoit's, etc. They are pleasantly helpful, and ask Days about neckties that come in sizes. We know a man who wears plaid ties all the time. Blues and grays, browns and tans. Very snappy, but conservative enough to not look collegiate. The well-dressed man no longer points the name of his Alma Mater on his back.

How can a mere woman know what the men will wear? Look around town-down, and ask, men, ask. Lewiston, strange as it may seem, is as far advanced in ideas of clothes of any city in Maine.

Goat skins are absolutely new in foot wear. The appearance is not unusual, but the weight is much lighter.

Who said the woman pays and pays? After browsing in men's stores we find just as many and fascinating new clothes for you men, as for us. The coat for summer is the ever-faithful polo. New ones extremely flattering lines.

Very smart looking cuff-links and studs at the city's leading jewelers, Burnstone and Osgood, and Turgeon's.

Ivy Hop would seem to be a men's stag party. Ah me, 'tis a troublesome world!

To the fairer sex—the higher the thermometer climbs, the higher cotton soars. There's nothing like it to keep you fresh and unwilted. Look at Ward's windows, and if they don't shout "Come in" something is wrong, my fair co-ed. Even for formal wear, the newest gowns are sheer and silky cottons. Imagine walking beside your sedately clothed escort in a fluffy brilliant happy gown. Well there's no harm in imagination. On a day like to-day (sounds like a theme-song) we use our imagination, overtime. Brrrrrr. That coat shouldn't be in storage. T. J. Murphy, on a day like this. Ah me, these Batesies are optimists.

Chiffons and light materials are the only things to wear to Ivy. Net is always medium. It can be worn. Lace is especially good. Gloves if you want. But they are rather formal and the darn things are so hot for the fluffy gowns you girls are wearing. Organdies are stunning. And are those organdy gloves smart! Good looking evening bags at Burnstone and Osgoods and Turgeon's.

Now a drink at the Quai, and so to Shakespeare. Lack-a-day.

PLANS FOR HORSE SHOW PROGRESSING

Plans for the Second Annual Horse Show to be held May 27 are progressing with marked indications of success. The ring which is to be used this year is greatly improved and will provide greater facilities for showing the various horses which are to come to Lewiston for this show. There have been many students schooling their mounts at the Fair Grounds over the past week-end, and it is expected that Lewiston and Bates riders will be among the winners. There is still a possibility that an intercollegiate class may be arranged and the stables in the college towns are working on such a plan.

From the Haverford News, we find that O. O. McIntyre, famous N. Y. columnist, gave the idea of professors. He says: "Professors are hired bits of camouflage stuck around to give an athletic club the complexion of a college."

New Harvard Prexy



Professor James Bryant Conant, who has been elected to succeed Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell as president of Harvard University. Prof. Conant is Sheldon Emery Professor of organic chemistry and a member of the Harvard chemistry board. He holds the Nicholas Chandler medals for achievement in chemistry.

COLLEGE CONTINUES LANDSCAPING WORK

Landscaping work has been going on for the past few days on the campus, especially around the 1910 gateway and in front of Parker Hall. This work is part of a plan started several years ago and carried on each year as much as funds will permit.

No elaborate shrubs are set out, but evergreen varieties which will stand the rigors of winter and are at the same time very attractive, are chosen. Some barberry hedges have also been set out, and a fine mountain ash was presented by the Stanton Bird Club and planted by local school children on Arbor Day, last week. The work in front of Parker Hall is another step in beautifying the approach to the building, the first being taken when the parking space was abolished three years ago.

The shrubs were purchased from Littlefield and Wyman of North Abington, Mass. Lloyd Hathaway, Bates '23, a member of this concern, has taken a great interest and has been very helpful in offering suggestions concerning the work. Mrs. W. H. Hartshorn and Mrs. C. E. Norton of the Stanton Bird Club have also been of great assistance.

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Send us One Dollar Cash P. O. or Express Money Order (no personal checks) and we will promptly ship you a five pound package of "Burley Tobacco."

Five pounds of Old Kentucky Burley will make 40 large packages of smoking or 50 twists of chewing.

35c Send 35 cents in silver and we will ship Post-Paid — one pound of Burley Tobacco as a trial offer. A trial will convince you.

We have thousands of requests daily for "Samples"—our margin of profit is so small we cannot comply with these requests.

We do not ship C. O. D. orders, to do so would require a large staff of clerks. Orders must be in English language.

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# N. E. MEET AT BOSTON SATURDAY

## Third Bates-Colby Baseball Clash This Afternoon On Local Diamond

### SPORTS COMMENTS

By NATE MILBURY

**STATE MEET REFLECTIONS**—Despite the rain a few faithful Lewiston souls, in addition to the band, were present. . . . Bob Saunders had the press box in an uproar for a time. He was wearing his freshman jersey and thus there was no means of identifying the black horse until the announcer gave his name. . . . The Bates band sounded much better than some we can think of. . . . By the way, where were Colby's horn tooters? Was a certain post-football scrimmage too much for them? . . . An Adams certainly had the admiration of the crowd as he came sailing out of the chute, leading the pack with his easy stride. . . . With a dry track, his old record wouldn't have had a chance. . . . Charles Guppli, ex-round-the-world debater, was to be seen covering the meet for the AP and a Portland paper. . . . We predict a bright future for Black and Fayer of Maine. . . . Both boys show what ability plus conscientious training can do. . . . Black was hardly puffing after his two races. . . . That tumble of Jellison was a dirty fall and could not help but break his stride. . . . A big hand from the crowd showed that it admired his spirit. . . . Certain parties are glad that Bowdoin's McLoughlin will not longer have to be figured upon in state competition. . . . Capt. Stinchfield of Colby is the hero of the day at the Waterville college, throwing the javelin 188 feet during the trials after having been sick the greater part of the winter. . . . Brooks, Quimby and Karl Woodcock, two ex-Bates trackmen, were in charge of weight events and seemed right at home among the other officials. . . . Doc Britan, also had a chance to test his reflexes upon a stop watch. . . . Jim Malloy is a fellow who has shown a lot of improvement. In a year he has transformed his former bone grating center into a long and very powerful stride. He ran a fine race and was leading the field till Black breezed by. . . . If Niblock had been competing the meet would have been a complete toss-up. . . . If the tennis match with Bowdoin serves as a fair example, Coach Tufts has been greatly blessed in the person of Red Simpson, a freshman. His match with the Bowdoin leader was a fine exhibition of college tennis and it was very interesting to witness. Simpson played last year for Hebron. If he can but overcome his tendency to blow up, in time, he may be slated for the shoe vacated by Cliff Jacobs, last year's captain. He will be an even greater asset next year than this, for it looks as if there will be a scarcity of men able to withstand college competition.



By DOROTHY J. KIMBALL

### BATES HORSEWOMEN ENTHUSIASTIC

Girls are not limited as much as formerly in the choice of sports; for now the department offers facilities for other activities outside the usual ones of soccer, track, and archery. Fourteen Bates girls are taking riding this spring, with ten enrolled at the Burnell Riding School and four riding at the Burns School. The Bates horsewomen turn in enthusiastic reports about their riding and seem to be deriving a lot of enjoyment plus practical knowledge concerning the art of riding.

### SWIMMING CLASSES IN TWO DIVISIONS

There are two divisions in the swimming classes that are held in the Auburn Y. M. C. A. swimming pool. At 4:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, a class of twenty-five girls report for instruction in swimming. Four of these girls are beginners, while the others are perfecting their form in strokes and in diving. At 7:30 on the same evenings, there is a class in life saving. The work of this latter group consists of the usual routine in training for the Red Cross Life Saving Badge. Deb Thompson and Toby Zahn are assisting Miss Macomber in the instruction of the swimming classes.

### SEVEN GIRLS PLAY GOLF

Seven girls are enjoying golf this spring. Up until May 1, they had been taking lessons at the Benoit Golf School, from Tom Lamcy, who is the golf pro at the Martindale Country Club. Now, however, they have transferred to the Martindale Club and are playing golf in real earnest.

### TENNIS TOURNEY ATTRACTS 22 ENTRANTS

Twenty-two girls have signed up for the tennis tournament, and the lists of pairs to play off the first round have been posted in Band Gym. Entrants are urged to play off their matches as soon as possible so that the tournament will not drag and will finish up on schedule time. Members of the tournament have preference over all others for court one, so that there will be a chance for them to do this.

### Millett or Darling To Be On Mound For Garnet To-day

The baseball team, with four defeats and one victory to its credit, meets Colby this afternoon, Bowdoin on Saturday, and the University of Maine next Monday. The well-earned victory over the U. of Maine last week was the result of able pitching by LaVallee, good support in the field, and the combined batting efforts of Swett, Berry, Toomey and the rest.

As usual, it seems that after a slow start the Bates ball team has hit its stride too late to head the league. The team seems to have finally started to click and with the same brand of ball as shown in the last game with Maine, it should climb out of the cellar position. The one disastrous event of the game was the ankle injury that Bob Swett received sliding into second base. It is quite likely that Ed Lelyveld will take the place of Swett in the next game.

This afternoon when the college nine meet Colby, Darling or Millett will probably start in the box, with the former having the starting assignment. The Bates lineup has remained unchanged except for the shift which may be made due to the ankle injury of Swett.

For Colby either Peabody or Foster will pitch. Paddy Davan has been moved back to his short stop position, thereby making it possible for Peabody to twirl instead of playing the infield. Thomas takes Davan's place in the outfield. This change will without a doubt give the Colby club added strength in the field. By virtue of its four victories and one defeat, Colby leads the state league, with Maine and Bowdoin tied for second with two wins and two losses. Colby has a hard hitting and clever fielding team as evidenced by the victory over Bowdoin last Friday. On two hits, the Mule eked out a 5-2 victory over the Polar Bear and went into the lead. Peabody, Greer and Davan have been hitting consistently and Ross contributed a neat homer for Bowdoin.

Not much can be said about the Bates team with the exception of its fine appearance on Friday against Maine. If the club continues to click as it did against the Pale Blue, it should crawl from the cellar of the state series.

### Outing Club To Hold Canoe Trip On Saco River

The Outing Club has completed plans for sponsoring an overnight canoe trip on the Saco River for Saturday and Sunday of May 20 and 21. Edwin Decatur '34, president of the Outing Club, is in charge of arrangements.

The party will leave immediately after dinner on Saturday for Fryeburg where they will load the canoes and start on the trip. Heading from Fryeburg, the group will canoe about fifteen miles before making plans for the night on the shore of the river.

Sunday morning they will try their luck at shooting some short rapids and will arrive at the outlet of Lowell Lake.

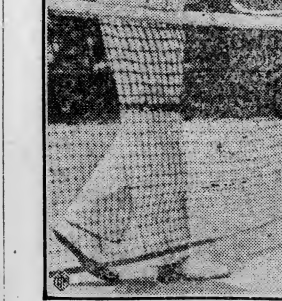
### Parties Will Camp Over-Night On 25 Mile Journey

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### Greeting Before the Battle



Cliff Sutter (left), of the United States Davis Cup team, and Estaban Reyes, of the Mexican team, are shown engaging in the traditional handshake before the start of play in the first round of the Davis Cup play at Mexico City. Sutter defeated his Mexican opponent by a score of 6-1, 6-0, 6-1. The U. S. won every match of this tournament.

### Saunders Upsets Dope, Winning 880



Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram

The way the contestants are bunched this might be mistaken for a dash finish but in reality it is the rush to the tape in the 880-yard run. At the left is Saunders, sensational Bates Freshman, who spilled the pre-meet dope by grabbing off first place. Shaw of Maine, at the right, is finishing second and close on his heels is Cole of Maine who is coming in for the show money.

### Bates To Defend State Net Title At Colby Monday

Strong Bowdoin Team Is Favorite At Tourney

Bates will defend her state tennis title at the annual state tourney, which will be held in Waterville, under the auspices of Colby, on May 22, 23, and 24. All four Maine colleges will be represented. Last year the tourney was held at Bates, and the Bobcats came through with a win. Capt. Cliff Jacobs won the state single title and then teamed with Bert Antine to take the doubles title.

**Dropped Both Matches**—The Bates team has dropped both of its matches this year. Bowdoin swamped Bates by an 8-1 margin, and Colby has licked Bates 5-4. Bates and Maine have not met on the courts so far this season, as rain has continuously interfered. The strong Bowdoin team, undefeated in state competition, will rule as the favorite of the tourney. Bowdoin has several strong doubles combinations and one or two good singles players. Colby is weak in the doubles, but fairly strong in the singles.

### Singles Favorites

Proven of Maine, Taylor of Colby, Antine of Bates and Loth of Bowdoin will reign as singles favorites. The outcome will undoubtedly depend upon the matchings made by the officials. This quartet will also form a back bone of the doubles struggle. Antine will team with Capt. Frank Wood, Frost and Woodger of Bowdoin, who defeated the Bates doubblers, and there will be a threat in this struggle and then there will be McCracken and Taylor of Colby, who will have to be accounted for in the struggle.

The Bates team will be composed of Captain Frank Wood, Red Simpson, Bert Antine, Howie Buzzell, Horace Turner, Martin Stevens and either Brad Hill or Charlie Paige.

### STATE SERIES

#### THE BIG SIX

	G	A	B	R	BH	AVG.
Watson, Maine	4	16	5	8	500	
Talbot, Maine	4	15	2	6	461	
R. Peabody, Colby	5	19	6	8	421	
McGrider, Maine	4	16	3	6	373	
Greer, Colby	4	21	7	333		
Surdell, Bow.	2	6	2	2	333	

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W	L	P.C.
Colby	4	1	.800
Maine	2	2	.500
Bowdoin	2	2	.500
Bates	1	4	.200

#### Games Scheduled for Next Week

Today, Colby at Bates  
Today, Bowdoin at Maine  
Saturday, Bowdoin at Bates  
Saturday, Colby at Maine  
Monday, Bates at Maine  
Monday, Colby at Bowdoin

#### Results of Games Played Last Week:

Tuesday at Lewiston, Colby 5, Bates 2  
Wednesday at Brunswick, Bowdoin 5, Maine 2  
Friday at Waterville, Colby 5, Bowdoin 2  
Friday at Lewiston, Bates 7, Maine 6

### Garnet Ball Club Wins Over Maine 7-6—Breaks Jinx

LaVallee Pitches Good Game And Given Fine Support

Playing heads up baseball throughout the whole game, the Garnet ball club crashed through against a continually threatening team from the University of Maine to gain their first win of the season. Hank LaVallee, who toed the mound for Bates, played a fine game and was accorded excellent support by all his teammates.

The afternoon was featured by good fielding despite the fact that the men were bothered by a glaring sun. Swett played good baseball in spite of the fact that he injured his arm sliding to second in the first inning to the extent that Lelyveld was drafted to do the running for him during the rest of the game. Toomey and Berry were not only dependable hitters but they also did a good job of holding down their infield positions.

Although Hall, pitching for Maine, allowed but two hits up to the seventh, costly misplays by his teammates gave Bates a 7-3 lead up till that point.

Maine scratched their first time at bat and Swett opened the inning for the home team with a hit which was fumbled in the field and allowed him to get two bases. Toomey then fanned but Merrill was walked and Berry proceeded to smash a hard double to left center to score both Swett and Merrill.

Maine came back in the opening of the second and scored. Nuen and Walton, the later due to the one Bates error of the day as Toomey overthrew the plate. In the last of the second Dillion was scored for Bates on Swett's hard hit between third and short. This left the score 3-2 in favor of the home club.

Again in the last of the third, Bates scored another run. With one gone, Berry walked and advanced on Miller's sacrifice. Sherman then hit to second and Berry was counted. When Hall of the Maine infield allowed the ball to slip between his legs. The four and fifth found no scored registered for either club. In the sixth a three baser, lost in the sun by Walton, pushed Sanborn over the plate for Maine.

In the seventh Bates added three points to their score due to the fine hitting of Dillon, LaVallee, Swett and Toomey. This gave Bates a seven to four advantage but Maine came back in the next two innings, to gain three more tallies, and to end the game with Bates holding a one point advantage.

### BATES THIRD IN STATE MEET—ADAMS, SAUNDERS, TAKE FIRSTS

Garnet Captain Does Quarter In 49.4—Bob Saunders Upsets Dope By Winning Half Mile In Fine Race

Although they finished in third place, the Bates trackmen turned in several fine performances in the State meet at Colby, last Saturday, with Maine and Bowdoin finishing first and second, respectively. Captain Arn Adams, as usual, did some beautiful running and led the Bates pack with 8 points, stepping the quarter in 49.4 to win, and placing second in the 220. Only a wet track prevented him from breaking his own record in the quarter. He finished well out in the lead and on a warm day would have had a new record easily.

#### Saunders Pulls Surprise

One of the biggest upsets of the meet was the race run by Bob Saunders, a member of the freshman class. He pulled a big surprise on the dopsters by winning the half in 2:00. Larry of Bates led the pack in this event for the first quarter mile and then tied up, so that he was forced to drop behind. Representatives of Maine now took the front and formed a box to prevent their close competitors from Bowdoin from assuming a lead. As they came off the last corner, Saunders appeared from the midst of the pack to swing out around the leaders and with a final burst of stamina to breast the tape. It was not only a fine piece of running but showed good head work.

Russ Jellison put up a grand fight in the two mile. He had a thirty yard lead on the field at the mile and a half mark when he hit the pole and fell, losing twenty yards of his lead and shaking himself up generally. On the last stretch Black of Maine came up and passed him ten yards from the finish, to win in 10:58.

In the mile, Don Malloy ran a nice race and lead the pack for the greater part of the way. Nevertheless, on the back stretch Black, the great little Orono entrant who later led Jellison, came up with his usual burst of speed to lead Malloy to the tape. Don looked the best of any race that he has yet run. He is entering the New England in either the half or the mile.

**Keller 2nd in Broad Jump**—Harry Keller, another freshman, had difficulty in qualifying in the broad jump but found his right mark in the afternoon and got off for a good leap behind Adams of Bowdoin. The take-off was very slippery and this interfered greatly.

Bob Kramer completed the scoring for Bates by tying for third in the high jump at 5:10.

Purinton did good work in the hurdles and Sheridan in the 440, but they couldn't quite place. Sheridan trailed Adams in the quarter much of the way, but coming up the home stretch within sight of the tape, he tied up very badly and was nosed out of a scoring position.

Kramer and Clark turned in good performances in the weights and only exceptional work by the other men prevented them from placing.

In spite of the rain, the meet was exceptionally good. McLoughlin was the high point man of the day winning both the dashes and the 220 hurdles, placing a second in the high jump. He amassed 19 points.

The only new record was made by Webb in the pole vault. Capt. Stinchfield won the javelin throw the second year in succession, while Alley and Favor of Maine came through in the weight events.

### MAINE NOSES OUT COLBY 5-4 MONDAY

With the visiting team leading by three points in the seventh, the Maine team came up from behind in the seventh to take a 5-4 victory over Colby last Monday. Colby seemed assured of victory with Foster and Brown both getting two hits out of four times at bat and allowing only four scattered hits to Maine, but the home team managed to turn five of these hits into runs.

### Mat-Man in Flying Gym



"Jumping" Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star, who is now a wrestler, is pictured in his specially-chartered aerial gymnasium, in which he flies to all engagements in various cities. He's working on the pulleys here in preparation for his forthcoming tussle with Strangler Lewis in New York.

### Finances of A. A. Permit Sending Only Four Men

By DAMON STETSON  
Because of financial conditions, Bates will send only four men to the New England Track and Field Championships in Boston next Friday and Saturday. Of these four, Arn Adams, Bates captain, and Russ Jellison, New England Cross-Country Champ, are point winners of last year. Adams in the quarter-mile and Jellison in the mile. Malloy and Kramer are the other two men representing the Garnet. Malloy in the mile and Kramer in the high jump and the discus.

**Good Men Excluded**  
Coach Thompson would like to take more men, but the reduced financial condition of the Athletic Association has made this impossible. It would be a fine experience for some of the other men to compete with the best of New England. Sheridan, Larry, Smith, Butler and others would probably have been taken along had circumstances been otherwise. Freshmen are not eligible, and Bates has an imposing quartet of freshmen in Saunders, winner of the half-mile in the State Meet; Keller, who won second in the broad jump at the Pine Tree meet; Clark, stellar weightman who came close to winning points in three events; and Tubbs who is fast developing into a two-miler.

#### Adams Favored

As for the Bates hopes in the New England's, Adams seems slated to cop a win in the quarter. He has been doing some marvelous running this year. During the winter, he ran several spectacular 600's against his arch rival, McCafferty, and honors were divided. This spring he turned in a slow 51-second quarter against New Hampshire as he coasted to an easy win. Then in the Penn Relays he ran a 48 second quarter, and last Saturday he topped off his fine performances with a 49 1-5 second quarter in the State Meet to equal the State record.

#### Jellison's Grit May Win

If Jellison is able to get into shape this week, he will stand a good chance of being among the point winners in the two-mile. He has had a hard time of it this winter. The flu started it and since then he has never been in the best of condition. During many of his races he has been sick and his courage slackened; and last Saturday at the State Meet he ran as gritty a race as has ever been run. In fact he ran himself virtually unconscious. A fellow with a spirit like this is bound to give a good account of himself if in condition.

#### Malloy Developing

In Don Malloy, Bates has a man who is fast developing into an excellent miler. In fact, he's one of the best even now with a brilliant future ahead of him. Don has been running consistently good miles throughout the year, and he too did a wonderful job at the State Meet. He pulled in a close second behind Black of Maine. Coach Thompson's orders before this race were for Don to stick to Black, and he did just this. Coach Thompson feels that Don is capable of turning in even better time than he did last Saturday. If he does, he ought to be up there among the leaders this week-end.

#### Kramer In High Jump

The fourth man, Bob Kramer, is still another man who performed very creditably last week. He did something that no Bates man has done before here. He jumped six feet, and at that only tied for a third place in the high jump. Ordinarily, a six-foot jumper would be sure of a first or a second, but this year the competition was unusually stiff. Bob stars in the discus too. At Waterville he heaved several throws that equaled those of the winners, but unfortunately he fouled on these. Why he probably added this, and perhaps place.

All in all, it seems that few though these men be, they will turn in creditable performances. This is the last chance of Jellison and Adams, so they will have a double incentive to win. Bates is sending quality, not quantity.

### Maine College Sports Writers Meet At Orono

Bowdoin Man Succeeds Belleau As Pres. Of Ass'n.

The second annual meeting of the Maine College Sports Writers Association was held last Saturday noon at the Elmwood Hotel in Waterville, Maine. About ten representatives of the four state college papers were present and plans were laid for the coming year.

Paul Sullivan '34, sports editor of the Bowdoin Orient, and representative of the school which will entertain in the state track and field meet next year, was elected president to succeed Vincent Belleau, of Bates.

The new representatives to this association from Bates are Nathan Milbury, Jack Rugg and Paul Jeanette. All these men are members of the Student sports staff.



Every treaty is holy, but no treaty is eternal—Ramsay MacDonald.

FOUNDED  
IN 1873

# The Bates Student.

NO MEETING OF  
STUDENT TO-DAY

VOL. LXI No. 6

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

## STUDENT FAVORS MIXED DINING

### FROM THE NEWS

High Ranking Students Not Failures

Brigands In 5th Ave. Mansions

Applian Way Finished After 2200 Years

Harvard And Army Meet In A Brain Contest

Lippman Thinks Dictators To Go

Europe Has More Fighters Than In '14

Chicago Teachers Paid At Last

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

D. R. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas, attacks the widespread belief "that high rank scholars are impractical and theoretical."

"There are plenty of facts to justify such opinions," he admits, but it is true, he adds, "that such a graduate has been under at least 20 teachers, who have marked him with reference to ability and industry, not unkindly of his character. Their observations make a pretty accurate prophecy how the business world will rate him later."

THE Boston Globe quotes a speech made in the House by James M. Beck, one of our foremost constitutional lawyers and an author of textbooks.

He said, "From what I have seen of corporate business, I believe that if we had prosecuting lawyers and judges who would speed the trial of criminal cases, and as a result, if more brigand millionaires were in jail rather in palatial homes on 5th Avenue, we would need little of this legislation."

THE Applian Way, whose remarkable stage of preservation is admired by every beginner of Latin, has not, contrary to the common assumption, been completed until very recently.

The "Queen of highways" and "the road of roads" was started 2200 years ago, but the swampy section between Rome and Brindisi passing over the River Garigliano defied the Roman engineers.

The suspension bridge erected 100 years ago proving a failure, it was left to the Fascist to finish the job with a triple span bridge worth \$100,000.

THE world will be watching with more eagerness than usual June 1 the result of a unique contest now in progress between West Point and Harvard. These two already prominent athletic rivals are engaged in a fierce mathematics contest. Extending for days, the Cadets and John Harvards, used to line plunges and tackle play, will vie with just plain, solid obstacles like analytical geometry and calculus. From the ten best answers of each side, Prof. Arnold Dresden of Swarthmore, the referee, will select the winner.

FREE peoples of the world, according to Walter Lippman, editorial writer, will be found stronger than dictators in overcoming the misery and disorders of the world crisis, speaking before the Associated Harvard Clubs last week. "I do not know," he said, "whether the results of recent national developments, admittedly a break with our philosophy of the past, represents a permanent change of social direction or emergency control such as in war."

CLAIMING that there are a million more men in arms in Europe now than in 1914 and "that the drift has been distinctly toward war," Senator Borah said last week "that the Versailles treaty is the real obstacle in the way of disarmament and economic conferences."

"Why is it," he asked, "all Nations are preparing for war, while professing peace. He recalled a remark made by Clemenceau, who, in signing that treaty for France, said: 'This is a continuation of the war.'"

EVIDENTLY a certain degree of coercion is profitable. Chicago's school teachers after conducting a series of demonstrations have succeeded in persuading the bankers to advance enough money so that the teachers have been given last September's wages. They are promised a total of half their back pay, but so panic-stricken are the financial moguls that they have served notice that no money will be available in the event of more parades.

Gold intended for export has been halted with the polite request to "See America first."—Cincinnati Times Star.

### FIVE JUNIORS TO COMPETE IN JUNIOR EXHIBITION NEXT WEEK IN LITTLE THEATRE

Prizes Of \$45 And \$30 Offered In Annual Contest

STUDENT BODY AND PUBLIC INVITED

Fitterman, Helen Goodwin, Loomer, Seamon, and Stetson Entered

The Junior exhibition will take place on May 31, at 8 P. M. in the Little Theatre. The contestants are Robert Fitterman, Helen Goodwin, Bernard Loomer, Theodore Seamon, and Richard Stetson. There are first and second prizes of forty-five and thirty dollars respectively.

This public speaking contest, which is open to all members of the junior class, consists of an original, oratorical topic of about one thousand words. The choice of topics is not predetermined, each competitor choosing his own. Generally they deal with problems of general social or student improvement. Each year the students have taken active participation in this contest, and the competition has been very keen.

This event has been a traditional part of the college activity, having taken place annually since the founding of the college. In former times it was a regular feature of the commencement-week program. That was before the days of movies and other forms of entertainment, and these contests were well attended. Now the contest comes as a part of the Junior Class activities associated with Ivy Day. The audience that once packed the Chapel (now the Little Theatre) has dwindled to some seventy-five or eighty people. The quality of the competition has maintained its former high standard, however, and is well worth attending.

Some of the topics for discussion are "The Broadening Universe" by Bernard Loomer, "Romance, or Home Partnership" by Helen Goodwin. The selection of a committee for final arrangements is still pending. Upon the action of this committee rests the selection of a chairman and judges. The judges are usually local persons of prominence. The general public as well as the student body is invited to attend.

### Bolshevism In Russia Promised Most—Plotica

Chapel Speaker Tells Of Propaganda Used By Communists

In Chapel on Monday morning George Plotica, a Russian who is a member of the Bates undergraduate body, spoke in regard to Russia. He called attention to the fact that people in general know less about Russia than one would think since Russia occupies one-sixth of the globe. But many of the theories that are circulating are false or exaggerated and give a warped idea of the country. So it is with the stories about Russia as chronicled in the book by that name. Mr. Plotica became us to view the movie with sympathy and not too harsh in judging the conditions which it portrays.

Causes Of Revolution He pointed out that some of the basic causes of the Russian revolution were the difficulties of dealing with the 105 nationalities of Russia, the demoralizing effect of the World War, railroad strikes, the shortage of food among the poorer classes, and a widespread desire for different state of affairs.

Speaking in regard to Bolshevism, he stated that it spread rapidly because it promised the most. The landowners were afraid that the restoration of the monarchy would have taken their land from them. This fact was not true, but it did make good Bolshevistic propaganda.

Object Of 5-Year Plan He explained that the "whites" were part of an army of ex-officers of the imperial army who united to spread communism, which was supposed to centralize industry, to socialize village. But this was hard because the peasants were enemies because the government policies had not been carried out. They were satisfied under the czar, but were slow to adopt the difficult communist collective farming.

The speaker said that the object of the 5-year plan was to put Russia on an economically independent in-

### DEBATERS PRESENT QUIMBY BRUSH SET

Members of the Bates varsity debating squad, champions of the Eastern Intercollegiate League, met in the debating room Tuesday afternoon, and presented their coach, Prof. Brooks Quimby, with a military brush set, Frank Murray, president of the debating council, made the presentation in behalf of the squad.

The meeting Tuesday was the final session of the group this year. Lionel Lemieux is the senior on the squad, and hence the only varsity debater who will be lost to the college through graduation. Powers McLean '33, another prominent member of the squad, plans to transfer to Harvard next fall, and thus also will be missing when Prof. Quimby meets the squad for the first time next year.

### Spofford Club Hears Lecture by Inge Von Muller

Appreciation Of Shakespeare In Germany Is Discussed

At the last regular meeting this year of the Spofford Club, last Wednesday night, the members elected fifteen undergraduates to enter the Club next fall. Seven boys and eight girls were voted admittance. The Club also selected Prof. Berkman to act as its adviser for the coming year. Richard Tuttle '33 gave a report for a pin committee and a permanent charm design was decided upon. After the regular business meeting, Inge Von Muller gave a talk upon the appreciation of Shakespeare in Germany.

In her lecture, Miss Von Muller pointed out that the Germans seem to appreciate Shakespeare more than do the English. She believed that was because of a certain affinity between the nature of Shakespeare and the German people. To bring this out, Miss Von Muller traced the development of the German spirit from the 1600's and showed how different phases of the Shakespearean plays appealed to the people as they went through the "baroque" age, the period of rationalism, and the age of romanticism. This last period found the best appreciation of the dramatic elements in the plays, because the truly German spirit is romantic and adventurous. The talk was concluded by examples of the direct way in which Shakespearean characters and passages influenced German authors and musicians.

The new members of the Spofford Club are as follows: Juniors—Nathan Milbury, Norman DeMarco, Elizabeth Saunders; Sophomores—Gladys Parker, Dorothy Kimball; Freshmen—Robert Johnson, Nils Lennartson, Owen Dodson, Roger Fredland, Priscilla Heath, Jean Warring, Flora McLean, Eleanor Wilson, Betty Winton, Phyllis Pond.

### Outing Club Arranges Deep Sea Fishing Trip For Memorial Day

Bates Outing Club has set aside Tuesday, May 30, Memorial Day, for two deep sea fishing projects on Casco Bay. One party will be for the men and the other for the women. It is expected that 50 men and 25 women will try their luck with the finny tribe.

Special buses will leave the campus for Portland at six o'clock Tuesday morning. At Portland two fishing boats will take the groups about 15 miles out to sea to the fishing grounds. This is the same vicinity where the Bates parties fished last year.

Fish caught there will be rock cod and mackerel, and will range from seven to 15 pounds or more. Lunch, served on the boat to those who are able to take nourishment, will consist of sandwiches, coffee, and fresh fish chowder (if any fish are caught).

Last year two large parties of 45 students in all went on similar trips. Many of the students who enjoyed the brief voyage a year ago will make the trip again Memorial Day. Edward Decatur and Grace Gearing are making all arrangements for the excursion this year.

On the first trip last spring the fish had to be used in the chowder, but the second time luck was better, and the combined efforts of the group pulled in a catch of more than 60 fish. Randolph Weatherbe-

### Prof. Bertocci Proves Flop As Flapjack Artist On Canoe Trip

By HAROLD BAILEY Six students and one professor had a damp but enjoyable canoe trip on the Saco River last week end, May 20-21. They were Prof. Bertocci, Edwin Decatur '34, Leno Lenzi '35, Russ Hager '34, Carl Millikin '34, Fred Smyth '36, and Paul Chase '36.

The party left Fryeburg in three canoes and camped overnight in the rain about two miles down river. In order to complete their schedule on time, the party started out Sunday morning at 6:00 A. M. and paddled until 8:00 A. M. at which time they had all worked up a sufficient appetite for breakfast. At this time everybody had their ambitions realized and were given a chance to "flop flapjacks." Prof. Bertocci, who last year had done graduate work with this delicate art at Mt. Washington, failed to produce the desired effects. His first

creation landed half on and half off. However, his second "jack rose with much form into the air, did a four and a half turn somersault, and landed in the same position as its taking off.

Water Fight Continuing on down the river the party shot some rapids, and a few miles farther the first accident happened when Ed Decatur splashed Prof. Bertocci. Ed received a return splash and the battle was on. Truce in this canoe was signed after twenty minutes of fierce battling, with the canoe half full of water and everybody soaked to the skin. Resuming its journey, the party landed on the Fryeburg shore of Lowell Lake and completed the trip at noon. During the trip two hundred feet of moving picture film was taken to be used as future proof to show that the party consisted of expert canoeists and campers.

### BATES ORGANIZATIONS AID IN SWELLING RELIEF FUND

Nearly \$400 Realized From Contributions On Campus—Volunteers Aid Red Cross At Fire—Poverty Meals Sunday

By DAMON STETSON Manifesting material generosity as well as spiritual sympathy, Bates students and faculty during the past week have cooperated liberally to swell by nearly \$400 the relief fund for the sufferers in the disastrous Auburn fire. Lead by the Student Council and the Y. M. C. A., the organization after organization has added to the sum contributed by individuals.

Give Up Sunday Meal In a chapel offering last week, \$70 was raised. The faculty contribution amounted to approximately \$125. Last Sunday both the men eating at the Commons in John Bertram Hall and the women eating at Rand Hall gave up their usual Sunday meal in order that the money be turned over to the fund. The proceeds from the regular Y. M. C. A. dance on Saturday night were also given over to the cause; likewise, the gate receipts from the baseball game with Bowdoin on Saturday afternoon. Other organizations contributing were the Student

Council, the Student Government, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the 4A Players.

Moreover, aside from the mercenary help, much volunteer aid was given during the fire and throughout the past week by students. During the fire itself, many students labored with the firemen in the threatened area, rescuing furniture, caring for the injured, helping the Red Cross, and offering their services wherever needed. This past week several students led by Dr. Sawyer have been aiding in the distribution of food and clothing to the unfortunate.

A list of the contributions (as nearly as can be estimated) follows: Chapel contribution, \$70; Faculty appropriation, \$125; Student Council, \$10; Student Government, \$10; Y. M. C. A., \$10; Y. W. C. A., \$10; M. C. A., \$10; Saturday Night Dance, \$25; Rand Dining Hall, \$35; Commons, \$35; Miscellaneous (including proceeds from game, and other contributions), \$40; total, \$370.

### Charles Povey Is New Leader Of Bates Band

Advertising Manager Of Student Succeeds Fred Donald

Charles Povey '34 is to be the new band leader, succeeding Fred Donald. Povey has been playing in the band since his freshman year, and for these three years he has been solo trumpet. Last year he was a member of the drum quartet, and he plays in the little symphony. At present he is a member of the orphic society. He is a popular man on campus and is prominent in other outside activities. Last April, with the advent of the Student Staff, Povey assumed the duties of Advertising Manager. He is also active in dramatic activities.

### Arg. Classes to Try New "Clash Debate" Thurs.

New Style Eliminates Many Objections To Present System

An entirely new style of debate, known as the "Clash Debate," is to be tried at Bates this week by members of the Argumentation classes. On Thursday evening the members of the argumentation classes, the members of the Debating Council, and all those interested in witnessing this new form of forensic activity are asked to meet in the Little Theatre at 7:00 P. M. In this debate the audience will act in concert with Mr. Quimby in judging the winners.

The clash debate, which comes from the experience of some of the southern colleges, is an innovation in competitive debating. It is designed to eliminate many of the evils of present debating and to bring the competing members in closer clash on the issues of any particular subject. Each team is composed of three members and is allowed five minutes at the opening of the debate to outline the subject, define the terms, and lay down the issues. From this opening discussion the points of difference or clash are determined, and upon these points the debate proceeds. A member of the affirmative team is then allowed three minutes to initiate a "clash." The first negative is then given two minutes to reply. This reply must be directly on the measure introduced, for, if it fails to meet the issue, the affirmative loses a point. Each side is allowed two minutes alternately on each clash until one loses or until three have spoken on each side. The side that initiates a clash is allowed the opening and closing speeches. At the conclusion of each clash, the audience judges which side has won. The sides alternate on the opening of clashes until one side wins three clashes. At least, and two successively, thereby winning the debate.

The members of the argumentation classes who are participating are: Walter Norton, Bond Perry, Raymond Stetson, Ralph Musgrave, Gordon Jones, and John Pierce. The subject for discussion is the government control of the radio on a plan similar to that used in Great Britain.

### BETTER RELATIONSHIPS ON CAMPUS IS AIM; STUDENTS IN QUESTIONNAIRE FAVOR PLAN

"Y" DISTRIBUTES REBATES OF FEES

Members of the Young Men's Christian Association went to work Monday refunding membership fees to the men who had said during the first semester that they did not care to belong to the organization.

The fees were collected from all men as a part of the regular term bills. However, the Y. M. C. A. feels that any students who do not care to belong to the association should not be forced into membership. Hence, the Y instituted the plan last fall of allowing men to withdraw from the group, and these men who do not wish to be members, paid back \$1.50 each semester. Members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet are in charge of the distribution of the refunded fees.

Editorial In Issue To-day Outlines Possible Plan

CO-EDUCATIONAL DINING NOT NEW

Evening Meal Is Probably Most Adaptable To Proposition

Co-educational dining—a favorite theme for discussion on the Bates campus and a common occurrence on many college campuses—is favored by the Bates Student as an excellent way to bring about better relationships between the men and women of the college.

An editorial, appearing in this issue, suggests that a group of representative students should meet with President Clifton D. Gray, Assistant to the President Harry Rowe, and Bursar Norman Ross, to discuss the project. Many students have stated that they favor co-educational dining.

Many Favor Plan The opinion of the students in regard to this much discussed subject was tested in a questionnaire recently circulated among a large percentage of the men and women on campus. A majority of those answering the questionnaire stated that they favored having the groups from the opposite sides of the campus dine together to a certain extent, and although there was some difference of opinion as to the extent, co-educational dining should be carried, it seems that a very large number favor the plan to some degree.

Co-educational dining is not new to the Bates campus. It has been tried before, but not within the memory of the undergraduates now in college. However, the men and women do eat together in a large number of co-educational institutions in the United States.

No Added Expense The Student believes that the present arrangement of Fiske Dining Hall, where the women have the meals, and the Commons in John Bertram Hall, men's dining hall, makes the project especially feasible. Both dining halls are easily accessible to all of the dormitories, and the Commons is rearranged to make it so that it can accommodate favorably with Fiske Hall, located in Rand.

The project can be inaugurated without added expense. Previous attempts to have co-educational dining at Bates have not been successful, but the student believes the present situation is more favorable than formerly to the adoption of the project.

The Student points out in the editorial in this issue that the evening meal would probably be the most adaptable to the project.

It is believed that this is an excellent time of the college year to discuss the proposition of mixed dining. If the faculty members should decide to give some phase of this plan a trial, it would be a very simple matter to make the change in the fall.

Last fall co-educational seating in chapel was instituted. Many students are confident that dining in mixed groups would be another step forward along the same line.

### University Students Give Hitler Strongest Support—Inge von Muller

By INGEBORG VON MULLER Exchange Student From Germany (Part Three)

There is no question that Germany's economic as well as political and spiritual life now stands under the name of "Hitler." And furthermore there is no doubt that he receives his strongest support from the university students (and from young people in general). This is due not only to the magnetic appeal of his personality—even in Germany some people are inclined to believe that there is a great deal of "fake" and affectation about it.

It is more accurate to state that the reason is rather the general interest in politics that German university students have always had, at least ever since the war. Politics are part of their life, not something you leave to other people to discuss, but something that requires everybody's activity and participation.

A Student And Nothing Else The German student, while he is attending his university, hardly ever feels that he is a student only and nothing else. He knows that even in his status as a student he is responsible for his individual future life and for the structure of society in his state. That renders participation in politics almost inevitable.

And the circumstances have helped so that most political questions are not merely academic questions for the German students; I do not know whether to call this fact fortunate or unfortunate. The organization of German universities has







## Remember When Tuition Was \$36, Room \$12, Board \$76?

In these days of busy campus life at an institution which, in spite of its comparatively small enrollment, through many years of notable achievement, has gained a front seat in American college ranks, it is interesting to look back to the days when Bates was still in its infancy.

A task which takes much time and energy is that of selection of courses. As the student sits, with his registration card before him, hunting in the catalogue for the easiest courses to take, those with shortest labor hours, and so on, he may take on various points of view concerning the originators of the courses, advantages over students of

some years past and even may ask why he is in college anyway. In the end, he probably looks in the back of the book to see where his inspiration's home town is.

The Bates catalogue of 1882-1883 most likely lay open before students in a similar state of mind. It is interesting to see what information that book held.

The faculty of fifty years ago consisted of the following members: Rev. Oren B. Cheney, D. D., President; Jonathan Y. Stanton, A. M., Professor of Greek and Latin; Rev. Benjamin F. Hayes, D. D., Cobb Professor of Psychology and Exegetical.

Richard C. Stanley, A. M., Professor of Chemistry and Geology, Registrar; Thomas L. Angell, A. M., Professor of Modern languages; George C. Chase, A. M., Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature; John H. Rand, A. M., Professor of Mathematics.

The Theological school was then separate from the College and had a separate faculty but both schools were in the same corporation.

The student roster included twenty-three Seniors, twenty-three Juniors, thirty-seven Sophomores, and twenty-nine Freshmen. The State of Maine furnished a large majority of these.

Candidates for admission had to be well versed in Latin, Greek, English, and mathematics. At Bates students continued with these studies and other courses in arts and sciences not unlike those of today, though probably on a smaller scale. The year was then divided into three terms, and examinations were given at the end of each term.

Expenses were much lower than they are now, as shown in the following table:

Tuition	\$36.00	
Room Rent	12.00 to 18.00	
Board	76.00 to 114.00	
Wool, lights, washing, books, etc.	30.00 to 35.00	
Library	3.00	
Incidentals	8.00 to 10.00	
Catalogues	1.00	
	\$166.00	\$217.00

The seniors of Wellesley College, famous for its beautiful students, have chosen the most beautiful of the class of 1933. The honor fell to Miss Beatrice L. Moore, of East Orange, N. J., and all who look will agree with the choice. Miss Moore will act as tree-day mistress at the Wellesley, Mass., seat of learning.

### Most Beautiful



## Bolshevism

Continued from Page 1  
dustrial basis. It was an attempt to rebuild industry. It has been successful industrially, but the problem of the peasants has hindered it.

No Bread in Months  
He spoke of the famine that Russia is going through at the present, the worst in years. He told of receiving letters from people in Russia who wrote of not having bread in months. But throughout their troubles the Russians are cheerful and are easily adaptable to the situation. All are desirous of being educated.

"The war for bread is still going on," said Mr. Plotka, "but after all from the costly experiences of these past few years and of the present, perhaps the Russians will soon reach firm ground."

## Intercollegiate

Continued from Page 2  
centralization of opinion. Bennington, a college founded on progressive ideals, opened last fall with an enrollment of 89 students. "The idea of a wall-newspaper originated in the factories of Russia," said the editor. The main advantage lies in the fact that the paper can be made more elastic in form and can be kept up to date by the daily removal of stale news and substitution of fresh.

Wheaton College recently held a General Information Examination, open to all who desired to be so tested. It consisted of 100 questions which covered all possible fields without asking any very specialized facts in any one field.

At last a great historian has located our favorite expressions: "I'm strong for you, kid—Samson. You can't keep a good man down—Jonah."

The bigger you are the harder they fall—David.

So this is Paris—Helen of Troy. I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way—Columbus.

Keep the home fires burning—Nero. It floats—Noah.

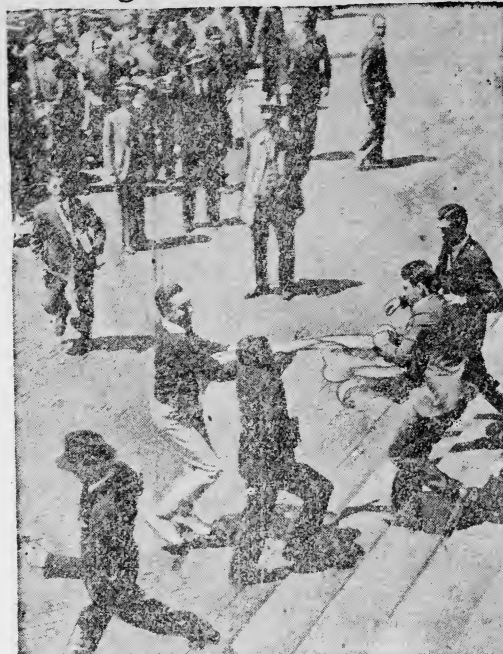
Keep your shirt on—Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Raleigh.

Step on it, kid—Sir Walter to Elizabeth.

—The Handout—

Just to make all you co-eds sigh with envy, here are some of the

## Fighting for Red Flag



A red flag is the prize for which these students of Columbia University are battling on the campus of Alma Mater. The riot followed a dispersal of the meeting staged by students and Communist sympathizers to protest the ousting of Donald Henderson, former professor at the varsity. Police with night stick and tear bombs rushed to the scene to quell the disorder.

## ALABAMA ACES AT COMMENCEMENT HOP

Sid Wakely, John Dobravolsky in West Parker, and Ronnie Melcher in Rand are receiving reservations for the Commencement Hop, June 19, which will feature "Alabama Aces", one of the foremost colored bands. The price for the dance, open not only to seniors but undergraduates as well, has been cut to five dollars. An added attraction with the Aces is "Snowball" formerly featured with Ted Lewis.

## BATES HOST AS MAINE WOMEN GATHER FOR LITERATURE DAY

Dr. Wright, 4-A Players, And Smith College Professor Take Part In Program For State Federation's Convention

By ROSIE GALLINARI

The State Federation Literature Day at Bates was held Saturday, May 20 when hundreds of Maine clubwomen assembled on the campus. During the course of the day the women attended lectures delivered by Dr. E. M. Wright of the Bates faculty, one also by Dr. Mary Ellen Chase of Smith College, a play presented by the 4-A Players, and a tea and reception at Chase Hall.

In the morning the women congregated in the Chapel where they were officially greeted by President Clifton D. Gray, Mrs. A. E. Crittenden, president of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs, responded, expressing the club's appreciation of the interest and co-operation of Bates College with the organization.

Dr. E. M. Wright, head of the English department at Bates, addressed the club on the subject of "On pshaw". With this clever title, he presented his idea of the famous English author, George Bernard Shaw, who was recently in this country. Dr. Wright based his talk on the adaptation of a phrase from Shaw's "Misalliance".

The main speaker of the afternoon was Dr. Mary Ellen Chase of the Smith College faculty, who spoke of the struggle for the domination of the soil, the blessing of hard work, and the physical, moral, and spiritual heritage of Maine. She expressed regret that the Machine Age was taking away our love of the soil—a most permanent thing.

In the cast of the 4-A play presented for the federation were Charles Povey '34, Edward Curtin '36, Robert Kroepke '33, and Bernard Drew '34 and it was coached by John Curtis '33.

Music during the morning program was furnished by the Bates Quartette, which is composed of Prof. Lewis, Alden Gardiner, Sylvester Carter, and Edwin Prescott.

Throughout the day a book fair was conducted at the gymnasium and the college book store. Books, post cards, and photographs were on exhibition. Most interesting to us, perhaps, were the books written by

### Nobel Possibility



A charming portrait of Blanche Shoemaker Wagstaff, well-known poet, of New York, whose name is being presented to the judges in Stockholm, Sweden, for consideration for the Nobel Prize in literature. Not only is Miss Wagstaff famous as a poet, but she was once hailed as "America's most beautiful woman" by no less an authority than Harrison Fisher, celebrated artist.

## COMMENCEMENT

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WHAT SHE SAW

HE HAS A SET OF VERY DULL BLADES ALL THREADED AND HIDDEN IN A SLOT IN THE SPOOL OF THREAD. HE PALMS THE FIRST SET OF BLADES AND PUTS THE THREADED BLADES IN HIS MOUTH.

1 EXCHANGING THE LOOSE BLADES FOR THE THREADED SET.

2 PALMING THE LOOSE BLADES.

3 THE BLADES HE REALLY PUTS IN HIS MOUTH ARE ALREADY THREADED.

THAT'S DONE ON THE PRINCIPLE OF THE OLD NEEDLE TRICK, MABEL—

HOW IN THE WORLD DOES HE DO IT, FRED?

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I DON'T LIKE THE TASTE OF THAT KIND.

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NO TRICKS IN CAMELS—JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS



# FOUR ALUMNI MEETINGS SCHEDULED THIS WEEK IN EAST

## WOMEN'S EDITOR OF STUDENT ASSOCIATE EDITOR OF GARNET

Elizabeth Saunders With Norman DeMarco, Glidden Parker, And Robert Johnson, Will Serve On Literary Board Next Year

The final Garnet of the year will reach the student body on Monday, the 29th of May. It contains stories, essays, poetry and some illustrations. From a list of more than twenty contributors, Abbott Smith '34, Editor of the Garnet, has chosen his staff for next year. Powers MacLean, present assistant editor, will be considered an Associate Editor, and will be given this rank. They are: Norman DeMarco '34, Elizabeth Saunders '34, Glidden Parker, and Robert Johnson '36. The new office of Art Editor will be filled by Theresa Buck '34, assisted by Norman Priest '34. Walter S. Norton '35 will assist Charles Povey '34 in the business department.

Four other students from the lower classes have been appointed Assistant Editors and will be eligible for promotion to Associate Editorship next year: Margaret Hoxie '35, Priscilla Heath '36, Nils Lennartson '36, and Owen Dodson '36. Before each issue of the Garnet there will be competitions for positions, and those interested in trying out for the next issue are urged to speak with the Editor or Associate Editors before the close of the college. Candidates unsuccessful in the past competition are eligible for future trials.

## PERSONALS

Verna Brackett spent the week-end in Lincoln.

Lillian Bean entertained a group of friends at her camp in East Otisfield. The guests included: Marjorie Fairbanks, Dorothy Wheeler, Eleanor Goodwin, and Muriel Underwood.

Olive Gray had as guests on Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Gray of Dover-Foxcroft.

Ruth Benham '33 and Rebecca Carter '33 attended the Pop concert in Boston this week-end. Miss Benham saw also "Allen Corn" in which Katherine Cornell stars.

Dorothy Staples '33 had Celia Thompson '33 as a week-end guest at her home in Westbrook, Me.

Margaret Butterfield '31 spent the week-end here with Constance Conant '33.

Frances Brackett '33 and Verna Brackett '34 spent the week-end with friends in Lincoln, Me.

If the baseball magnates were more liberal with their passes in favor of the weather men, something could be done about the rained-out games.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



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WASHING AND GREASING

## "Big Shots" at Wellesley Next Year



These Wellesley students have been chosen by their New Rochelle, N. Y.: Marie Kass, of Albany, N. Y.; Alma Wilson, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Martha Leich, of Evansville, Ill. They will lead in art, social and sport affairs.

they are. They seem to realize hardly anything beside the fact that they are college students; they are students with all their heart and nothing else matters. Let the Government ponder over farm relief and international conferences, and the city officials take care of the unemployed—what does it concern us as long as we are in college? The seclusion of the happy dream islands of so many a fairy tale permeates the atmosphere of a small college campus. I am not accusing the American students for being "provincial"; quite a number of exceptions would contradict this rather exaggerated statement. If they are, it is not their fault, but rather the fault of their educational institutions as such. And provincialism, too, has its charms.

I do not doubt that the German student, who hardly ever experiences anything like "college spirit" misses something rather worth while to know. And the intimate connections with professors and other students, which a small American college offers in contrast to the big German universities, the whole "big family" aspect of campus life, have not only their significance, but also a great deal of attraction. But I wonder whether as college students we are

not inclined too often to consider "a grand time" and "a lot of fun" more important than the fact that we are forming our own life every day and thereby the structure of our community and of our nations, ultimately. The seclusion of the college makes us forget that immensely significant things are going on in the world around us. We think only in terms of college life, regardless whether the outlook on life which we acquire in these four years fits in with the aspect of reality afterwards. I do not dare to decide which of the two is the right

thing: should college be a rather definite and direct preparation for life itself, or should we be happy and protected for the last time, before stern actualities demand our whole being and existence?

## TO THINK?

Just a pleasant reminder from the Colby Echo:  
Finals, finals every where  
With drops and drops of ink,  
And never a prof. who'll leave the room  
And allow a guy to think.

## Lewiston-Auburn HORSE SHOW

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MAINE STATE FAIR GROUNDS

Saturday, May 27, 1:00 P.M.—D.S.T.

ADMISSION, 40¢

## PRESIDENT GRAY TO ATTEND MEETINGS IN PENN. AND WASH.

Kennebec County Ass'n. To Assemble Friday At Augusta—Bates Quartet Will Give Selections—Carter Soloist

## Public Speaking Class In Banquet To Prof. Robinson

Bond Perry Toastmaster In Testimonial Period

Prof. Brooks "Quimby's" public speaking class which meets Tuesday mornings at ten o'clock enjoyed a unique session last week when the testimonial banquet to Prof. Grosvenor Robinson.

The banquet table was set on the stage, and the members of the class and Prof. Robinson took their places around the table. Bond Perry acted as toastmaster, introducing the student speakers. Each of the speakers discussed some phase of campus life associated with the head of the public speaking department.

Bruce Pattison, posing as Prof. Anders Myhrman, discussed Prof. Robinson's travels in Russia. Helen Hamlin told a little about the professor's early life, and Dorothy Staples talked about Chase Hall dances. Other speakers discussed freshman public speaking, freshman receptions, and a variety of topics. Samuel Skolnik presented Prof. Robinson with a gift, and Carl Milliken, as a representative of the New York Alumni Association, gave the concluding speech.

Four meetings of Bates alumni in different parts of the east are scheduled for this week. The annual meeting of the Kennebec County Alumni Association will be held at the Hallowell House in Augusta at 6:30 Friday. The program will be speaking by members of the Bates faculty and selections by the Bates quartet, made up of John Pierce '35, Alden Gardiner '34, Sylvester Carter '34, and Edwin Prescott '33, with Mr. Carter soloist. Prof. Seldon T. Crafts will direct the group singing. On the same date the Franklin County Association will meet at Strong, where Prof. Anders M. Myhrman and Mr. Walter G. Stewart will be guests and speakers.

## Out-of-State Meetings

President Clifton D. Gray will attend two out-of-state meetings. The first is at Washington, D. C. on Friday, when Bates graduates of the District of Columbia and Maryland will be present; the second will be held at Swarthmore, Penn., on Saturday. This will include alumni of the vicinity of Philadelphia and those of Delaware.

All members of the Alumni Association will soon receive the next issue of the Alumni Bulletin. It will be the Commencement number, giving the program of the week-end and arrangements for class reunions.

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# NO LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT—DR. ZERBY

"There is no love at first sight" said Dr. Rayburn L. Zerby to the Y. W. C. A. girls who assembled Wednesday evening to hear him speak on "Marriage".

With that introduction to the ever interesting subject, Dr. Zerby proceeded to state that marriage should be based on a growing friendship and mutual interests. "It takes time," he said "to develop the finest friendship in the world and in the growth new qualities are revealed which add to admiration and understanding." Dr. Zerby said that lack of discriminating judgment and lack of patience were often causes of divorce. In conclusion, he urged the girls to use their best judgment, to analyze the qualities of prospective husbands, and to be certain of mutual interests.

Josephine Springer '35 introduced Dr. Zerby after a short musical program arranged by Dorothy Kimball '35.

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# Greetings, Greta!



Return to resume her film work in the United States, Greta Garbo, Swedish screen star, is pictured on her arrival at San Diego, Cal. The film queen is changed considerably since she left here for her native Sweden nearly a year ago. She is no longer elusive, but smiled pleasantly, chatted with reporters and posed for photographers.

## BOWLING MATCHES MAY BE FORFEITED

The committee in charge of the bowling tournament wish to announce that all matches scheduled must be played off by the end of the week or they will be considered forfeited.

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**THE BLUE LINE**  
Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington

Lv. Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:45 P.M., 4:25 P.M.  
Lv. Rumford—7:35 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:15 P.M.  
Lv. Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 4:10 P.M.

(Daylight Saving Time)

**SERVALL LUNCH**  
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# Horse Show Will Be Benefit For Victims Of Fire

## Second Annual Affair Attracts Riders Of Three Stables

There will be many fine horses in the Horse Show at the Fair Grounds Saturday afternoon at 2 P. M. There are eighteen classes listed and it may be necessary to make one or two more by splitting some of the present listing.

Some of the finest and most beautiful five-gaited horses will be shown in Class five, while Classes three and four, for three gaited Saddle Horses, will be well filled with some exceptional mounts. Class one, for jumpers, will be an interesting class and will doubtless provide some thrills for the audience. There are two classes for ponies in which several have already been entered. Some of the fastest trotters and pacers in the State will be shown in hand in Class nine, and the combination class is always looked forward to by horse enthusiasts. In this class the horse is ridden at a walk, trot, and canter, and then is unsaddled and harnessed to a gig and driven around the ring. This class is judged for conformation and gait. Two games are listed, one of which is called Musical Chairs, and the other is a regular potato race, but both are played on horseback.

The class which will be of great interest to everyone will be the teams of three riders from each of the three large stables which will be represented at the show. This class will be judged for horsemanship at walk, trot, and canter and for performance over the jumps. The polo pony class will be small, but will show some very handy mounts from several stables.

This is the second annual show to be put on by the Lewiston-Auburn Horse Show Association, and the association has voted to run the show for the benefit of the New Auburn fire sufferers. The Admission will be forty cents.

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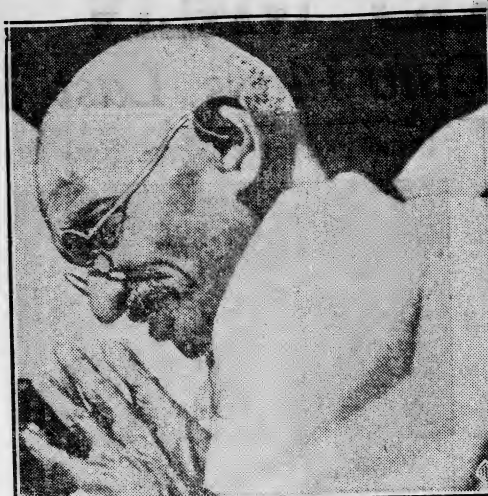
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# Warned Fast May Kill Him



Here is one of the most recent pictures of Mahatma Gandhi, India's political leader, as he appeared at prayer during his incarceration in Yeroda Jail. Despite his release by British authorities, Gandhi continued his self-imposed fast as a protest against the treatment of the "Untouchables." His doctors fear for his life, but Gandhi reiterated his determination to starve for three weeks.

## PARTY MONDAY FOR WOMEN'S POL. CLUB

The old and new members of the Women's Politics Club will hold their first meeting together at a cabin party Monday evening at Thornacrag. The party is given as part of the initiation process by the new members of the club, who are Betty Fosdick '35, Frances Hayden '35, Madeleine Beane '34, Patricia Abbott '34, Florence Merry '33, Barbara Lord '34, Mary Fuller '34, and Frances Brackett '33.

Supper will be served at Thornacrag, after which there will be a business meeting.

Prof. and Mrs. Gould will chaperone.

## WEEK-END VISITORS

Among those who spent the weekend at their homes were: Mary York, Constance Murray, Maxine Hopkinson, Sally Hughes, Virginia Marston, Ruth Carter, Miriam Wheeler, Martha Chick, Ruth Rounds, Kathleen Torsey, Anna Saunders, and Ella Philpot.

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Five pounds of Old Kentucky Burley will make 40 large packages of smoking or 50 twists of chewing.

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# Outdoor Concert By Band Draws Large Audience

## Program Of Marches And Semi-Classical Music Given

Bates' first outdoor band concert was given last Thursday evening on the steps of Hathorn Hall, before a large appreciative gathering of students and citizens of Lewiston.

Under the able leadership of Fred Donald, the band gave a well rounded program of marches and semi-classical music. The Garnet Trumpeters, Fred Donald, James Oliver, Charles Povey and Arthur Axelrod, contributed several fine selections to the program.

The exceptionally fine reception of the concert substantiates the student's belief that there should be more music on campus, and indicates that the student body would welcome more frequent appearances of such a fine band.

Charles Povey, conductor for next year, led the band in the Alma Mater, which closed the concert.

The program was as follows:

Star Spangled Banner; Our Director; Connecticut March; Overture to the Sky Pilot; March Down Main Street; Here they Come; Quartet—Into the Dawning; Neapolitan Nights; The Thunderer; Welcome to Bangor; Overture to King Rose; Washington Post March; Alma Mater.

# Pulitzer-Winner



Among the winners honored in this year's Pulitzer Prize list is Maxwell Anderson (above), who was given the Pulitzer award for his play "Both Your Houses." The awards were made by the trustees of Columbia University on the recommendation of the Advisory Board of the School of Journalism.

## PERSONALS

Priscilla Heath and Georgia McKenney were week-end guests at Miss McKenney's home in Bar Mills.

Helen Goodwin was the guest of Lucienne Blanchard in Madison.

Ruth Wight was at the home of her aunt in Brunswick.

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# TWO BATES MEN TO ENTER IC4A'S

## Carrigan's Baseball Club Plays Last Series Game Friday At Brunswick

### SPORTS COMMENTS

by Nate Milbury

While we doubt that it was much of a success as a charity affair, the baseball game of last Saturday supplied the fans with four and a quarter hours of nip and tuck baseball. Three of the overtime innings were played without a score being registered for either side while fifteen innings of ball holds the record of being the longest game played by a Bates team in recent years.

The first and last ball pitched ended in a home run. . . . Miller got a three bagger and three singles out of six times at bat. . . . Pity the umpire! They gave their services free. . . . Along with a winning homer, Chick Toomey is also credited with an unassisted double play which was a dandy. . . . Darling held up well for the fifteen innings. . . . Berry and Swett both produced singles when they were needed badly.

Bowdoin and Colby tennis players have voiced their disapproval of the scoring system now used in the state tennis tournament. They feel that the team with a couple of stars and not all-round playing strength now is the one to take the title. They advocate that a scoring system such as is used in a track meet be adopted.

With Colby sure of the state baseball honors the local coaches are evidently giving talent a chance to air which they think will be promising for another year. Gallagher, Callahan, Scolnik, and Curtin of the freshmen, have seen service in the last two games in place of some of the more experienced players.

With the IC4A games will end the college track careers of two of Bates greatest runners, Arn Adams came to college labeled the finest school-boy quarter miler Worcester has ever seen. Russ Jellison, we are told, turned to track at Northwestern where he took his freshman work. One day he just happened to run with the squad and when the coach saw him lead several of his better men to the tape, Russ was given a suit and put to work.

While no official announcement has yet been made, it is rumored that men who formerly played the line will be shifted next fall to backfield positions. While little publicity has been given to them, informal spring football practice is being held each day with Buck Spinks in charge.

Pete Mills, Colby Echo editor, made his reply the other day to the charges of the Waterville Sentinel who claim that either Colby should put a winning track team on the field, or that sport should no longer be given major recognition. It's just the old story of the coach taking it in the neck when it is impossible to grind out victories.

Among recent campus visitors were Dan Hick, former trainer of the football team and one of the best goalies to enter this institution. . . . The B. U. News recently demanded that football be dropped at that school. . . . Edward J. O'Neil, sports writer, who recently received honorable mention from the Pulitzer committee is a Bowdoin grad. . . .

Adams will be running this week end against Fuqua of Indiana, a team member of the 1600 meters Olympic relay. . . . Merrill leads the Bates squad with seven hits in series baseball competition. . . . Swett is next with six. . . . Toomey, Berry and Dean are tied with five each. . . .

### First Pentathlon Contest at Bates This Afternoon

Events To Be Running, Jumping, Hurdles, And Javelin

Coach Ray Thompson is going to give his charges an opportunity to prove their individual skill on the track and in the field. He is planning to stage a Pentathlon meet today open to everyone.

The Pentathlon consists of the following five events: broad jump, javelin throw, 100 yard dash, 120 yard hurdles, and 800 meter run. Every competitor must compete in each event, and the one scoring the most points will be the Pentathlon Champion. Indications point to a heated battle for first honors between Herbert Jensen '33 and Harry Keller '36.

This is the first official Pentathlon to make its appearance at Bates.

### Adams to Run in Quarter, Jellison In Two Mile Run

Bates will send her two New England champions, Arn Adams and Russ Jellison, as her sole representatives at the IC4A Track and Field Meet at Harvard Stadium, Friday and Saturday.

**Fast Field In 440**  
Adams faces a fast field in the 440 but his chances are good. Fuqua of Indiana, Warner of Yale, Jones and Healey of Penn, and Ablowich of Southern California are ever more that serious threats. Arn did 48.4 at the Penn relays with a flying start. When he retained his title his time was 49.4 and in the New England he was clocked in 49 flat. There are perhaps a half-dozen men in the country capable of such times, but in competition Adams should do much better, as he is a competitor in every sense of the word. A fine example of that was his race in the Milrose games when he ran his arch-rival, McCafferty, into the ground.

**Trains Twice Daily**  
Jellison is making a magnificent attempt to get back into his best condition for the two miles and his performance at the New England gave every indication that he was getting into form rapidly. He has been working out in the mornings, since the state meet, doing distance work and then running again in the afternoon. McCluskey of Fordham, Ryan of Manhattan, and Foote of Harvard are the favorites but Jellison stands a good chance of placing.

The meet is being held once again at Harvard after a lapse of two years. Fifty-five colleges will be represented by some 350 athletes in the 15 events. The best of the collegiate performers from coast to coast will be seen in action and the times and distances ought to compare favorably with Olympic records.



by Dorothy J. Kimball '35

#### Play Day

This week will see the finish of the spring season in athletics. May 26th, the last classes in Physical Education will be held in the form of the annual Play Day. Under the direction of Sally Hughes, as the chairman of the affair, an interesting and varied program has been planned.

#### Soccer Game

The big Garnet and Black soccer games will be played off on Play Day and between the halves there will be fifteen minute periods of games for everyone. In the Junior-Senior games that have been played the last two weeks, the Black combination-teams have won both games. The score of the first game on May 8 was 3-1 with the following goals: Blacks, Cuts-1, LePage-1, Reid-1; Garnet, Grover-1. The second was won by the score of 4-2 with Mim Wheeler making two goals for the Blacks. The Garnet and Blacks have each won a game in the Sophomore-Freshmen games. The score of the first one was Garnet-5 and Blacks-3, and the following made goals: Blacks, Hulbert-3; Garnet, Frye-2, Murray-1; and Kimball-2. The Blacks won the last game on May 16 by the score of 4-0. The following Blacks made a goal each: Hulbert, McCarthy, Dean and Moyes.

#### Silver Loving Cup

After the games, refreshment of punch and cookies will be served and the awards will be made by Verna Brackett, President of W. A. A. The highest award that can be made is the Silver Loving Cup, three of which are given to Senior women who have shown sportsmanship, athletic ability, leadership, scholarship average of 80, and a generally good attitude.

#### Tennis Tournament

The time is drawing near when the school tennis champion will be discovered. May 25th is the date of the finals in the tournament. The Senior and Freshmen classes seem to possess the potential winner as there are now three Seniors and three Freshmen in the running. These are Ronny Melcher, Deb Thompson, Dot Staples, Dot Wheeler, Carol Blake and Virginia Marston. The announcement of the results of the final match will be announced on Play Day.

#### Junior Slug Ball

Of the four Junior teams that have been playing slug-ball for their minor activity, the one headed by Gergette LePage has made the best showing. In a tournament that was played, the following percentages were made:

Team 1—Captain, Verna Geddes; 66%; team 2: Captain, Gergette LePage, 100%; team 3: Captain, Mim Wheeler, 00%; team 4: Captain, Betty Wilson, 33%.

Prof. F. Brooks Quimby has been engaged as Memorial Day speaker in North Turner, May 30. Prof. Quimby, whose home is in North Turner, delivered the Memorial Day address last year also.

### New Feathers Make Red Birds



Pictured in their new uniforms for the first time, these three former Cincinnati Reds are shown as they entered the line-up of the St. Louis Cardinals against the New York Giants at New York. Left to right, they are, Dutch Henry, pitcher; Leo Durocher, shortstop and principal figure in the inter-team trade, and Jack Ogden.

### TOOMEY'S TRIPLE DEFEATS BOWDOIN IN 15 INNING GAME

Bobcat Nine Wins Over Polar Bears 9-8 In 4 Hour Tilt—Bob Darling, Garnet Twirler, Has Edge Over Walker

Chick Toomey's mighty clout to deep right field in the fifteenth scored Hank LaVallee, running for Swett, to defeat Bowdoin, 9-8 in a State Series battle, last Saturday. The game, interrupted by a shower, lasted over four hours and went 15 innings. Five times the Polar Bear snatched the lead and five times a fighting Garnet nine, came from behind to tie the things up again. Bowdoin's defeat, coupled with Colby's win over Maine, gives Colby the state championship.

**Toomey In Double Play**  
Both pitchers went the full distance. Darling had a slight edge over Doug Walker, Bowdoin twirler. In the tenth, Hempel singled, took on a sacrifice bunt and went to third on Darling's wild pitch. Toomey, sensing a squeezing play, played in close and caught a pop fly off Shaw's bat. Toomey then tore back to third to double up Hempel.

In the 12th frame, things looked dark for the Garnet cause. With Darling showing signs of wobbling, and two men on bases, Callahan, subbing for Sherman at short stop, took Hildreth's hit to short, tossed it to Bob Swett at second, who relayed to first for a double play.

Bates' first run came in the initial inning, when Bob Swett walloped Walker's first delivery to left field for a circuit. Shaw, Bowdoin left fielder, tried to make a running catch, but the ball escaped and rolled for a homer.

#### Pitchers' Duel

Bowdoin scored twice in the second and a third run was cut off at the plate by Swett's throw from center field. After this the game was nip and tuck, settling down into a pitchers' duel between Darling and Walker. Bill Millet, Garnet center fielder, was the outstanding man on the field. Bill made 4 hits out of 6 tries. One of these was a nice triple. All of Bill's hits came in crucial moments. Ken White played a nice game behind the bat. Ken put a lot of pep into the club and saved Darling from several holes.

### U of M Ball Club Defeats Garnet 19-6 At Orono

Pale Blue Team Scores 13 Runs In First 3 Innings

The University of Maine team administered a 19-6 defeat to Bates, last Monday afternoon, to assure the local club of the lower berth in the final league standing. Hoyt pitched the whole game for Maine while LaVallee and Millet shared the pitching for the Garnet team. Maine opened the game with an old fashioned slugging picnic to score eight men in the first inning and then went into the second and third to register five more counters. Millet was brought in from the field in the second inning and had to do his best to hold the rejuvenated Maine sluggers to thirteen hits for the remaining seven innings. Hoyt allowed eight hits in the local boys. Four of these were bunched to give Bates four counters in the fourth inning and single tallies were made in the fourth and sixth. Halgreen, the Orono short stop, took the honors of the afternoon with five safe hits in as many times to the plate. He also made a perfect record with five unmissed chances in the field. Millet was the leading Bates batter and he made three hits, which included a two bagger, in five chances at the bat.

### Darling Probable Pitcher Against Polar Bear Nine

Friday afternoon at Brunswick, Bates again meets the Bowdoin baseball nine for the last series game of the season. Although Bates is definitely out of the running, after the exhibition of last Saturday, the game Friday should be interesting.

Darling will probably take the mound against the Polar Bear while White will be behind the plate. Walker may hurl for Bowdoin while Hildreth will probably do the catching.

With the chances for the state title definitely out of view the coaches have been substituting Gallagher and Scolnik in the field in place of Merrill and Dean. While these freshmen played a fair fielding game Saturday, the hitting ability of the two more seasoned players was missed greatly at times. Millet, a fine all round ball player, if he does not take the mound will undoubtedly care for center field, as he is also a very dependable hitter.

It appears that this game will develop into a pitching duel between Darling and Walker and will be a question of whether the Bates quintet of Swett, Toomey, Berry, Sherman, and Millet can outthrust the Bowdoin quartet of B. Swett, Hempbell, Hildreth and Walker.

BATES	BOWDOIN
Swett 2b.	Bennett rf.
Toomey 3b.	Burdell cf.
Millet cf.	Stone ss.
Berry lb.	McLeod lb.
Gallagher rf.	Kent ss.
Sherman ss.	Hempel 3b.
Scolnik lf.	Shaw lf.
White c.	Hildreth p.
Darling p.	Walker p.

### Varsity Club To Hold Initiation To-morrow Night

The annual spring initiation of the Varsity Club will be held to-morrow night in the Alumni Gymnasium. All men who have been granted their varsity sweaters, are eligible for this club.

The committee in charge of the initiation are Harold Millet, Sumner Raymond and Brad Hill.

The men who have won their letters in hockey and winter track and who will be accorded the usual warm reception are: Carl Heldman, George Merdall, Burton Dunfield, Harry Keller, Donald Malloy, Frank Pendleton, Steve Semetuskis, Nathan Millbury, Edward Winston and Bernard Sheridan.

At a special chapel assembly to-morrow morning varsity sweaters and certificates will be presented. The freshmen numerals will be in hockey and track will also be given out as will special gold pucks to the members and coach of the state championship hockey team.

### PROFESSOR, STUDENT, SPEAKERS AT BATH

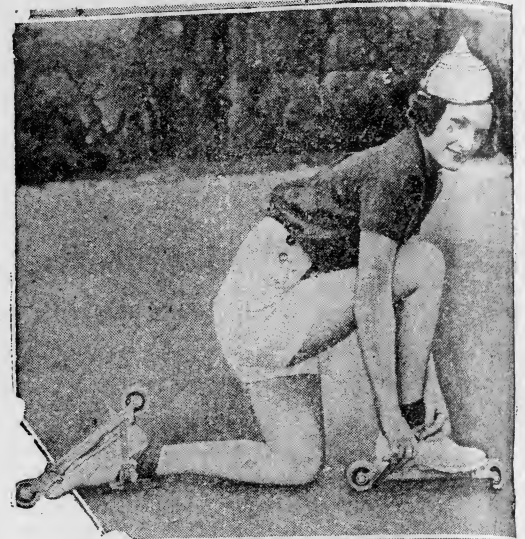
Professor Lena Walsley was the speaker of the evening on May 16 at a meeting of the senior girls of Bath High School, given by the members of the Rotary Club there. Her subject was "Physical Education." Lucile Jack '33 who went with her also spoke for a few minutes on "College Life." Miss Jack spoke again in Lisbon Falls on the same topic later in the week.

### Heaved to a New Record



Jack Torrance, powerfully built track star of the Louisiana State University, is shown in action here with the 16-pound shot, juggling which he recently broke the world's record. Torrance heaved the iron sphere a distance of 52 feet, 8 1/4 inches. The previous mark, held by Heljars of Poland, was 52 feet, 7 1/4 inches.

### Chic Roller Outfit



Stream-lined skates now vie with limousines for the attention of society folks. Here is Elizabeth Kip, well-known member of New York's folks. She is comfortably dressed in navy blue pique shirt and white pique shorts, all set for a session on the wheeled shoes.

### ARN ADAMS, RUSS JELLISON WIN FIRSTS AT NEW ENGLAND'S

Adams Retains N. E. Title With 49 Sec. Quarter—Jellison Does 2 Mile Run In 9:52—Kramer Third In High Jump

#### TWILIGHT BASEBALL

LEAGUE BATTING LEADERS:

(Up To Saturday, May 20)	G	AB	BH	AVG.
Fireman, Seniors	2	5	8	.600
Soba, Juniors	3	10	5	.500
Gorham, Seniors	3	6	3	.500
Nichols, Seniors	3	10	4	.400
Wellman, Fresh	3	5	2	.400
Gordon, Juniors	3	8	3	.375

#### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	WON	LOST	P.C.
Sophomores	3	1	.750
Seniors	2	2	.500
Seniors	2	2	.500
Freshmen	1	2	.333

#### Games of Last Week

Wednesday: Fresh 10, Sophomores 3

Thursday: Seniors 12, Juniors 4

Friday: Juniors 13, Fresh 10

#### Games Scheduled for Next Week:

Monday: May 22, Sophomores vs. Seniors

Tuesday: Seniors vs. Seniors

Thursday: Sophomores vs. Juniors

Friday: Sophomores and Seniors vs. Juniors and Fresh

### Sophs Keep Twi League Crown In Win Over Seniors

Freshmen Only Team To Take Over League Champions

The sophomores retained their twilight baseball crown with a 17-5 victory over the Seniors last Monday night. It is through the heads up playing of Pritchard, Aldrich, Gay, Dixie and Fuller that the Sophomores have been able to retain the pennant.

The Sophomores have lost only one game so far, a game lost to the Freshmen for the latter's only victory. They were handed a real surprise by the Freshmen partly due to Atherton's fine work on the mound. His excellent pitching was backed up by good stick handling as he got a homer and two safe hits out of three times at bat. In a later game Nicholson got two home runs out of four times at bat.

The Seniors have been going fairly well behind the pitching of John Law. His good work was unable to stop the heavy hitting Sophomores last Monday night when the latter turned 20 hits into 17 runs. Gorham leads the Senior batting average with a five hundred average, while Arn Adams seemed assured of the league booby prize for his hitting.

### COLBY HOLDS MAINE 9th INNING RALLY

Despite the fact that the University of Maine baseball club staged an exciting rally and scored six runs in the ninth inning and left two men on the sacks, the Colby squad eked out a 13-12 win.

Romansky was on the mound for the Orono team, while W. Peabody and Whiting shared the pitching honors for the Mules. Colby was leading with thirteen tallies up till the ninth but their advantage soon faded away under the last minute rally of Maine. The score by innings:

Maine	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	6	—12
Colby	3	0	6	0	0	0	4	0	—13

These are the days when many a lawn which looked pretty good last Fall is obviously in need of a conservator.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Bates picked up 11 1/2 points at the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet last Saturday to finish in seventh place, ahead of Rhode's Island, Springfield, Mass. Tech., Amherst, Northeastern, Colby and Worcester Tech.

#### Runs 2 Miles in 9:52

Russ Jellison ran a fine race in the two mile to win from Kenney of Holy Cross in 9:52. He ran his first mile in 4:47 3-5, holding the lead at that point with Blood of New Hampshire, Lang of Boston College, the favorite, and Kenney just behind. Then the Bates veteran sped up on the next half, picking up a lead of 20 yards. Kenney was the only one able to challenge him and the Holy Cross star pulled up on the next quarter to run even with Jellison at the beginning of the last lap. As the pair swung onto the last stretch Kenney pulled ahead. For a moment it looked like Jellison was through, but he worked a fine sprint which carried him well out in front to win. Lang was third and Packard of Bowdoin fourth.

#### Wins in 49 Flat

Arn Adams outclassed the field of quarter milers to breeze in an easy winner in 49 flat. Arn led from start to finish and was not challenged any of the way.

Bob Kramer cleared 6 feet in the high jump to tie for third with Porter of Bowdoin, co-holder of the state-title. Kramer has been showing constant improvement.

Boston College won team honors for the second year in succession with a total of 29 1/2 points. Holy Cross third with 20 1/2 points. Half Cross third with 17 and Maine state champions, fourth with 15 1/2. Ray McLaughlin, Bowdoin captain, was high point man with first in both hurdles. Johnny Allen, his teammate, took a second and a fourth in the high (hurdles) and low hurdles respectively. Adams of Bowdoin placed second in the high jump and fourth in the broad jump. Webb of Maine tied for first in the pole vault at 12 feet 3 3/4 inches with Buono of Brown. While his teammates managed to place in six other events, Stinchfield was Colby's lone scorer. He threw the javelin 170 ft. 1/4 inch to place second.

### MARQUETTE HONORS OLYMPIC SPRINTER

Once again it has been proven that varsity athletics can score in the classroom as well as in intercollegiate competition.

Four outstanding Marquette stars, including Ralph Metcalfe, Olympic sprinting ace and current A. A. U. champion at 60, 100 and 200 metres, have been selected for Alpha Sigma Nu, official honor key society of the University.

Named with Metcalfe were Capt. Arthur Krueger of the 1933 football team, Ernest Kukla, end in football, forward in basketball, and weight man in track, along with William De Makes, gridiron quarterback.

Membership in the Alpha Sigma Nu is based upon service, loyalty and scholarship in the university.

Astronomer's inability to find any trace of atmosphere on the moon is quite sufficient evidence that it is not made of green cheese or of the ripe kinds.—Little Rock Gazette



Ideals are like stars; you choose them as your guide, and following them, you reach your destiny—C. Schurz.

FOUNDED  
IN 1873

# The Bates Student.

JUNIOR PRIZE  
SPEAKING, 8 P. M.

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## FROM THE NEWS

Roosevelt comes into our homes  
Democrats become Democratic  
Japanese Faculty Resigns  
Al Smith goes to Coney  
Eskimos have a paper  
Environment affects students  
College is a summer resort  
THOMAS MUSGRAVE

THE rare understanding of the masses that has characterized Franklin D. Roosevelt since his airplane trip to the convention in Chicago last summer as a sort of coup d'état up to the present, will be increasingly more evident. This is the scheme, the purchasing power of the United States News, who has discussed national problems every Sunday over the air for seven years, is giving up his hour, and in his place will be the president's secretary, Col. L. H. Howe, who, as representative of the administration, will answer the questions of the citizenry through its spokesman, Walter Trumbull. In the way, the White House will meet the public in its homes.

JOHN Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, answers the queries of the people who are taken aback by the grip of the government on American life since March fourth. He says "recognition has been made that the purchasing power of the consumer must be protected as well as the rights of the producer, labor has rights as well as the employer, debtor as well as the creditor must be protected. The government is not paternalistic, merely more representative." Perhaps the theoretical Democrats are becoming practical.

THE gravest clash yet recorded between administrative and professional ideas of academic freedom has led to the resignation of the entire law faculty of Japan's Kyoto Imperial University. 1600 law students and even the entire university may follow. This action follows the publishing of a book on penal law. When the Education Minister declared it radical and banned it, the writer, a professor, resigned, and his fellows likewise.

AL Smith took his wife and "the kids" to Coney Island last Saturday in the good old fashioned way, "down the Bay on the Iron Steamboat". It was 20 years or more since he had last taken the trip and things had changed a bit. The last time he had been in the Assembly—a youth among the "wolves" on Capitol Hill—Saturday he could see the tip of his own Empire State Building as the side-wheeler left the pier. He was apt to smile and wave to those who yelled "Hello Al", but he kept his mind on giving his family a good time, going to a freak show and tilting with a weight guesser.

EVEN the Eskimos have literary tastes: A monthly paper, whose name translates "gratuitous distribution" has been in existence in Greenland since 1861. Its 2400 copies are distributed as far back in the country as 1500 miles. The editor, a native Greenlandic, says "the paper adapts its contents to the mental level of its readers". It carries world events affecting Greenland, a serial love story, an agricultural review, and readers' questions and answers.

THE progress of students in New York City depends so much on neighborhood conditions that if these are known one can predict closely the rate of progress in a particular school, says Dr. J. B. Maller of Columbia. In a survey of 310 health units, he discovered that environment conditions are better indications than the intelligence index.

IN a small valley high in the North Carolina mountains, Lees-McRae College students have built their own school. It has grown by steadily widening its use of natural surroundings to provide not only learning, but earning facilities. No students leave for financial reasons. The average expense for the 227 men and women is \$190 per year, but more than half reduce this sum to no cash expenditure by their labor. Besides many other enterprises, the students run the college in the summer at Pinnacle Inn. In the fall, they can fruit and grind buckwheat.

## LAST LAMBDA ALPHA PARTY TO-NIGHT

Miss Dorothy Willis '33 will entertain a number of her classmates at her home this evening in the last of a series of luncheon-bridge given by the Senior members of Lambda Alpha society. Appointments are to be in orchid and lunch will be served. Guests are to be Edith Pennell, Beatrice Dumais, Marcella Shapiro, Florence Merry, Mary O'Neill, Dorothy O'Hara, and Helen O'Brien.

## HOP TO-MORROW NIGHT AND IVY DAY EXERCISES FRIDAY OPEN COMMENCEMENT SEASON

Billy Murphy's Arcadians To Play At Dance

IVY EXERCISES  
IN GYMNASIUM  
Almus Thorpe Chairman Of Committee—Program Opens at 2 P. M.

Plans for Ivy Hop, which takes place Thursday night, have been completed. The doors of Chase Hall will be open at 7:45, and dancing will begin at 8 o'clock. Billy Murphy and his Arcadians, a twelve piece orchestra, well known to collegiate circles, will furnish the music for the twelve dances and two extras. The third, ninth, and eleventh dances and the first extra will be waltzes. There will be a short intermission in which light refreshments will be served.

Guests  
The guests of honor will be Pres. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson, and Prof. and Mrs. R. R. N. Gould. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Thompson. Chase Hall will be decorated in summery pastel colors to give the effect of a summer shower. The programs are mother of pearl with the Bates seal on the cover giving a very dainty effect.

Sumner Raymond is chairman in charge of the committee for arrangements. He is assisted by Gene Ashton, Robert Butler, Jere Moynihan, Thomas Musgrave, Lucienne Blanchard, and Eve H. Young, all of the class of '34.

As this is one of the most popular dances of the year, the demand for reservations has exhausted the supply of tickets. Ninety couples are expected.

Ivy Day Exercises of the Junior class will be held Friday afternoon in the Alumni Gymnasium at 2 P. M. Arrangements have been completed under the direction of Almus Thorpe, Chairman of the Committee. He is assisted by Lucienne Blanchard, Elizabeth Saunders, Arthur Amrein, John J. O'Connell, Norman DeMarco and the Executive Committee of the class. Speakers and speeches include: Prayer, Bernard Loomer; Gratiation, Clyde Holbrook; Address by President, Frank Murray.

Toasts:  
To the Faculty, Julius Lombardi; To the Co-eds, Albert Oliver; To the Men, Miriam Wheeler; To the Seniors, Crescentia Zaher; To the Athletes, Alden Gardner.

Joseph A. Kelly  
Has Leading Role  
In Greek Comedy  
Aristophanes' "Frogs" To Be Presented June 17

"The Frogs" of Aristophanes is the annual Greek Play to be presented in front of Coram Library, Saturday evening, June 17, at nine o'clock. Prof. Grosvenor Robinson is coaching the production, and Joseph A. Kelly, who is to represent Dionysus, has an outstanding part in the presentation. The play is a comedy.

Ruth T. Benham is to give the prologue, Marcella B. Shapiro is to lead the women's chorus, and Edwin B. Prescott is to be the leader of the men's chorus. The cast includes: Dionysus, Joseph A. Kelly; Beverly, Dionysus; Joseph A. Kelly; Stanley Jackson, Madison, N. H.; Aeschylus, Gerald E. Stevens, Lisbon Falls; Euripides, Robert H. Kroesch, Woburn, Mass.; Heracles, Bruce F. Pattison, West Redding, Conn.; Pluto, Reynold E. Burch, Gardiner; Charon, Donald Bond, Sam; Juan, Porto Rico; Aeacus, house porter to Pluto, John A. Curtis, Pittsford, Mass.; A Corpse, Joseph F. Murphy, Jr., Watertown, Mass.; A Maid-servant of Persephone, Elizabeth E. Lord, Sanford; A Landlady in Hades, Ingeborg von A. Landlady in Hades, Germany; Plautus, Mecklenburg, Germany; Plautus, Marjorie A. Boothby, North Conway, N. H.; A Priest, Sidney Wakely, Rumford; Two acolytes, Helen F. O'Brien, Middletown, Conn., and Dorothy E. O'Hara, Lewiston.

## NORTHFIELD CONF. TO OPEN JUNE 12

A group of Bates students will attend the Northfield Student Conference, which will meet at Camp Becket, Becket, Mass., from June 12 to 20. The Conference will have their headquarters at the Y. M. C. A. camp on Lake Umbagog.

This is the forty-seventh annual discussion on campus problems by New England college men, and all the men's colleges will be represented. Bates' quota is ten.

A well balanced daily schedule is being arranged for the Conference. The mornings will be devoted to speeches and forums, while the afternoons will present an opportunity for the making of many contacts through conversation, athletics, or other forms of congeniality.

In the evening there will be addresses by prominent leaders in the educational field.

## Modernistic Tone Is Dominant In Mirror This Year Many Improvements Are Featured In 1933 Production

By GORDON JONES

The 1933 Mirror is a modernistic production replete with pictures presented in a well-balanced arrangement which is at once attractive and pleasing. The book is dedicated to Fred A. Knapp, Professor of Latin, while the athletic section is dedicated to Oliver F. Cutts, Director of Physical Education for men. Throughout the issue a modernistic theme is predominant. The cuts are large and of exceptional quality. The Mirror is ready for delivery this week.

The first thing to attract one's attention is the very striking cover. In the upper left is a cut of the chapel from which a line runs diagonally across the cover, and in the lower left hand corner, at an oblique angle, 1933 is written in modernistic figures. The cover is a stiff one done in fine grain black imitation leather. The lettering and figures are in gold.

Colored Pictures  
Inside the cover the book is fully as attractive as it is out. One of the first things to catch the eye is the colored picture of the chapel. This picture was presented by him Whitehouse, and he followed the pictures last fall. Then follow the pictures of Rath Hall, Coram Library and Hathorn Hall, all in color.

A big improvement is found this year in the arrangement of the pages with Senior cuts. All cuts are larger this year, by at least one fourth last year. Perhaps the most recent improvement noticed was the recent pictures of some of the faculty members. The class writes, too, show improvements, for they are now real class efforts. The Mirror Staff this year included members from each of the classes who assisted in class write-ups.

The title pages for each section show some very interesting photography. Each title page is a shadow photograph of objects representing the section following. Throughout the book the art work is particularly pleasing, and the modernistic 1933 at the foot of each page lends smartness and distinction.

One of the difficult things to do in any annual of this type is the humorous section. In this respect, this issue meets in every way the high standard it has set for itself in its other sections. Above all things the 1933 Mirror will always be remembered for its pictures, humorous and otherwise. As clothes make the man, so pictures make an annual.

Good Sports Write-Ups  
Usually an annual has in its athletic section a dry recapitulation of games with some particular bright spot. This year the editors adopted a new policy and, feeling that those who played the game knew most about it, all athletic write-ups are done by actual participants. This action has given new life and pep to the athletic section.

Every organization on campus has a full page cut. This makes the Mirror not only a presentation of the class of 1933, but also a true picture of Bates as we know it. When deliveries are made, there will be a few extra copies for those who desire them, but who did not sign up earlier.

John Dobravolsky, editor, and George Austin, Business Manager, have had an especially difficult administration. Although hampered by the closing of banks which affected the advertising, the Mirror appears on schedule, and the expenses are, it is said, well cared for.

## Impressive Last Chapel Thursday For Senior Class

Formal Assembly Will Open As Seniors March In

The customary last chapel, which closes the daily exercises for the year, will be held on Thursday morning. The program is as follows: Processional; Anthem; Choir; Prayer, Harry E. Kemp; Prayer Response, Choir; Address, Robert B. Swett; Last Chapel Hymn, (sung by seniors only); Recessional; "Auld Lang Syne" (sung by entire body).

During the processional, following the usual arrangement, the underclassmen will stand while the Seniors march in. The program will begin when the marshal has given the signal for the student body to be seated. During the Recessional, the underclassmen will again stand still while the Seniors file out. After they have left the chapel, the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, following their respective presidents, will also march out. Outside, each class, beginning with the Freshmen, will cheer the Class of '33, and the assembly will be dismissed with the singing of the "Alma Mater."

## Alumni Council To Sponsor New Song Contest

Boston Bates Club Contributes \$50 In Prizes

Bates students, former students, alumni, members of the faculty, and friends of the college are invited to participate in the Third Alumni Council Song Contest, starting now, and competition to end November 1, 1933.

The contest is under the supervision of the Song Contest Committee, and the activities of this group have already resulted in the addition of some very creditable numbers to the Bates song catalogue. The Boston Bates Club has contributed \$50.00 for distribution as prizes in this contest.

Following are the rules of the competition:

1. The contest is open to all students, former students, alumni, members of the faculty, and friends of the college.
2. Compositions, words or music, or complete songs, may be sent to the Alumni Office, Chase Hall, Bates College, Lewiston, Me., and must be in by November 1, 1933. (All-round college songs solicited. Original music desirable, but not necessary.)
3. Manuscripts submitted should bear no name and should be accompanied by a sealed envelope bearing the title of the song and containing the name of the author and composer, or both, as the case may be. The envelopes will not be opened until after the judges have rendered their decision.
4. The prize money of \$50.00 is subject to division by the Committee of Awards as stated in (5).
5. Prizes will be awarded for such compositions only as, in the opinion of the judges, possess real merit and originality.
6. Any composition for which a prize is given thereby becomes the property of the college.

## Reviewer Praises Wide Range Of Subjects In June Garnet

By DR. EDWIN M. WRIGHT

Filled with good works, the June Garnet is a pleasure to both mind and eye. Cover, vigorous illustrations, effective format throughout combine to let us know that this is in reality a literary magazine that aspires to reach above the commonplace.

Even a glance at the Table of Contents suggests the variety that makes this issue conspicuous: there are twenty-one titles and, what is more important, twenty-one different contributors. In no sense can the magazine be called the plaything of an exclusive coterie. It is as representative as alumni, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen can make it. Quality seems to have been the sole basis of selection.

The subjects treated cover a wide range. Among "campus topics" variety is usually makes observers rally to the usually narrow horizons of college students. On the other hand, there is enough philosophy, enough fancy, to prevent "Wordsworth's warning us that the world is too much with us." In music and in the wide out-of-doors the largest number of contributors found their sources of inspiration. If most of the writers kept both feet on the ground, several dared venture into the realms of imagination.

Vivid Phrases In Selections  
In an issue so uniformly good, it is perhaps invidious to select any of the writers for particular praise. And yet some inevitably stand out. Because I have recently been reading Wilde and Shaw, I am conscious of alert for the presence of vivid

## GREEK, LATIN REQUIREMENTS LIFTED AS ENGLISH CLASSICAL COURSES SUPPLANT LANGUAGES

DO NOT CONDEMN TENNIS VERDICT

### An Editorial

THE college year is nearly over! But Sunday tennis seems out of the question for this year at least. Almost five weeks ago it was revived in these columns after a lapse of a year. Undergraduates in statements to the Student evidenced their approval, and formed a Committee which submitted a petition to the faculty.

That body kindly turned the matter over to a committee for consideration. No report has as yet been issued of its meeting last week, but certain salient features of the last few weeks assure us that the matter will be thoughtfully decided.

The chapel discussions on war, a Student suggestion, and the new Latin-Greek requirement changes, point to an effort on the part of college authorities to co-operate with the student body.

As for tennis, instead of encountering the possibility of too hasty action, the faculty appointed an excellent committee, that on Athletics, to hear both sides and report its findings. Nearly all its members are Bates graduates, who realize, at first hand, the students' point of view. Also all of them, interested and familiar with athletics, are anxious to make any changes for the advancement of sport, unless this advance destroys some of the distinction which, undeniably, marks Bates among New England Colleges.

This is a stand with which we must agree unequivocally. Whereas the committee has been asked to investigate, it is probable that the faculty will respect its judgement to a considerable extent. If its final decision, perhaps not available until next fall, opposes Sunday tennis, it will not imply that the student body is being legislated against, but that its plea has been considered and voted down. This decision should be regarded in the same light which the Republicans assumed when Hoover was defeated—the reasons against outweighed those in favor. We applaud those who assume this attitude.

If, on the other hand, the rules are abrogated in favor of Sunday tennis, it will mean that while some members of the faculty favor it openly, a large number, personally opposed, have voted for it, hoping that it will remove some bad effects of inactive Sundays.

We must admire that type of person, too. Therefore, do not condemn, whatever the verdict on Sunday tennis.

## Gray Adams Wins Phi Beta Kappa Reading Contest

Receives \$25 Prize—  
Albert I. Oliver  
Second

In the annual reading contest conducted by Phi Beta Kappa, a first prize of \$25 and a second prize of \$15 have been awarded, respectively, to Gray W. Adams, '34, and Albert I. Oliver, Jr., '34. A comprehensive written examination, taken last Monday, concluded for the several candidates their two-year course of reading.

The examination, designed to test the students' grasp of material and their maturity of judgement, consisted of the following questions: "From your reading choose four writings in which love plays a dominant role. Discuss fully, in each case, the nature of love, the problem presented, the solution attempted, and the success or frustration resulting."

On that basis Gliddon Parker's "On High Places" and Powers McLean's "The Positive Attitude" stand out conspicuously. So rich is each in alluring words that we can almost forget "tallpopping" and the weaving of a smooth "line".

But it must not be supposed that these two have a monopoly of the most just; there are plenty of phrases that sing out. One is found in Priscilla Heath's poem that "Murray achieves it frequently in his effectively oratorical 'There is No Peace'." There is a stimulus in the very "flick" which Rebecca Carter is willing to attribute to "those rare people who have flecks of infinite understanding." The solitary trappers of Albert Oliver are dangerous, near being too word-conscious in affirming their views on the golden silence that is broken by the philosophy of Ben's middle that "tinkling and gurgled." It is a question, too, whether Robert Johnson has produced an irreconcilable conflict between mood and diction so that he weakens the illusion desired.

Webs' concert may have left much to be desired, but... alas, that "but" clause; let us leave it unsaid.

Continued on Page 5 Col 5

## Junior Speaking Contest To-night In Little Theatre

Five Juniors To Compete In Annual Exhibition

Five members of the junior class—Robert Fitterman, Theodore Seamon, Helen Goodwin, Bernard Loomer, and Richard Stetson—will present original speeches in the annual Junior Exhibition in the Little Theatre at eight o'clock this evening.

"Why the Jews?" is to be the subject of Fitterman's oration. Seamon will speak on "The Paradox of Nationalism". Stetson will deliver an oration titled "The Challenge to Western Civilization from the Orient", while Loomer, as announced last week has taken as the topic for his speech "The Broadening Universe". "Is Marriage a Sacrament, Romance, or Home Partnership" is the subject of Helen Goodwin's speech.

The Junior Exhibition is a traditional part of the annual Bates program, and has been a feature each year since the founding of the college. All of the competitors write their own speeches and choose their own topics. Usually the speeches deal with subjects of general social significance which occasionally place special emphasis on student life.

Local people of prominence will serve as judges at the exhibition this evening. Prof. Arthur N. Leonard is to be the presiding officer.

## Headliners Feature Colored Band For Com'encement Hop

Alabama Aces Bring Blues-Singer And Rhythm Master

The "Alabama Aces" will furnish the music and entertainment for Commencement Hop, June 19, and promise fair to play the lead in a fitting conclusion to the year's social calendar, a commencement formal which will surpass in quality and uniqueness any event which has up to now graced the college campus. By bringing to Bates a colored band of nation-wide renown the dance committee has brought about an innovation which will be an outstanding factor in making this affair a success.

Columnists hail this band as in

## Faculty Follows Course of Other Liberal Colleges

Makes Latin And Greek  
Optional For Liberal  
Arts Degree

DOES NOT MEAN  
GIVING THEM UP

Mr. Bertocci Will Teach  
One Of English Classical  
Courses Substituted

The Curriculum Committee of the Bates College Faculty, consisting of Professors Gould, Britan, Ramsdell, Harms, Sawyer and Berkelman, has recently completed a study of the ancient language qualifications for the A. B. degree. It took full cognizance of the movement now under way in many of the leading Eastern liberal institutions to give up the traditional requirement that a student should have Greek or Latin in the original tongue.

With the development of the public high school with courses greater in variety than those offered in the old-time academy or secondary school, and with the present-day tendency for more and more young people to seek college admission and a college degree because of the value of its general training, many otherwise well qualified applicants for entrance are not prepared at all, or prepared only in part, in Latin. Many rather than make up the Latin have chosen to start Greek in college. This has produced some difficulty for students beyond the language learning years and has resulted in the exclusion from their college schedules of some quite desirable courses.

Begins With Class Of '37  
The Curriculum Committee has, therefore, recommended to the Faculty and its report has been accepted that, beginning with the Class of 1937 entrants may qualify for the A. B. degree by taking certain specified classical courses in the English language. They will include such subjects as Ancient History, Greek Literature, the Background of Literature, Fine Arts, Classical Civilization and the Greek Drama. A limited number of students now in college will be able, by special arrangements with the Registration Committee, to adjust their programs so that they may avail themselves of the new options. They are intended, however, to be primarily for those who may be admitted with good reasons, not wish to continue Latin or begin Greek in college.

Mr. Angelo Philip Bertocci, A. M., instructor in French, is to spend the summer in organizing the new course in Classical Civilization which will be given Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7:40 A. M. throughout the Sophomore year. Mr. Bertocci is particularly fitted both by temperament and by training to cover this field. He is not only a thorough student of the Romance languages but is also well grounded in Greek and Roman Civilization. In high school, in Boston University, in 1927, and during his graduate years at Harvard, he carried on concurrently with his work in French, Spanish and Italian, studies in Greek and Latin. His interest in classical antiquity was furthered by a stay of several months in Greece in the company of Professor W. G. Aurelio of the Greek Department of Boston University. During this time he revived his memory of Homer and read again of Agamemnon, as he sat in the scanty shade of an olive tree by the Lion Gate at Mycenae. Professor Aurelio and Mr. Bertocci were enthusiastic visitors at many of the collections of Greek Art, studied the inscriptions on the monuments, and worked in the Library of the School of Classical Studies in Athens.

Previously at Rome and in Italy they had been eager researchers for vestiges of Roman civilization, a search that ultimately carried them to Trier in Germany, Baelbek and Jerash in Syria, and to the important Roman monuments in Southern France as well as in England.

To Continue Languages  
The impression is not to be given from the recent faculty action that Bates is giving up its long established and most excellent work in the classics or the courses in Latin and Greek outlined in the current catalogue. They will be continued and made available to prospective teachers of the classics and all other languages, and to those who will find it possible to give time for the fullest culture.







## KEANEY, ONCE BATES ATHLETE, SENT PIE TRAYNOR TO MAJORS

Present R. I. State Coach Was College Four Sport Man Starring In Football And Baseball—Stole 38 Bases In 11 Games

By NATHAN MILBURY

Frank Keaney, '11, one of the finest athletes ever to represent Bates, and at present director of physical education and coach at Rhode Island State College, was recently accorded a great honor when a recent college varsity club banquet, at which he was acting host, was turned into a testimonial supper in his honor by the members present.

It served as a token of respect and showed the appreciation of the college and students for the efforts of his thirteen years of coaching at that institution. The college administration and members of the press joined in doing him honor. It was a queer twist of affairs. Keaney sought to honor his boys, but the athletes beat him to it and turned the spotlight on him.

The story of Frank Keaney from his high school days until now is an illustration of a man whose outstanding characteristic seems to be the ability to overcome obstacles. His well known expression of "gosh, take it", illustrates the quality which has helped him to rise to his present position.

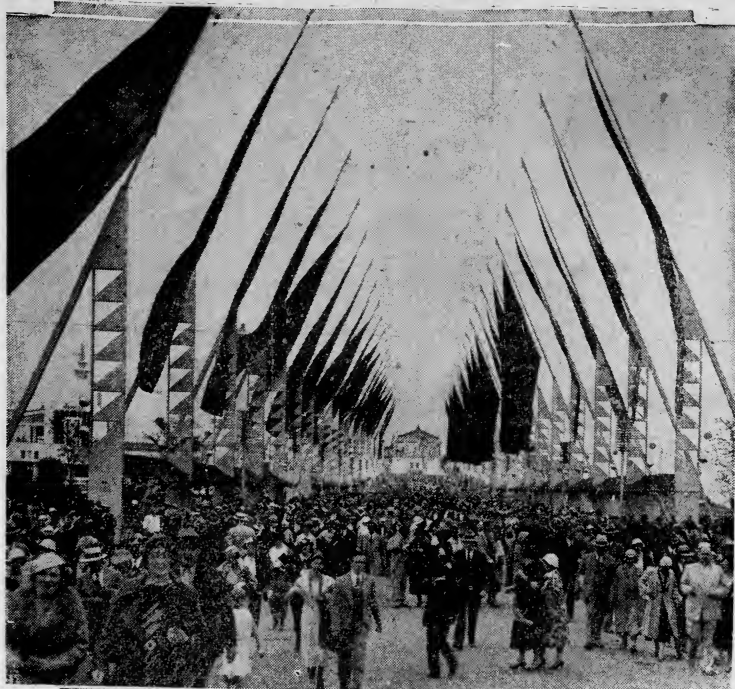
He first came to this locality as a ball player. After graduating from Cambridge, Mass., Latin School, where he had established an enviable record, he was acquired by the Boothbay Harbor baseball club, from whence his reputation spread

far and wide. He was next obtained by the Lewiston team, and after becoming town hero, entered Bates that fall. The story is told of the "kids" seeking him out and asking him questions about himself whenever he appeared upon the streets.

Upon this campus he lived up to his old reputation. During his freshman year he became an outstanding member of four varsity teams, football, basketball, track, and baseball. It was at the latter sport in which he shone. A former classmate recalls him as the "sweetest ball carrier on the football team" and during his junior year he was elected captain. As a baseball player he was a star. During the season of 1910 with a schedule of eleven games, Keaney maintained a batting average of .480 and stole 38 bases. This performance is still believed to stand as a college record. He was also a member of the track team and according to his year book was the holder of the college broad jump record. Those were the good old days when a student paid his tuition in produce, and the track teams ran potato races. We read concerning this man, "running a potato race he picked up all his spuds in forty-three seconds". Anyone will admit that a man who can get his potatoes up that fast is a versatile fellow.

Having financial problems to solve, he helped to cover expenses by teach-

## As Great Fair Opened



Shortly after Chicago's great Century of Progress opened, the Avenue of Flags was filled with a great throng, eager to view the wonders of the fair.

ing and coaching in the small high schools around Lewiston during vacations and after hours.

During the summer of his junior year he signed up with the old Chicago White Sox but returned to Bates that fall to finish his academic work. Here he ran into difficulties for he found that now he was considered a professional and as football and baseball captain-elect he was forced to give up his collegiate athletic career when it appeared he was ready to do the most. Being a colorful personality, according to his old room-mate, Major James Carroll, '11, member of the Athletic

Council, and having "a good line," he filled a prominent place among campus activities.

After leaving Bates he again went into professional ball but retired after a few seasons in favor of coaching and teaching others.

His first position was at Woonsocket High. Here he rocketed into public view when his baseball team played 77 straight without a defeat. This is a record which certainly speaks of his ability.

After coaching and teaching at Putnam High, Everett, and Kingston, he went to Rhode Island State College thirteen years ago where he is

director of physical education, coach of football, baseball, and basketball as well as being a professor of chemistry. His wife, a Bates girl whom he married soon after leaving college, vies with her husband for the honors as coach of the college girls basketball team.

Keaney has been a success at Rhode Island. Both as a coach and as a personality he has been termed the best. His teams during the thirteen years he has been coach have won 294 games, tied 10, and lost 178. Among his discoveries are Pie Traynor and Chet Nichols, both of big league fame.

## ALUMNI OF KENNEBEC COUNTY HOLD MEETING AT HALLOWELL

A. Raymond Carter '13 Elected President Of County Alumni Association—Male Quartet Gives Selections

### PERSONALS

Margaret Hoxie attended the IC4A track meet which was held in Boston the past week, and was the guest of her parents during her stay in Massachusetts.

Gertrude Ham visited friends on campus over the week-end and holiday.

Margaret Perkins is back on campus again, having fully recovered from her recent operation for appendicitis.

Column editor of Betty Co-Ed Gae Shepping, Arlene Skillins, and Marjorie Avery were both taken to the C. M. G. Hospital last week for appendicitis operations. Reports indicate that each is recovering satisfactorily.

Arietta Reddon, Bertha Wells, Eleanor Goodwin, Lillian Bean, Constance Murray, Jean Murray, and Beulah Wilder were among those who left campus to spend the week-end with their respective parents.

Hia Page visited her sister, Grace Page, Bates '32 at North Woodstock, N. H., last week-end.

Millicent Paige of Riverside, R. I., was among the campus visitors of last week.

Alice Chandler, Alice Purington, and Amy Irish all spent the week-end at home.

Marguerite Morong was the guest of Mildred Currier at Lisbon Falls over the week-end.

Dorothy Perry and Mildred Hollywood spent the holiday at their homes.

Constance Conant and Margaret Johnson motored to Bailey's Island Sunday with friends.

The annual meeting of the Kennebec County Alumni Association was held in the Webster House, Hallowell, Friday, May 26. After the usual full course dinner, the meeting adjourned to the hotel parlors where a program of music and brief talks was furnished by members of the faculty and student body.

A male quartet consisting of Prof. M. H. Lewis, John A. David '34, Sylvester J. Carter '34, and Edwin H. Prescott '33, sang two groups of songs. Mr. Carter sang two baritone solos and repeated "The Song of the Returning". Mrs. Alice Lawry Gould's prize composition which was sung in chapel last week.

Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby spoke of the organization and integration of the campus religious program. Mabel Eaton reported on the changes and progress in the library. Seldon T. Crafts told of the year's musical activities. Dr. Edwin M. Wright reported on the development of Honors Courses. (Harry W. Rowe, Alumni Secretary, presided over the entertainment features of the program, after which President Ivan A. Lang '02 of Waterville conducted the annual business meeting. A. Raymond Carter '13, superintendent of schools in Gardiner, and father of Ruth M. Carter '34, was elected President. H. Clair Miller of Winthrop was elected Secretary-Treasurer to succeed Anna B. Longfellow '10, Gardiner.

In addition to those names mentioned above, the following from the campus attended: Mrs. R. L. Zerby, Mrs. H. W. Rowe, Dora E. Roberts, Heden M. Whitehouse, Professor and Mrs. Percy D. Wilkins, and Mrs. Blanche Townsend Gilbert.

China's first railroad opened in 1875, constructed with British capital and built by British engineers. All went well for a while. But when a Chinaman was run over and killed the Chinese government bought up the railway and tore up the rails!

Marriage, in the case of an old bachelor, is the triumph of hope over boarding-house rations.

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## IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

TODAY'S MAGIC FEATURE  
COFFEE Hot and Delicious OUT OF THIN AIR

LAST NIGHT I SAW A MAGICIAN SERVE 100 CUPS OF COFFEE TO THE AUDIENCE OUT OF A HUGE COFFEE POT THAT HE PRODUCED FROM NOWHERE.

Here's what she saw

HERE'S THE 99th CUP AND STILL SOME LEFT. ANYONE ELSE?

I HAD A CUP OF THE COFFEE MYSELF, SO I KNOW IT WASN'T A TRICK.

YOU HAVE BEEN FOOLED AGAIN, ELLIE.

SO THAT'S THE TRICK! HAVE A CIGARETTE?

I'M SORRY, BUT I DON'T ENJOY THAT BRAND. THEY TASTE SO FLAT!

THE COFFEE POT WAS TELESCOPED INTO THE TOP OF THE TABLE. THE COFFEE WAS IN A TANK UNDER THE STAGE. AN ASSISTANT PUMPED IT UP THROUGH A RUBBER TUBE IN THE LEG OF THE MAGICIAN'S STAND.

POT IS RAISED TO TOP OF TABLE WHEN MAGICIAN LIFTS CLOTH.

TUBE TO ROOM BELOW

DO THEY REALLY TASTE FLAT? I THOUGHT THEY WERE SUPPOSED TO BE MILD.

MILD? TRY A CAMEL AND YOU'LL GET MILDNESS AND BETTER TASTE, TOO.

OH, JACK—THIS IS WONDERFUL! WHAT IS IT THOSE ADS SAY: "IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW?"

YES, IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS, ELLIE.

ELLIE DIDN'T KNOW THAT SHE HAD ILLUSIONS ABOUT CIGARETTES UNTIL JACK PERSUADED HER TO TRY ONE OF HIS CAMELS. NOW SHE'S A CAMEL FAN, TOO.

IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. You'll appreciate the mildness...the flavor...the added pleasure of costlier tobaccos.

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FREE—SEND NO MONEY—FREE. 36-PAGE ILLUSTRATED MAGIC BOOK CONTAINING 23 MYSTIFYING CIGARETTE, CARD, AND COIN TRICKS. WITHOUT SKILL OR PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE YOU CAN BE THE LIFE OF ANY PARTY AND FOOL THOSE "WISE GUYS" WHO KNOW IT ALL. MAIL ORDER-BLANK AT RIGHT WITH FRONTS FROM 5 PACKS OF CAMELS—NOTE ORDER BLANK.

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## News of the Day as seen by the Camera

### New Javelin Champ



A remarkable action picture of Duane Furvis, of Purdue University, as the javelin left his hand to soar to a new Conference record of 208 feet, 5 1/4 inches, at the recent trials at Evanston, Ill. The former mark of 207 feet, 7 3/4 inches, was held by Northrop of Michigan.

### Fair Opens

Thousands of men, women and children, are shown here moving toward the main gates of A Century of Progress Exposition.

### Queen Helen in Form



Apparently her absence from the courts has not impaired the skill and verve of Helen Wills Moody, who is here shown as she engaged in a dashing workout at Forest Hills, N. Y., in preparation for her invasion of the European courts. After defending her title at Wimbledon, London, Queen Helen will return to the U. S. to participate in the national singles, the sceptre of which is held by Helen Jacobs, a sister Californian.

### Middy Honor Man

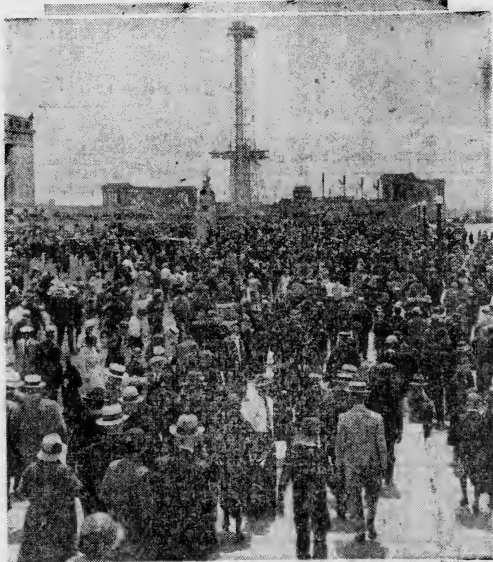


A distinguished career in Uncle Sam's Navy is predicted for Midshipman Fred Neupert (above), of Portland, Ore., who has been chosen as honor man with the highest ranking of the U. S. Naval Academy graduating class at Annapolis. The President will attend commencement exercises.

## Great Day in Chicago's History

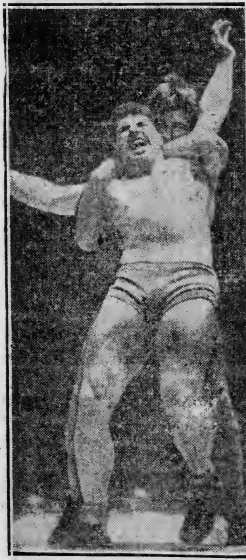


A brilliant display of lights shining across Lake Michigan as the 1933 World's Fair opened last Saturday. Picturing a century of Progress the electricity plays a major part among the marvels of science being shown.



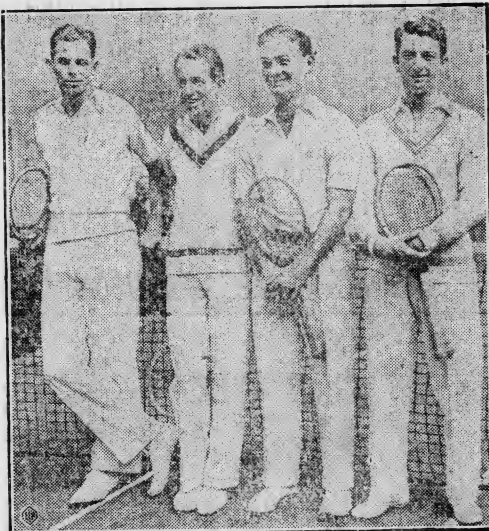
Even artists must eat and the embryo Rembrandts of New York's Greenwich Village are again holding an open-air art show. The vogue started because of the depression and promises to become an established event. Here is Miss Irene Malawicz sketching a little patron. As the sign states, sketches cost but fifty cents.

### Heavy Necking



Nick Lutze apparently had Joe Savoldi, latest wrestling sensation, in great pain in their recent New York match, judging from Joe's cheerful expression as this picture was snapped. The former Notre Dame grid star downed Lutze after thirty-three minutes of this sort of thing.

### U. S. Davis Cup Racquetters



The members of the United States Davis Cup team are shown during a series of practice matches after their arrival in New York to prepare for their practice games with Canada in the North American zone Davis Cup competition. The practice games were witnessed by the cup committee. Left to right are H. Ellsworth Vines, Wilmer Allison, George M. Lott and John Van Ryn.

### May Majesty



Meet Her Royal Highness, May Queen of Swarthmore College. She is Miss Yvonne Musser, of Ridgewood, N. J., member of the senior class at the college, who was crowned at the annual May fete, which featured the traditional ceremony of "taking over the steps" by the junior class from the seniors.



More than 250,000 persons jammed Chicago's famed Michigan Avenue to witness the opening parade of A Century of Progress Exposition. At left, view of parade moving south on Michigan Avenue. At right, Postmaster General James A. Farley



(left), President Roosevelt's personal representative to the fair, and Rufus C. Dawes, president of the fair.

International Illustrated News photo.

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The difference between Parliament and an artist's model is that one still sits and the other sits still.

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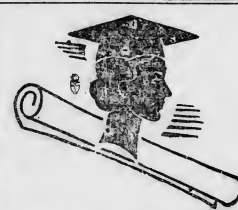
LEWISTON, MAINE.

## Winning a Roosevelt Habit



Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the President, is pictured at his place in the Grotton School shell after he had stroked his crew to victory over the Belmont School eight at the recent regatta at Grotton, Mass. The young man put his best foot forward as his distinguished mother was an interested spectator at the event, as shown in inset.

A necessity is something you can't get along without, but do. A luxury is something you ought to get along without, but don't.—Dunbar's Weekly.



## Gifts of Jewelry

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Lv. Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:45 P.M., 4:25 P.M.

Lv. Rumford—7:35 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:15 P.M.

Lv. Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 4:10 P.M.

(Daylight Saving Time)

## SERVALL LUNCH

44 Bates St. Geo. E. Schmidt

## NO DATE YET FOR FALL GRID DRILL

Despite any statements which may have previously been published, it is impossible to state at this time when fall football practice will begin, said Coach Morcy Monday afternoon to the Student reporter. It is also impossible to name any men who will be invited back to early practice, as several matters have yet to be arranged.

Due to the definite backfield problem which presents itself this year, it is possible that the backfield men may be called back before the rest of the squad.

## Betty Co-Ed Goes Shopping

By MILDRED HOLLYWOOD

Two tickets for Bargaintown. How much are those tickets for Bargaintown? Okay, I'm on my way. Get aboard, get aboard on depression train for (Main and Lisbon stations!) Choo, choo, we're off.

Another year behind us. Exams and Commencement before us, so "Ho, Hum, Lack-a-day, What Have We Got to Lose?"

FLANDERS and BENNETT. Take a look at their white flannels and you won't be able to look the other way. Tuxedos, slacks, new tricky sweaters, and socks all cry to be taken away. And such prices—reasonable and within the collegiate pocketbook.

Did you go to the Horse Show? If you did, you can be sure that the smartest riding habits you saw came from MURPHY'S. Their jodhpurs and breeches just can't be resisted.

Have you heard about the "non-frizz" permanent that the DEWITT BEAUTY SHOP gives?

From here, sauntered down to CORTELL'S. Plenty of crisp or-gan-dies that seem to be made just for you is CORTELL'S specialty. Visions of Ivy or Commencement Hops.

It's too bad, Seniors, when you send your Commencement announcements, you can't include samples of BARNSTONE — OSGOOD'S and TERRYGEON'S stock.

Two men fought, one with a pocket knife and the other with a corn knife, indicating that the resumption of sword play in Germany is having its influence.—Indianapolis News.

## KENTUCKY BURLEY TOBACCO

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Old Kentucky Burley Tobacco is the cream of the finest crops Kentucky's bountiful soil can produce—ripe, rich leaves, smooth and yellow, with that rare old-fashioned flavor and fragrance that only proper "aging" can produce. We bank on it you have never tasted or smoked a finer flavored, more satisfying tobacco in all your life.

## Special Offer!

FIVE POUNDS  
SMOKING  
TOBACCO  
\$1

Rich, Ripe, Old Fashioned Leaf

Our Old Kentucky Burley is no more like manufactured tobacco than day is like night—guaranteed free from chemicals and all other adulterations that conceal impurities, delude the sense of taste and undermine the health.

We use the same method our grandfathers used in preparing tobacco for their own use—every trace of harshness leaves it—nothing to "bite" your tongue or parch your taste. Thousands of tobacco lovers the world over swear by its unimpaired smoking and chewing qualities.

REDUCE YOUR TOBACCO BILL 1/2

We sell direct from the grower, this eliminates the eighteen cents a pound Revenue Tax—all manufacturers' and middlemen's profit, thereby effecting a saving to you of 50% or more. No fancy packages, no decorations, just quality and lots of it.

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SMOKING or CHEWING

5 lbs. for \$1.00

Send us One Dollar Cash P. O. or Express Money Order (no personal checks) and we will promptly ship you a five pound package of "Burley Tobacco."

Five pounds of Old Kentucky Burley will make 40 large packages of smoking or 50 twists of chewing.

35c Send 35 cents in silver and we will ship Post Paid — one pound of Burley Tobacco as a trial offer. A trial will convince you.

We have thousands of requests daily for "Samples"—our margin of profit is so small we cannot comply with these requests.

We do not ship C. O. D. orders, to do so would require a large staff of clerks. Orders must be in English language.

INDEPENDENT TOBACCO

GROWERS ASSOCIATION

McClure Bldg., Frankfort, Ky.

## U. S. Delegates to World Parley



Here are the three delegates selected by President Roosevelt to represent the United States at the World Economic Conference to be held in London next month, when the nations of the earth will endeavor to formulate plans for pulling the world out of the morass of depression. At left is Secretary of State Cordell Hull, authority on international tariffs; right is James M. Cox, of Ohio, who was Democratic nominee for the Presidency in 1920, and in center is Senator Key Pittman of Nevada.

## Garnet

Continued from Page 1  
for "The Concert" is so compact that we must praise it for its rapidity.

Adventuring in Prose

The prose of this issue is rounded out by three other works which take us adventuring. Norman De Marco points rather effectively to the possibilities that lie in applying music to the needs of body and soul. It is pleasant to think of those for whom music is that Lethe that rolls away the cares of the workaday world. In "Fords and Firewater" Elizabeth Saunders holds interest from the opening sentence. "It is a rodeo day in a far-western town," to the end of her account with its concluding commentary on the ways of the degenerate half-breeds of the region. "Wet Air," by Harold Bailey, is a story of the derring-do of the air ways; there are in it many moments of vivid and thrilling action.

Alumni and Student Poets

Generous as well as high in quality are the contributions of the poets. We are glad to feel the continued interest of graduates who turn their thoughts back to Bates. It is a genuine pleasure to thank J. W. Daniels for sending us his sonnet "Age," C. E. Packard for "June Night," A. M. Jakeman for "She Worships Flowers," and Miss Dorothy Burdett for "My Neighbor Comes to Die."

Undergraduates have given effective expression to moods which the whirl of the busy life about us might have submerged. We are delighted that so many have found time to mature their musings. As Owen Dodson writes in his "Rhythm,"

"There's music and there's beauty and there's love—

In every land."

So these college poets have found, as we in "The Australian Lovebird" of Nils Lennartson, "Joy" of Isabella Fleming, "Thirst" of Abbott Smith. In mood more than in technique Inge von Mueller is successful with her "Rain" and Harold Yarkin with "Adolescence." Philip Starbird is one of the few who were willing to submit themselves to the rigors of definite pattern; in such submission, they tell us, lies the surest mastery of the art of skilful poetizing.

Editor Smith and his entire staff are to be congratulated on the promptness and the quality of the June GARNET.

The Greeks appear to have been the first to recognize that war was a poor alternative for settlements dictated by reason; that, at any rate, it should be limited in its scope, and that some attempt should be made to substitute for it the process of law.

## Oratory Winners



Proud of their silver tongues, John Milton Phillips, of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Mary Colliflower, of Washington, D. C., are pictured together after they had won first and second places respectively in the finals of the National Oratorical Contest at Washington.

## Bowdoin, U of M Each Place One Man at IC4A's

Garnet Entries, Adams And Jellison, Fail At Boston Meet

Arnie Adams and Russ Jellison, Bates' only representatives in the IC4A meet at Harvard, last Friday and Saturday, failed to place in the fast company.

Adams ran in the 400 meters which was won by the colored track star from U. S. L. A., LaValle, in the fast time of 46.9. Jones of Penn was second, three yards behind, with Ablowich and Tompkins of Southern California placed fourth and fifth. In Jellison's race, the 300 meter, the winner was Ryan of Manhattan, who sprang a big surprise when he swept past Joe McCluskey on the last stretch. It was McCluskey's last collegiate race and it was the first time he had met defeat in the college ranks.

Favor 2nd in Hammer

The other Maine entrants fared somewhat better. Don Favor of Maine took second in the hammer throw with a toss of 138 ft. 9 1/2 in. He was less than 7 inches behind Zarembo of N. Y. U., the defending champ. Johnny Adams of Bowdoin leaped 23 ft. 6 1/2 in., to place third in the broad jump, while Allen of Bowdoin just missed qualifying in both hurdles. Hunt of Colby failed to qualify in the 800 meters.

The only records to fall were in the shot put and high jump. John Lyman, Stanford, heaved the shot 52 ft. 8 1/2 in., for IC4A and world record, while Spitz, N. Y. U., cleared 6 ft. 6 1/2 in., for a new IC4A record. The only double winner was Bonthron, powerful Princeton runner, who won both the 800 and 1500 meters.

Southern California retained the team title for its fourth consecutive win.

## Prize Student



It pays to be smart, and 17-year-old Sidney Levy (above), of Buffalo, N. Y., knows it. Sidney's brightness has won him a trip to Europe as first prize in the League of Nations Association's seventh annual competitive examination for high school students on the purposes of the League.

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# STUDENT PICKS INTRAMURAL TEAM

## Harold Millett And Herb Berry Among Big Six Leading Batters Of State Series

### SPORTS COMMENTS

by Nate Milbury

"The old order changeth giving place to new". By today our senior athletes will have run their last race or played their last game for Bates. Soon they will join the great army of those whom we will recall and boast of in the future years. It is impossible to name all the men who are graduating and state their contribution to athletics at this school. All that we can do is to add our little words of appreciation for their efforts and to congratulate them upon their accomplishments.

Said one of the umpires in reference to the baseball game of Thursday with Bowdoin, "If that game on Tuesday goes past nine innings I am walking out and Cutts will have to do the job". Poor fellows! This makes the second game in a row which has reached fifteen innings while they are paid for only nine. These two games constitute the all-time record of the season.

Despite rumors to the contrary, the opening game of the football season with Arnold has not been cancelled. At one time there was agitation to call this game off but at present time arrangements have been completed for it to be played as scheduled.

In the form of an announcement we are asked to state that the men who have not played their bowling matches must do so very soon or the matches will be considered forfeited. Only a few short days are left to complete the finals.

It seems that the baseball team must open their season with a series game, when they have had little or no chance to play outdoors, and then at the last of the season, play the exhibition game. We understand the Ivy week situation at Brunswick, but still it is a very poor excuse for a man who is supposed to belong to a college athletic team.

The Bates interscholastics appear to be done for. No action has been taken by the Boys Week committee who we hoped would take over this meet. A Portland group is planning to run a first schoolboy track game at the Stadium on Saturday. We recognize the names of several schools that are entered and that have been regular attendants in the past at the Bates affairs.

The student body should go on record with a vote of thanks to Bill Carrigan who has given his services to the baseball team this spring. Bill, who is as good a coach as there is in the country, has lent his time and knowledge unstintingly. A coach can only teach, he cannot play the game himself. For the past few weeks he has been building for next year, and we would like to see him back next spring to get the credit due him.

Certain members of the athletic council are questioning the practicality of the present managerial system. They feel that when a man is awarded his letter during his junior year he loses interest and does nothing his last year. In fact, we understand that there is one member of the council who is in favor of abolishing managers altogether and hiring outside help to do the work.

Personally we feel that the present system is an improvement. Not only does a man have the use of his sweater a year earlier but there is also a chance for a division of labor so that the senior manager is not forced to take all of the responsibility. Some feel that fraternities are necessary to make the student-manager system a success. It is true that a fraternity does much to get the right type of man out for the job, but we can also name just as many disadvantages.

Thus we come to the last paragraph of our gossip column for the year. To our readers we can only wish a happy and prosperous vacation and to every senior we wish a job. So until next fall, so-long.

### WINSTON TO ENTER CROSS COUNTRY RUN

Ed Winston, Bates '35, will be one of the favorites in the coming five-mile cross country race in Portland. This race, which is sponsored by a Portland fraternity, carries the mythical state title. Winston ran in this race in 1930 and took second place.

Several New England collegians have entered the race. Among them are Northeastern's two stellar distance men, Rodham and Roak. These men ran on the Northeastern cross-country and track teams. Winston also ran on the Bates track and cross-country teams. He defeated both of these men in the Northeastern dual meet, but they are much better in cross country than in the two miles.

The race will be held the week after next in Portland. Winston has been out training over the Bates cross country course for the past two weeks and should be in good condition for this race.

### All Four Classes Place Men On Mythical Group

Four freshmen, three sophomores, two seniors, and one junior make up the Student's first intramural baseball team selected in this issue by Paul Jeannotte, baseball editor.

They are as follows: Stevenson, L. F.; Amrein, C. F.; Gay, R. F.; Nicholson, I. B.; Cann, J. B.; Karkos, S. S.; Holman, J. B.; Aldrich, C.; Prieher, Atherton, P. Mike Karkos, manager of baseball, and Lyman Holman, are the seniors. The sophomores placed Bill Prieher, varsity grifter; Eddie Aldrich, and Walter Gay, varsity quarterback; while the juniors garnered but one, Arthur Amrein. The four freshmen were Cap Atherton, Chet Cann, Steve Stevenson, and Nellie Nicholson.

Hayden Most Doubles Of these men, Holman with .455, Amrein .421, Cann .410, Gay .409, Nicholson .363, Karkos and Prieher .352, and Stevenson .333, were the leading batters in the twilight league held by Buck Spinks. Only Irving Fireman with .385 and Paul Hayden with .375 were in the select group of leading batters and did not make the all-team.

Nicholson and Cann lead the league in the number of hits with eight and seven respectively. Hayden had the most doubles, four, while Cann, in second place, had two two-base blows.

Sophomores Champions Nicholson with three homers led the league, while Holman was the only man to annex two triples. Holman and Cann were the leading run getters with seven each. Of the pitchers, Bill Prieher, who left the varsity to give more time to his scholastic work, had the best record for strikeouts in a single game, 14, when he beat the seniors, 2-1. Atherton, in a game against the sophomores, had 12 strikeouts to his credit.

The sophomores won the league championship with five victories in six starts, losing only to the freshman, 10-1. The seniors by splitting even in six games, were in second place; while the freshmen and juniors were tied for last with two victories and four losses.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Sophomores	5	1	.833
Seniors	3	3	.500
Juniors	2	4	.333
Freshmen	2	4	.333

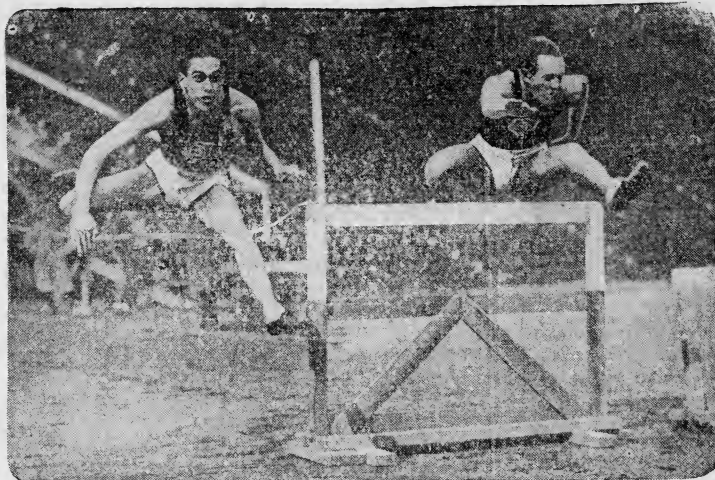
	AB	R	H	AVG.
Holman, '33	11	7	6	.545
Amrein, '34	14	4	6	.421
Cann, '35	17	7	7	.410
Gay, '35	15	6	6	.400
Fireman, '33	13	3	5	.385
Haydn, '33	16	6	6	.375
Nicholson, '36	22	5	8	.363
Karkos, '33	17	4	6	.352
Prieher, '35	17	3	6	.352
Stevenson, '36	18	5	6	.333

### Won Intercollegiate Honors



Alfred Morin, of Holy Cross College, pictured as he won the running broad jump event at Cambridge, Mass., during the annual trials of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Morin bounded a distance of 23 feet 6 1/2 inches to capture the honors.

### Over the Sticks in Rhythm



With perfect symmetry of motion, Bob Lyon (left) and Captain Jeddy Welsh, of the University of Southern California track team, are taking the hurdles at Cambridge, Mass. The well-trained Lochinvars came out of the West to participate in the two-day I. C. A. A. A. in which the country's best athletes competed.

### Frosh Win Last Meet For Only Victory Of Year

Victory Margin Small Due To Absence Of Stellar Men

The Bates Freshmen closed the spring track season with their only victory of the year. The margin of victory over the weak Edward Little team was small, 37-35, but the freshmen were without the services of Keller, Clark, and Saunders who could have made the meet a walk-away for the frosh.

For the Freshmen Poskus and Jeannotte ran one-two in the dash in the fast time of 10.4 while Hutchinson came through in the four-long, winning in 23.6. Jeannotte also won the quarter in 55.2 but Crockett was unable to beat Dufresne, Edward Little, in the half in 2.14. Soule, diminutive Edward Little star who practices with the Bates team, sprang a surprise and led Tufts to the tape in the mile, winning in 4.52. Soule is only a sophomore and shows unusual promise. Archie Peabody saved the meet with 120 ft. in the hammer and 39 ft. in the shot to win these events. Gautier was second in the shot to give the winning margin. Edward Little, however, swept the broadjumping.

### GARNET DEFEATS BOWDOIN IN SECOND EXTRA-INNING GAME

Bobcats Overcome 7-Run Handicap In 9th To Tie—Put Over 3 Runs In 16th Inning To Win—Fine Pitching By Millett

### Bates To Play Bowdoin To-day In Series Final

Herb Berry, Bob Swett, Gus Merrill Play Last Game

Bates' last State Series game with Bowdoin, scheduled for yesterday, will be played today at 3:30 P. M., weather permitting.

The final game of the present State Series will be a fiercely contested game, for the loser will occupy the cellar berth alone. Bates, which already has two victories over the Polar Bear, has a good chance to win and finish in third place.

Bob Darling, the freshman hurler of the Garnet victories, is due to pitch. He went 15 innings the first time and last Friday replaced Millett in the 14th and received credit for the win when his teammates blasted Means for three tallies in the 16th.

The same infield of Berry, Swett, Sherman, and Toomey will start with Gallagher, Merrill, and Millett in the field. Dillon will be behind the plate.

Of these men only Berry, Swett, and Merrill will be lost by graduation. Berry has been a regular for four years. Swett and Merrill are veterans with several years' experience.

Berry will be the hardest man to replace, for he has no immediate understudy at first, and his batting is strong with an average well over .300. Lelyveld and Carlsen are ready to fill Swett's shoes at second, while there is a host of outergardeners.

### Garnet and Black Soccer Game Is Play Day Feature

Thrilling Contest Ends In 1-1 Tie—Murray, Melcher, Score

Despite the overcast weather that threatened to drive the participants inside, the Bates women enjoyed their annual Play Day on Friday afternoon, May 26th.

The big feature of the day was the varsity Garnet and Black soccer game which finished the competition for the whole year. Each with a star line-up, the opponents were so evenly matched that the final results proved to be a tie with a score of one to one. Conny Melcher scored for the Blacks in the first half and Jean Murray for the Garnets in the second half. The game was fast and judging from the number of men adorning the lawn in front of Parker Hall, it must have proved interesting to the other side of campus.

Alternating with the halves of the soccer game, there were fifteen minute periods of games for all those not taking part in the soccer game. Six sets of numerals were awarded to the following: Class of 1934, Beniah Worthington; 1935, Evelyn Rich, Arlette Reddon; 1936, Dorothy Wheeler, Peg Hulbert, and Ruth Webber. Eight white sweaters with garnet B's were awarded to the following: 1933, Dagmar Augustinus, Marjorie Boothby, and Mavis Curtiss; 1934, Marjorie Reid, Georgette Lepage, Miriam Wheeler, Ruth Johnson and Olive Grover.

In another one of those long-drawn out baseball games, Bates defeated Bowdoin 13-10. The Bates nine fought an up-hill battle all the way. After spotting Bowdoin a seven run lead, a fighting Garnet nine came back in the eighth and ninth. Bowdoin then came back in the last of the ninth, scoring two runs to tie up the game.

From the ninth to the sixteenth, the game was scoreless. Both teams played stellar ball and shut out several rallies. Bill Millett pitched fine ball for the Garnet. In the fourteenth, Bill began to tire and Bob Darling relieved him. Darling held the Polar Bears scoreless the rest of the game.

In the first of the sixteenth, the Bates club rallied and put over three runs to take a 13-10 lead. Successive hits by Berry and Sherman drove the runs over the plate. Darling, aided by good fielding by the infield, shut Bowdoin out and the game was over. Darling received official credit for the victory, but the good work of Bill Millett should not be overlooked. Millett pitched fourteen innings of good ball.

Herb Berry led the Bates team with the willow. Herb connected for four timely bingles. Several Bates runs crossed the platter as a result of his hitting prowess. Bill Scolnik held his position nicely in left field. Scolnik has the earmarks of a good player. Next year, he will be one of the mainstays of the team. Hoempel, Bowdoin third sacker, played a nice game for the Bowdoin team. This game was played as part of the Bowdoin Ivy Day exercises and was attended by a large crowd. It was only an exhibition game and didn't count in the State Series pennant race.

### Letters, Numerals Are Awarded At Student Assembly

Ice Men, State Champs, Receive Gold Charms

At a special student assembly Thursday morning, Dr. Fred Pomeroy presented letters and numerals to freshmen and upper classmen who had won their insignia in hockey and indoor track.

The following men received letters and charms: Capt. Joseph Murphy, Herbert Berry, Robert Swett, Capt.-elect, Kenneth White, Frank Soba, Jere Moyrhan, Richard Secor, George Mendall, Charles Toomey, Carl Heldman, assistant manager Burton Dunfield, and Coach Ray McCluskey.

The following freshmen received hockey jerseys: Alcide Dumais, Wellington Simpson, Frank Merrill, Damon Stetson, William Stevenson, David Torrey, Bernard Mann, Lawrence Butler, Edward Curtin, John Parfitt, and Robert Grannan were presented their numerals, having won their jerseys in football.

The following men received varsity track letters: Capt. Arnold Adams, Russell Jellison, Bernard Sheridan, Frank Pendleton, Robert Butler, Robert Kramer, Royce Purinton, Stephen Semetaskis, Harry Keller, Edward Winston, Donald Malloy, Donald R. Smith, and assistant manager, Nathan Milbury. Harry Keller and Edmund Muskie were awarded freshman track jerseys, while the following men were awarded their numerals having won their jerseys in other sports: Verdelle Clark, Robert Saunders and Paul Tubbs.

### LaVallee, Darling Divide Bates Two Series Victories

Only two Bates men, Howard Millett and Herb Berry, were among the six leading batters of the Maine state series which still has one more game to go. Millett with a .364 average in eight games is in third place behind Talbot and Walton of Maine, who slugged for .395 and .368 respectively. Bennett of Bowdoin was in fourth place with .361 while Berry comes next with .357 in eight games. Swede Hallgren, the Maine captain and veteran of four years, was last in the list of six batters.

Berry and Millett are the only Garnet pastimers with an average better than .300. Of the others, Merrill, Swett, Sherman, Dean, and Toomey are hitting in the .200's. Foster of Colby was the main reason for his team's success in the state series as he was credited with four victories and no losses. Mun Romansky of Maine, and Hoyt of Maine, were tied with two victories each, and no defeats. Bob Swett and Hank LaVallee each won a game for Bates to share victories as far as the Garnet was concerned in the state series.

Although Colby won the league championship, she was unable to place even one man among the first six batters. Talbot and Walton of Maine, one and two on the list, also had the most hits, 15 for the former and 14 for the latter. Both participated in all their team's games.

### STATE SERIES

(Tuesday, May 30)

#### TEAM STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Colby	7	2	.777
Maine	5	4	.555
Bowdoin	3	5	.375
Bates	2	6	.250

#### BIX SIX

Players	G	AB	R	BH	AVG.
Talbot, Me.	9	38	7	15	.395
Walton, Me.	9	38	11	14	.368
Millett, Ba.	8	33	5	12	.364
Bennett, Bo.	8	36	8	13	.361
Berry, Bates	8	28	5	10	.357
Hallgren, Me.	8	31	10	11	.355

### Bates Tennis Men Drop State Title To Bowdoin Team

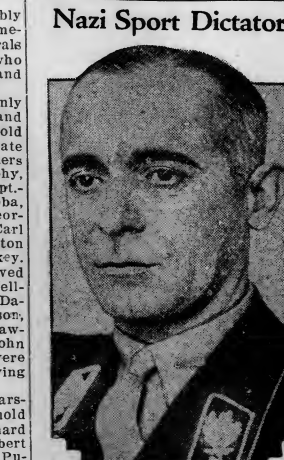
Garnet Eliminated In Second Round Of Tourney

The Bates tennis team, defending state champions, were eliminated in the second round to drop their title to Bowdoin in the state intercollegiate tourney at Waterville the first three days of last week.

Bowdoin took the lead from the start, qualifying three men in the singles and one doubles team for the semi-final rounds. Red Simpson was the only Bates man to pass the first round, beating Frost of Bowdoin 7-5, 6-2, 8-6. He later teamed up with Antine to defeat Ashley and Thais, of Bowdoin, in two straight matches, 6-4, 7-5. Maine also qualified a singles player and a doubles team while Ferguson of Colby was the lone Waterville entrant, having beaten Buzzell of Bates 4-6, 6-1 and 6-2. In the semi-finals, Simpson forfeited his singles match and joined with Antine to bow before the Colby doubles team of Taylor and Silveria, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, 10-8.

Spain is being asked to repeal a law enacted in 1492. It seems that conditions have changed since it was passed.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

### Nazi Sport Dictator



Captain Hans von Tschammer-Osten, newly-appointed Reich sport commissioner, who is in charge of Germany's arrangements for the 1936 Olympic Games. Tschammer-Osten, who is a member of the Reichstag and a prominent Nazi leader, recently issued drastic orders prohibiting Jewish athletes from competing for the "Third Reich."



by Dorothy J. Kimball '35

Another year in the sports calendar of the Women's Athletic Association has drawn to a close, as was indicated by the final event, Play Day. Sally Hughes is certainly to be congratulated on the efficient manner in which she handled the program, and, with the cooperation of the others who helped her, she made such a successful affair possible. A more complete account of the Play Day is to be found elsewhere in this issue.

Soccer With the big Garnet and Black game ending in a deadlock, the final result of this year's competition seems also to be a tie. There has been a good deal of keen rivalry between the teams this year that has heightened the general interest in Garnet and Black competition greatly.

Track Sally Hughes seems to be the star performer in track this spring, as she holds the majority of the records. No official track meet was held because of the lack of numbers participating, but the individual records were kept and compared in order to compete the winning scores.

Archery Bates, this spring in the National Telegraphic Archery Tournament, has jumped from sixtieth to thirtieth place. This is a remarkable improvement and is much to be commended. In order to see how Bates stands, it is interesting to note that our record is higher than that of Wellesley's first team. The scores of the eight girls who competed were: Mac McCormack, 167; Doris Maxim, 173; Rena Cantlin, 186; Thelma King, 197; Kathleen Torsey, 197; Georgette Lepage, 226; Betty Saunders, 257; and Marge Boothby, 280.

The finals in the tennis tournament were not played off to schedule last week but will be completed this week. Deb Thompson and Romy Melcher are the two to play it off as they have been for the past three years.

Riding And Swimming Fourteen girls took riding this spring and ten of them will finish the season by a special ride and picnic supper. Of the thirty girls who have been taking swimming this spring, nineteen are working for their Life-saving Badges and hope to receive them this week upon the successful completion of the necessary tests.

Taking it all in all, this year certainly seems to have been a successful one as far as W. A. A. activities are concerned. Such affairs as the Gym Meet and Play Day go to prove this statement. Next year promises to be even a better one and under the skillful directorship of Professor Walsmsley, and Miss Fisher, and their assisting W. A. A. Board, this promise should hold true.

### 125 FISHERMEN HAUL IN 12 COD

By HAROLD BAILEY One hundred and twenty-five Bates ed and co-ed fishermen spent their Memorial Day vacation, yesterday, in placing various types of memorials in and on Casco Bay. "Sea legs" were few and far between, and the combined fishing ability of the crew netted the amazing total of twelve cod.

As modern fishermen do, we sleepily boarded interurbans at 6:30 A. M., and after more delays than the Figure Eight makes, we were left in the middle of Portland.

Some did and some were afraid to nibble a breakfast at Portland, but finally at 9:30 the entire crew left the wharf in the Sabino piloted by Capt. Randall. Those wistful glances towards shore were forgotten for the time being, and Professors Lewis and Bertocci successfully lead a mixed chorus in appropriate sea ditties. The days fishing was done about 5 miles off Cape Elizabeth. Meals were generally daintily served to fish by dangleling the various courses before their hungry mouths.

To Charles Latham '34 was given the pool of \$3.21 for hauling aboard the largest eatable fish. It was a rock cod weighing between seven and eight pounds. Latham also caught two other cod. This was his first deep sea fishing trip and like several of the others he was slightly sick, but like a true fisherman he stuck to his lines and was rewarded the honor of the afternoon.

Rebecca Carter '33 was one of the happiest co-eds on the trip. She was the only girl to catch a fish, some seven inches in length.

Bob Johnson '36 yanked up the longest fish, but it was also the ugliest and was not fit for eating. Mary Ham and Fred Smyth relieved the captain of his duties as a pilot, but they failed to relieve any of the sickness; in fact, we wondered if any Coast Guardsmen had cast a questioning glance at the erratic course the Sabino followed.

As soon as anchor had been pulled up and the prow turned towards Portland, all traces of seasickness magically disappeared, and everybody enjoyed the ride to port. The entire party was made up of 76 men and 49 girls, Prof. and Mrs. Sawyer, Connie and David Sawyer, Prof. Lewis, and Prof. Bertocci.









## The Bates Student

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### Welcome 1937!

Already profusely welcomed by college and town alike and bombarded by advice from every quarter, the freshman class may find this editorial belated and irate. In our salutations and good wishes, however, we are none the less sincere.

We cannot refrain from making a few pertinent remarks about your present situation. We first of all exhort you to ask yourself, if you have not already done so, the reason for your enrollment in this college. There are too many people among the upper classes who cannot answer that question to the satisfaction of themselves or anyone else. It is only natural that with the masses in America extending their education to the institutions of higher learning, the problem increasingly becomes one of having sufficient means, instead of sufficient reasons, for gaining that education. And possessing the means without a real end in view is no justification for your presence here.

There are several superficial reasons that you might casually call to mind all of which may be very legitimate, but we are speaking of a higher seriousness of purpose. It seems to us that you should combine a sensible utilitarian viewpoint with a genuine desire for cultural backgrounds. The aim of any college student should be to equip himself for a vocation, but also to develop these permanent intellectual interests that will give him the most pleasure both in his job and in his leisure time.

To achieve unity of purpose in training for vocation and for cultural appreciations is, to our mind, real success. We sincerely hope that every one of you may find himself and develop into the ideal that you set before you now. To meander aimlessly through four years of college would be a waste of time, but to apply yourself consistently to self-cultivation will be four years well spent.

#### An Editor Speaks

"I have been criticized quite a little by some of this town's smart Alecks for using poor grammar. Now I have three good reasons for this. In the first place, I don't know any better. Second, half of you wouldn't understand it, if I did use it. Third, if I did speak and write correct, I would probably be managing some big New York paper at a large salary and you farmers would lose the best editor in the county!"  
—Oklahoma Newspaper.

### Prof. Kendall Is New Member Education Dep't

### Graduated From Bates In '20—To Install Practice Course

Professor Raymond Leon Kendall, of the Department of Education, is the newest member on the Bates faculty this fall. His course includes not only the routine instruction in educational methods, but also an opportunity for actual educational practice.

Mr. Kendall feels that at present there can be no definite statements made about that end of his work which he calls "Educational Practice". It is an innovation at Bates which will develop according to conditions.

After graduating from Maine Central Institute, Mr. Kendall attended Bates College from which he was graduated in 1920 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. He spent some time in War Service before he finished college as a Private in the Medical Corps, a worker in the Medical Laboratory at Dijon, France; in the Red Cross Hospital-Paris; and in the Red Cross German Commission in Dresden, Berlin, and Ulm, Germany.

In the fall of 1920, Professor Kendall became an instructor at Maine Central Institute. In 1922 he was appointed submaster at North Stratford, N. H., and during the years 1923-1925 he was at Bridgton Academy. For the following two years he served as headmaster at Couteaucook, N. H., and in 1927 he became headmaster of the high school at Franklin, N. H.

This fall Mr. Kendall, his wife, and four year-old daughter, Jane, moved to Lewiston. He is welcomed not only as a new member of the college faculty but as a prominent alumnus of Bates who has always been exceedingly interested in college activities.

The Golden Gator, student publication of San Francisco State Teachers' College informs us that the ancient practice of gate crashing in local theatres in Berkeley after the U. C. rallies is a thing of the past. Fourteen police dogs will guard the doors of four Berkeley theatres.

The Amherst dramatic club, The Masquers, attained notable success this summer when they performed before a distinguished audience in Vienna. The plays presented were "The Front Page", "Emperor Jones", and "The Adding Machine".

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MARGARET HOXIE

Says the child and says the cynic, Says each speaker and each mimic, Says the aping world in chorus, Says Mae West;  
Says the co-ed, says the matron, Says the store and every patron, Says the brother, uncle, aunt, And all the rest—  
Come Up Sometime.  
Why can't someone substitute it? Let the world forget it, mute it? Can't this up and coming age Get off the dime?  
Though we liked it when we met it, Let it die; let us forget it. May we never hear again—  
Come Up Sometime.  
"Periscope" Daily Californian  
Let's make it unanimous.

### Junior Handles Eating Places In City of Augusta

Leon Frangedakis '35  
Opened Latest One Last Friday

Augusta proudly boasts two new eating places, one a tea room and the other a restaurant. Both these establishments are on Water Street and both are managed by a Bates junior, Leon Frangedakis, '35. He is the clerk and bookkeeper for the two corporations which have opened these new places. The Round Table Inc. has opened the Round Table Sea Grill at 274 Water St., and Acropolis Tea Room has opened a tea room with that name, this being at 220 Water St.

The tea room was opened on July 24th of this year, and the restaurant was opened last Friday, Sept. 29th. The president of both corporations is Mr. Harthas, a local Greek lawyer, who has addressed the Phil Hellenic club on several occasions during past years. Frangedakis is a nephew of the man by the same name who runs a restaurant on Lisbon St., and who is prominent in the affairs of the Greek community here in Lewiston and Auburn.

### "Bill the Barber" Heads Association In Twin Cities

### Local Barbers Over-Ride Objections Of "Our Bill"

Wilfred Renaud, familiarly known as "Bill the Barber" to Bates students for the past two decades, has been elected to a post of honor by fellow members of the Lewiston and Auburn Barbers' Association. "Our Bill" is now president of the Barbers' Association and has presided over their meetings for the past two weeks.  
Monday night at the regular meeting of the Barbers' Association, Mr. Renaud, whose last name is probably known to few Bates men, addressed the group of which he is the head with a request that he be replaced in his office because of the fact that his position at Bates did not seem to him to entitle him to the position of presiding barber. But there were only "mays" to greet his resolution, and Tuesday morning found Bill the Barber still the honored leader.

### Freshman Week Acquaints New Class With Bates

### Members Of '37 Meet For First Time In Chase Hall

The class of 1937 met for the first time as a unit on Monday evening September 25, in Chase Hall. Approximately one hundred-thirty men and sixty women gathered together to learn some of the things pertinent to their ensuing college life. Mr. Seldon T. Crafts, director of music, introduced some of Bates songs. Julius Lombard '34 and Patricia Abbott '34, presidents of the Student Council and Student Government respectively, extended a welcome in behalf of the student body. Professor Chase followed the President's welcome with a fine talk on Our Bates.  
Tuesday morning actually began the first day of Freshman week with a Freshman Chapel service led by Dr. R. L. Zerby. Then followed the swift and bewildering series of lectures, announcements, library conferences, sectioning tests, and psychological exams mixed up with various entertainments on successive days dazed.

Boston University's football team is going to have a real Terrier pup as official mascot this year. He was purchased by collections from the members of the various teams, plus the support of the B. U. News.

## The Student And The World

By DONALD M. SMITH

### NRA—New Russia Act

The moment has passed when the American people, overcome by a new faith, waited for the performance of the prosperity miracle. Franklin Roosevelt, leader of the "prosperity" cult is under fire. Old fashioned business men fear this man for his radicalism. The critics of the left see nothing but Fascism behind the Blue Eagle—the emblem of continued faith. Neither side gives him much credit at the present moment for bringing new life, intelligence, vision, and a desire for action into an office, famous in the last decade for its dead wood. Many thanks are due him for preserving the capitalist system for another generation of our American ruling class.

### NRA—No Relief Anytime

The economic program of the NRA must be examined in the light of certain general economic principles. (1) We cannot have a rising standard of living without an increase in production. Some of the codes contemplate a limitation of output. (2) If production is to increase people must be able to buy more than formerly. Incomes must rise faster than prices. All indications are to the contrary. (3) The average level of efficiency in industry must be increased without loss of wages in order to counteract the effect of price setting at the average cost. No adequate provision has been made for such regulation in any of the codes.

### International Relations

The weakness of the new administration in our international relations is now well recognized. Our attitude toward the nations in the East is no better and the concentration of the navy in the Pacific helps it less. The London Economic Conference was deliberately wrecked by our delegation. U. S. and the world at large are no nearer disarmament in spite of the fancy phrases. The use of 200 million from the public works fund for new navy

### THE BLUE LINE

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington

Lv. Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:45 P.M., 4:25 P.M.

Lv. Rumford—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:15 P.M.

Lv. Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 4:10 P.M.

(STANDARD TIME)

boats previously voted down by Congress was a nice piece of skulduggery but did not improve the faith of other countries in our pacific intentions. The Cuban situation is being handled with gloves although they simply hide brass knuckles.

### Power Trust Defeat

The power trust faces a revolution of the consumer against electric rates with the announcement that the Muscle Shoals Power Authority intends to sell at the rate of two cents a kilowatt hour. This price is calculated to cover all costs of operation and maintenance, all capital charges, depreciation, and shares for the states of Tennessee and Alabama.

### New York Elections

Tammany leadership was in for a severe defeat at the hands of the Fusion Ticket until the endorsement of McKee's candidacy was announced by James M. Farley, White House aide. Fusion candidate La Guardia's record made him an excellent standard bearer for a New Deal in New York. The swelling tide of public sympathy seemed likely to sweep him into office and Tammany out. If McKee runs as a third candidate enough anti-Tammany votes will be deflected to keep the sack in power. The President should order his man Friday to keep his hands off New York politics.

### Poverty and Plenty

"We believe that many New Yorkers do not know that on Sept 22 the

## LE MESSENGER

Publishing Co.

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225 LISBON STREET

weekly distribution of 35,000 food boxes came to an end." From N. Y. Herald Tribune.

With tankage facilities inadequate to handle the multitude of small pigs it has been found necessary to discard more than half the meat purchased. The cost to the Government is approximately \$330,000.

"The depression, both economic and social, can be traced to a distorted sense of values in our people."—Dr. Fred J. Kelly.

## SUMNER LIBBEY TO ATTEND CONN. CONF.

At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. officers Monday night, Sumner Libbey '36, present secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Field Conference to be held at Hartford, Conn., Oct. 6-8 of this week.

"Brains win over beauty" is the startling statement made by the press of the University of California and their proof for such a statement lies in the words of the several prominent campus figures who were interviewed on the desirable qualities found in the members of the other sex. Personality, good humor, and the ability to dance, were also listed. So you see it really must pay to be a Phi Beta.

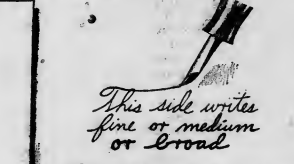
"The world must make a new beginning."—Rev. Fr. Paul B. Ward

## Believe It or Not!

by RIPLEY



THERE IS ONE BRAND OF FOUNTAIN PEN—NOT THICKER OR LONGER THAN OTHER PENS  
Yet—MADE SO IT HOLDS 102% MORE INK!



THIS SAME BRAND OF FOUNTAIN PEN HAS A POINT THAT WRITES TWO WAYS—  
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Turned Over it Writes a FINE or EXTRA FINE HAIR LINE



MR. ROBERT L. RIPLEY



STYLED FOR THE SMARTEST PEOPLE

## "Parker's Utterly New Vacumatic Filler" REVOLUTIONIZES FOUNTAIN PENS

The Safer, Ultra-Smart, Laminated Pearl Beauty that holds 102% more ink. Tells you when to refill, hence ends running dry.

Geo. S. Parker now announces a marvelous new Pen development in the Parker Vacumatic Filler—a development that forever ends the nuisance of having your pen run dry at some critical moment.

Invented by a scientist at the University of Wisconsin, and developed by Parker, the Vacumatic Filler is the first saffron pen containing no piston pump or valves—nothing to render it useless later. And it holds 102% more ink with no

increase in size. Go right now and see this new-day writer. See how it fills by vacuum—see the ink within through the clear-view rings—see

**Parker**  
VACUMATIC FILLER  
Laminated Pearl or Plain Jet Pencil to Match, \$2.50; Jet or Plain Transparent Pen, \$5; Pen, \$2.50

the double quantity—try writing two ways with this one Reversible Point. All good pen counters are demonstrating. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, W. I.

THIS IS AN INK THAT MAKES A PEN A SELF-CLEANER—CONTAINS A SECRET SOLVENT THAT DISSOLVES SEDIMENT. Dries 31% Faster than Average on Paper but—More Slowly on a Pen Point. —It's Name—  
**PARKER QUINK**



# about Cigarettes



Of all the ways in which tobacco is used the cigarette is the mildest form

YOU know, ever since the Indians found out the pleasure of smoking tobacco, there have been many ways of enjoying it.

But of all the ways in which tobacco is used, the cigarette is the mildest form.

Another thing—cigarettes are about the most convenient smoke. All you have to do is strike a match.

Everything that money can buy and everything that science knows about is used to make Chesterfields.

The right home-grown tobaccos—seasoned with just

enough aromatic Turkish—are blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way.

Then the cigarettes are made right—firm, well-filled. Chesterfield uses the right kind of pure cigarette paper.

There are other good cigarettes, of course, but Chesterfield is

the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better. Chesterfields satisfy—we ask you to try them.

# Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder  
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



## Germans Cannot Criticise Hitler Says Pres. Gray

Press, Radio, Movies Government Controlled

Giving his impressions and observations acquired during his visit abroad this summer, President Gray addressed the Lewiston and Auburn Rotarians last Friday on the subject of Germany. Speaking as an impartial observer of that country in this troubled period he presented a picture of present day conditions and showed how controlled agencies of information and communication prevent the public from gaining but one side of the story.

In discussing how the Hitler government could bring about the revolution, he gave his opinion as to what the future of Germany might be and also outlined the three major reasons for the German revolution. First, there was the undue severity of the terms of the World War peace treaty. Second, economic conditions following the war were extremely severe. Third, Hitler himself. And because in Germany now the press, radio, and pictures are under the control of the government, there has been no opportunity to criticize Hitler.

The German attitude toward the Jews is explained by the theory recently developed that the Germans are a pure race of people whose blood has never been polluted by the blood of any other race. Jews are thus held to be an alien race. Due to government propaganda most Germans believe that no atrocities have been committed on the Jews.

German people, reported Dr. Gray, believe that every house in America has a bomb and gas proof cellar, and it is expected that soon all house owners of Germany will be forced to equip their houses with the same. Such propaganda as this is used to inflame the people.

President Gray also finds some constructive things in the present regime. Among these are the unification of the nation and the centralization of power. As to the future of Germany, he found it impossible to say; no one knows. He felt no immediate danger of a European war with Germany as the aggressor.

"The business cycle in its mountain peaks of false prosperity and its valleys of economic despair is a disgrace to a civilized Nation."—Ernest L. Osborne.

## First Chapel On Thurs. Formally Opens New Year

Pres. Gray, In Address, Says Democracy On Trial

The first Chapel service for the entire student body on Thursday, September 28, formally opened Bates College for its seventy-first year. After the prayer offered by Professor Robinson, President Gray introduced the Rev. Charles W. Helsley, pastor of the High Street Congregational Church in Auburn. Mr. Helsley spoke on the subject of religion, comparing its aspects to the actions of the humming bird, whose courage knows no bounds and whose power can only be partly appreciated by observers, so quick and seemingly invisible is his flight. This little ounce of energy, said Mr. Helsley, is a fitting symbol for certain powers of spiritual life. Like the humming bird, religion is invisible and its power is infinite.

Mr. Helsley emphasized the place of religion in college life, and gave an answer to the question, "What does religion offer?" In the first place, it offers a complete readjustment of the individual to his fellows and to the universe. It seeks unity. As Dr. Richard Cabot has said, religion can modify every tissue of the body.

The next address was that of President Gray. He stated that since his return from Europe, he has been keenly conscious of the contrast between the relatively quiet and peaceful corner of the world in which we are happily situated and the gigantic and incalculable forces which he has observed at close range on the other side of the Atlantic.

Central Europe is issuing a direct

challenge to the validity of certain fundamental conceptions so long woven into the warp and woof of American thought and practice that they have become almost axioms of our faith and are assumed to be held in universal esteem.

For example, there is the democratic principle of equality of opportunity in the field of education, even as Bates places no restriction upon race or creed. In the Student-enthusiasm in Munich there now appears a poster which is a downright condemnation of the Jewish people. A leading English religious leader stated that President Roosevelt had been made a dictator, and President Gray's emphatic denial of this interpretation as far as the European sense of Dictatorship is concerned, caused the gentleman to express a distrust in democracy in his own country.

To Roger Williams, America is indebted for the policy of absolute separation of church and state. Germany is now attempting to bring organized religion under state control. The question is raised whether this does not present a more sinister menace to true religion than does the Soviet experiment.

Fascism, like the philosophy of Hegel, teaches that the state is supreme and the individual subordinate; the American principles are fundamentally inconsistent with Hegelian philosophy.

These issues must not be fought out, for the present at least, in the realm of flesh and blood, but in the realm of spirit. They are not theoretical, but living, vital issues, and upon the answer we give to them depends the continued existence of democracy and freedom. American colleges and universities should give America their best thought for the solution of these problems.

"We must have not merely the knowledge of what is going on, but the moral power to keep us going on."—Rev Dr Ralph W. Sockman.

"Governments cease to be successful when men cease to be tolerant."—George Wickersham.

## Cupid Scores On '33 and '34 In Summer Vacation

Three Engagements And Five Weddings Announced

Dan Cupid has apparently been busy among the classes of Bates '33 and '34 during the summer months, with the result that three engagements and five weddings have been announced.

The engagement of Elizabeth C. Saunders and Abbott P. Smith, 2nd, both of '34 was announced by Miss Saunders' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Saunders of 544 Main St., Lewiston, Sept. 23. Miss Saunders, who has lived in Kalispell, Montana, and Durham, N. H., came here from the University of New Hampshire last year. Mr. Smith, whose home is in New Bedford, Mass., came here two years ago. Both have been very active in literary circles of the college. Mr. Smith is editor of the Garnet and chairman of the program committee of the Spofford Club; while Miss Saunders is women's editor of the Student and an associate editor of the Garnet.

On September ninth Mrs. Eva Foster Spear announced the engagement of her daughter G. Gwendolyn Spear '34 to Elwin Towne '31 of Portland, Maine. Miss Spear is well known in the two cities as pianist and organist; in college she is on the board of Student Government, president of Lambda Alpha, and member of the MacFarlane Club. Mr. Towne has since graduation taught in Helvon Academy, Farsonfield Seminary and is now assistant principal of Falmouth High School.

On June 20 Robinson Johnston '34 of Long Branch, N. J., married Floris Kurtz of Ocean Grove, N. J. A fourth member of the class of

'34, John Eaton of Portland has entered matrimony, marrying Marcia Lawry of Lewiston.

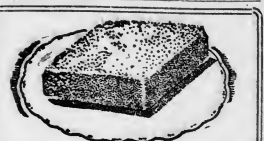
The marriage of Mary A. Swasey '33 and Walter G. Stewart, instructor in chemistry, took place in Standish, Maine, on September fifth. Pearl Littlefield '33 was maid of honor and Nora Hinds '33 was bridesmaid; while Lucile Jack, Betty McGrath, Marjorie Goodbout, all of '33, assisted in serving. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are now living at 257 Turner St., Auburn.

Announcement was also made this summer of the marriage of Eleanor V. Libby '33 of Lewiston to Fred Awalt ex-'33 of California, in New York City, on August fifth. Following a trip to California, they are sailing this week from New York for Egypt, where Mr. Awalt will attend the University of Cairo.

Florence C. Ogden '33 of Waterbury, Conn., and John T. Manter '31 were married at his home in North Anson, Maine on June 20. They are now in New York, where Mr. Manter is assistant in the department of biology in Columbia University.

In June, announcement was made of the engagement of Beatrice W. Nielsen '33 of Nantucket, Mass. to Russell E. Jellison '33 of Everett, Mass.

The marriage of Clive Knowles '33 and Mary Gardiner, ex-'34 was announced shortly after graduation last June. Both are living in Chicago now, where Knowles is a student in the theological school of the University.



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Corner College and Sabatini Streets  
WASHING AND GREASING



SPORTS  
COMMENTS

By NATE MILBURY

Once again we dig out our battered old typewriter and after painfully picking out with two fingers our test sentence of "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party," we glance around the musty editorial sanctum covered with a summer's dust and sit back wondering what to say. We hope that you will read our column this year and if you have any suggestions on how to make it better just drop us a hint.

Honors of the week go to Larry Dow, giant blonde Colby tackle, who may be heard from being the state series closer. Larry recently gave a pint of his blood to save a youngster struggling for life at the Waterville hospital. He rejoined the Colby squad the next day.

The Bates squad will meet a Dartmouth team who thus far, according to press reports, have learned just six "honorary plays" because they have not yet learned to block and tackle well enough to suit their coach, Jack Cannell. Blocking and tackling are always an outstanding feature of Morey coached teams. There should be a battle of specialists!

Of interest to football followers will be the reports that Capt. Don Favor of the Maine eleven has been shifted from half-back to the signal calling position. Don was to have played his regular position and give signals in the huddle but too much confusion resulted and thus a change was made with Favor still giving the orders.

With state series just around the corner everyone is trying to dope the winner. Each coach concedes the state diadem to another school. Arthur Sampson, Boston Herald expert says, Bates has the best line, Colby the better rounded backfield material, Bowdoin the better all-round team and reserves, while Maine has shown the smoother execution to date. What does one make from that?

Cross country has been made a recognized sport at Bowdoin, but still Jack McGee claims that he will not run a team where his men have to go over plowed ground and barbed wire fences. There are none of these on Maine cross-country courses. It is too bad that Jack cannot lose an ounce of his eccentricity and enter a team in the state cross-country gathering.

Local cross-country stock soared with the reports that Francis Gregory O'Neil had come out for the sport. Francis was found running around Pole Hill with young Soule puffing a black cigar but he claims that he is fast rounding into condition.

Among luminaries seen about campus this week were: Arn Adams, Bates greatest quarter miler, Vally Viles, miler of the Chapman-Viles combination, Jack Lary and Clayt Hall, Penn Relayers and track stand-bys, Russ Jellison, miler, two miler and cross country man, is working in town. Olin McCarthy ex-footballer is also locally employed.

The Garnet football team will pay its respect to Ben White while in Boston for the Harvard game. Ben was a great athlete and a fine friend. We all deeply regret his passing.

With news that Northeastern has resorted to the practice of requiring all students to paste their picture upon their athletic pass books, we breathe a prayer that this underhanded practice has not yet been adopted at that Cambridge institution of learning—see you at Harvard!

COLLEGE  
PHARMACY

Where The Bobcats Meet

LUNCHEONETTE  
AND  
FOUNTAIN SERVICEPRESCRIPTIONS  
COMPOUNDEDTelephone 3694  
College and Sabattus StreetsBATES DEFEATS ARNOLD 19-0  
IN OPENING GAME SATURDAYGarnet Team Scores In Second And Fourth  
Periods—Arnold Offers Stubbish Resist-  
ance—Moynihan Injured

Bates opened its 1933 football season with a decisive win over Arnold College of New Haven, Conn. For one period, the physical training teachers offered stubborn resistance to the Bobcat advance but faded rapidly with the entry of Bates' more experienced players. In the fourth period they threatened when Janenda, visiting quarterback, ran back a punt to the Bates thirty yard line. Two passes failed and Bates took possession of the ball upon Kiernan's failure to catch a pass in the end zone.

In the second period Bates started its first touchdown drive on the Arnold thirty-five yard line. In three plays the ball was pushed over—a pass to Clark, a tackle slash by Moynihan and a beautiful 22 yard run off tackle by Priher, who scored standing up. The point after was missed when Bill Stone's place kick went wide.

The second scoring offensive started at midfield with Ted Wellman reeling off twelve yards. Parinton, a half back find, knifed thru the center of the line to the Arnold seventeen yard line. Wellman, Moynihan and Parinton, in four plays carried the ball over to score again.

The third scoring siege came in the last period when Gilman blocked a punt on Arnold's twelve yard line. Manning and Wellman failed to gain a yard through the line, but on the third play Parinton cut around the end to score untouched. Stone's placement kick was good and the scoring ended for the day with the Garnet nineteen points in the lead.

Unexpected power was discovered in the persons of Parinton, Wellman and Secor, all appearing for the first time in the varsity back field. For the short time that he played, Priher showed that he had lost none of his last year's ability and his aggressiveness will no doubt serve as the spark plug of the Bates offense.

Moynihan, the only Bates player seriously hurt, received a knee injury which will probably keep him out of the Harvard game next Saturday.

STUDENT COUNCIL  
THANKS STUDENTS

Julius S. Lombardi, President of the Student Council, announces that the members of the Council are greatly pleased with the spirit of cooperation that was shown by the freshmen and upper classmen in the erection of the bleachers on Garcelon Field, which began last Thursday, under the direction of Russell Milnes '34.

"Permanent prosperity is a vain hope when workers do not receive enough to buy the goods they produce. Markets become glutted and factories are forced to close. Employers, as well as workmen, suffer the results."—Senator Robert F. Wagner.

"I dislike most mental giants."—John Barrymore.

## BILL

The Barber  
For  
Eds and Co-Eds  
CHASE HALL

We carry a large assortment of—

Men's Gladstone Bags  
Ladies' Fitted and  
Unfitted Cases  
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And  
Small Leather Goods

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123 Main Street, Lewiston.

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## College Store

Don't Forget — The College Store is owned and operated by the College to serve you. We carry a full line of Reliable Merchandise for your convenience.

YOU ARE ALWAYS  
WELCOME

By DOROTHY KIMBALL

Welcome, freshmen and upper-classmen, to another year of healthy and profitable fun in sports at Bates College! Next Monday sees the start of the fall season, of the regular classes in the various activities.

The choices for this first season in the major sports are field hockey, tennis, archery, riding, and hiking. There's an activity suited to every type of girl to be found in the curriculum of physical education, so each girl should be able to find one that she will thoroughly enjoy.

The women of the class of 1937 were initiated into the doings of the W. A. A. by the annual Sportland Tour which was held last Thursday afternoon. Each girl received a round trip ticket with stops at four interesting places.

The first station was Tennis Town where Edith Milliken and Virginia Marston demonstrated the game of tennis. At the next stop, Archery Heights, Dot Randolph and Anna Saunders strived to imitate Diana the Huntress in gracefully arching their bows and sending the swift arrows towards the targets. At Hockey Haven, two complete teams enjoyed a few minutes of fast and furious scrimmage and although no score was made, the goal posts were threatened several times.

The last station of the Tour was Skit Center at the Women's Locker Building. After Verna Brackett, president of W. A. A., introduced the members of the Board to the freshmen, a group of upperclass women put on a set of clever skits called the Freshman Sketchbook. It consisted of the following pictures:

Rainy Day Co-ed, Fran Hayden; Benefits of Training, Thelma Poulin and Rosie Gallinari; Riding Girl, Dot Staples; Good and Bad Hikers, Dot Maxlin and Sunny Murphy; Winter Sports Girl, Flora McLean; The Flirt, Peggy Perkins.

Don't forget the W. A. A. practices for your major sports. You will miss half the fun if you don't come out for them, as it is then you get the most chances for keen competition. The periods will be at the usual times: Freshmen, Thursday at 4:30; Sophomores, Tuesday at 4:30; Juniors, Monday at 4:30. Let's have a large attendance at them all. Notices will be published later as to the exact dates of the first ones.

Twenty Harriers  
Answer Practice  
Call This FallFew Stars, But Team  
Will Be Well  
Balanced

Four veterans were included among the twenty odd candidates to report for varsity cross country last week. This year's edition of the Bob Butler of Livermore Falls. Other veterans to report were Sumner Raymond of Salem, Mass., Steve Semetaukis of Lewiston and Ed Winston of So. Portland. Carl Drake, who ran against Maine, last year also reported.

From last year's freshman squad comes Bob Saunders. Paul Tubbs and Damon Stetson. Saunders shone on the varsity track squad last spring, but it is thought that the five mile grind is a little too long for him. Tubbs led the frosh harriers home in every race last year. He is expected to bolster up the varsity.

As Coach Ray Thompson says, Bates will not have a team of stars, but a well balanced team. If he can develop five men, who can finish in the money, even without capturing first place, Bates will have a successful year.

Bates opens the season with Northeastern at Boston on October 14. This race will be held over the Franklin Park course. Last year, Bates won this meet when Bob Butler, Russ Jellison, and Barney Olds finished in a triple tie for first place. This year, with Jellison graduated and Barney Olds failing to return to school, the Garnet team will have a difficult fight on its hands.

Freshmen Attend  
Thorncrag Cabin  
Party, SundayOuting Club Guides 75  
Freshmen On Four  
Mile Hike

Seventy-five Freshman men and women had their first hike and cabin party last Sunday, when they visited Thorncrag. Members of the Outing Club and of the Junior Body acted as leaders and conducted several groups from Hathorn Hall up to Thorncrag cabin where cider and refreshments were served.

Continuing on, the groups took the Red Pine trail to the Stanton fireplace and stopped on the summit of Mt. Thorncrag. More cider was had upon returning to the cabin, and then the whole group returned to campus.

It is expected the Mt. Thorncrag will be even more popular this year as the Stanton Bird Club is having a large stone settee constructed in a fifty foot circle around the huge fireplace and making this meeting place more comfortable.

THERE'S  
A KICK  
IN IT

There is a new experience for you if you're not already wearing the new Fall clothes. Rough Tweed Suits with belted Bi-Swing Backs (\$24.50 and \$29.50) They're leaders on every campus. The new military collar Topcoats also in Tweeds featuring the new Houndstooth checks (\$22.50-\$29.50) — Striped Ties (\$1.00) — Striped shirts (\$1.50-\$1.95)—The new Semi-Homburg hats with the sharp dip when worn turned down (\$3.50-\$5.00).

We've only mentioned a few of the wearables that you'll get a kick out of wearing. It's apparel that speaks the college man's language.



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Through Ambition And The Zest Of The Game, Noble Human Things Have Been Done—Emil Ludwig

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IN 1873

# The Bates Student.

RALLY IN LITTLE  
THEATER THURS.

VOL. LXI No. 9

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

## FROM THE NEWS

Lower Room Rents  
Asked At Harvard  
Co-eds Are More  
Conservative  
Advice In Pictures  
Football Ability Inherited  
Exit Mencken  
Pictures In Teaching

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

A student committee at Harvard has just made a singular recommendation concerning room rents, there. Instead of asking for a decrease in the cost—the usual procedure of dissenting students—the group suggested lowering the highest prices and raising the lowest ones.

Striving for an equality among the houses, the plan is to raise \$1.00 rooms to \$1.50, and reduce \$4.00 rooms to \$3.50. The committee estimates that the number of men who are in low-priced rooms and are paying less than they can afford is greater than the number kept out by the rents asked for more expensive rooms.

THE dean of women at the University of Texas is the authority for the opinion that co-eds are showing signs of returning to more conservative standards.

During the past few years they have shown an increasing spirit of cooperation with house mothers and deans, more consideration for the name of the university, and more care for their own finances.

Austin merchants have made fewer complaints of long-overdue accounts, and there are fewer reports, she said, of unauthorized "borrowing" of other persons' apparel.

ADVERTISING is an eminently human exercise. It is therefore subject to the human weakness for fashion and fad. The latest rage in the field of newspaper and magazine advertising is the pictorial dialogue. Usually it is a colloquy between a distracted and slightly unkempt woman and her cool, smiling and extremely chic friend, carried out in a series of pictures.

The distracted lady is distracted because she cannot get her weekly wash done to the proper snowy whiteness. Her troubles vanish in the picture when her cool and debonaire friend points out the right kind of soap.

But even if the dialogue ads are getting to be a trifle monotonous, we would not for the world have them stop, for advertising is the greatest force in the world if used discreetly.

A professor at the University of Pittsburgh has decided that the ability to play football is inherited.

He collected a list of 29 sets of brothers playing on the teams of 1921-22. 24 sets not only played equally well, but played best in the same positions, while only five sets played best in different positions. Among the first four, newspaper writing and because he wants to write some books."

Mencken's most important work is probably done, perhaps overdone. To Mencken, almost every accepted god had clay feet. For a time he threatened to make cynicism a national characteristic.

He served a purpose in that he exposed the weakness of many of our copybook maxims and the hypocrisy of our more pompous strutters.

Mencken's place in the world of letters is secure. He made his impress, erased much false notion from the public mind, but the most good comes of the fact that a wholesome public naturalness halted the Mencken trend at a nice point of common sense. To Mencken is due considerable credit for bringing about this balance.

CAN the children of to-morrow throw away wordy textbooks and learn instead through the "fact" picture—a cross between an ordinary picture and a statistician's graph? A lecturer at Columbia believes they can and will.

"America is beginning to see the educational possibilities of the fact picture. In it clear cut symbols combine the vividness of graphic art with the advantages for comparison of the statistician's trend line.

"The average mind can grasp and remember only a few facts at a time. It is important therefore to equip it with a minimum fund of knowledge. The fact picture can facilitate an overview of a subject into which details may be worked as experience increases."

## FIVE BATES PROFESSORS AID LOCAL COMMUNITY CHEST IN DRIVE TO GAIN \$50,000 GOAL

Profs. Ramsdell, Carroll, Mabey, Hovey, Under  
Captaincy Of Prof. Myrman, Serve On  
Professional Group—Huge Project

### CAMPAIGN COMES TO END THIS WEEK

Chest Puts Most Of City's  
Relief Agencies Under  
Joint Budget

The current week is the final period in the Lewiston yearly campaign for funds for the local Community Chest. This Auburn-Lewiston Community Chest is a relief organization similar to those in operation in some four hundred other municipalities throughout the country. Under this scheme most relief organizations of the city are grouped together and by means of a joint budget are able to secure their funds with one canvass a year instead of separate campaigns on the part of the individual agencies.

From the common treasury thus secured the various agencies for relief receive their proportionate allotment according to the budget drawn up at the beginning of the year. The goal for this present campaign has been set at \$50,000, a budget considerably larger than that of last year.

Through this form of organization a more business-like method has been developed and the Community Chest in operation claims to have improved immeasurably the administration of poor relief in Lewiston and Auburn. The reduction of sickness and crime and juvenile delinquency are but a few of the reforms for which it takes credit.

The Campaign Executive Committee through its sub committees reaches every wage earner in the two cities. The Bates Faculty is duly represented on the professional committee under the captaincy of Professor Myrman. Professors Ramsdell, Carroll, Mabey, and Hovey serve with him on the committee. The support of the college group as a whole is needed to secure the success of this project which is not only local but nation-wide.

## Bates Debaters To Start First Tour Oct. 20-21

Will Use Oregon Style  
Against Middlebury  
And Vermont

Middlebury and Vermont will be the destination of the Bates team on the first debating tour of the year. Using the High School question, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British Broadcasting System," the team will meet Middlebury on the twenty-first and Vermont on the twenty-second. Both debates will be in the Oregon Style.

Wendall May '34 is to be the witness for the team. Walter Norton '35 will cross-examine, and William Greenwood '36 will sum up the case. Bates will present the affirmative of the proposition at both Middlebury and Vermont; both debates will be of the non-decision type.

## Collecting Train Wreck Pictures Is Unique Hobby Of Sophomore

Henry Sawin '36, of Oxford, Mass., has a hobby that is unique. When there is a wreck on a railroad he does his best to get a picture of it, and he has a collection of these pictures of train wrecks. If possible, he travels to the scene of the wreck, and takes a picture of the accident itself, but if this is impossible he either has a friend snap the picture, or secures a photo in some other way.

Sawin's hobby is an unusual one, and in a recent issue of the Worcester Sunday Telegram nearly a page was devoted to the interests of this Bates sophomore. The headline reads: "HIS HOBBY IS RAILROAD WRECKS—Henry Sawin isn't vicious about it however. He merely takes their pictures but doesn't suggest the pose."

Telegram Story

The story as told in the Telegram, in part, is as follows:  
"The hobby is somewhat limited by the fact that there are next to no railroad wrecks any more. Railroad transportation is and has been at so high a degree of efficiency that it is rare for an accident to occur. The last one which Mr. Sawin photographed himself occurred out through it, although his father was dead—and he likes to take pictures with it. He is not nearly as good a photographer as his father was, though, he tells us."

### FIRST MEETING OF STUDENT TO-DAY

The first meeting of the Bates Student board will be held to-day in the history room, Hathon Hall, at 1 P. M. Men and women of the freshman class, as well as all other students who are interested in working for positions on the Board, are urged to attend. It is expected that the regular members of the Board will be present.

It is uncertain at present whether weekly meetings by the Student will be held this year, as has been the case in the past, but the meeting to-day will be the first opportunity this year for the members of the board to come together as a group.

## Courage of '33 Graduate Subject of Chapel Talk

Pres. Gray Lauds Fine  
Spirit Displayed By  
Stanley Jackson

"It's not what you appear to be, it's what you are that counts!" said President Gray in chapel on Friday morning. He told of the tragic accident of Stanley Jackson '33 who lost the fingers of his right hand soon after his graduation. Stanley graduated cum laude, had a commencement day part, and was also in the annual Greek play. He majored in mathematics and did honor work in that department. He won his letter in football also. When this accident befell him, an accident which would discourage the average person, he showed the fine mettle of which he was made and which he carried him through his four successful college years. He remained cheerful and at once set about learning to write with his left hand.

"Here," said President Gray, "was a fellow that not only appeared to be a man, but was one."

He went on and drew an analogy from the limb which broke off the maple tree in front of Hathon Hall during the high wind of the night. The tree was apparently strong and sound, but on the inside there was a flaw. Consequently when the test came the tree was found wanting, and one of its giant limbs crashed to the ground.

### Y. W. MEETING TO HEAR CONF. REPORT

The program of the next Y.W.C.A. meeting, held at 6:45 Wednesday, in Rand reception room, will be devoted to reports of the Magua Student Conference of last June.

Several of the Bates delegates will tell of the various stimulating discussion groups which they attended, on such subjects as "Race and Nationality," "What Can I Do for the Needs of Society." There will also be group singing of familiar campfire songs.

Entire Town Demolished  
"He told us about a wreck out in the West somewhere. A carload of dynamite was going through a little town—a flag station—and one car jumped the track. It exploded and the entire town was demolished."

"Then he told some stories of refrigerator cars getting derailed and of tons of meat being scattered along the track to spoil or be carried away."

"He is interested in photography, primarily. He has a fine camera which belonged to his father, who was William A. Sawin. The father died when Mr. Sawin was only a child, but he had carried the camera around the world with him and the pictures he took provide most of Mr. Sawin's knowledge of his father. That is why he values the camera—because he got to know his father through it, although his father was dead—and he likes to take pictures with it. He is not nearly as good a photographer as his father was, though, he tells us."

## 4-A Players To Present One-Act Plays Nov. 9-10

Cast Selected From 85  
Candidates To Give  
Three Plays

After several hours' examination of 85 candidates, the casting committee of the Bates 4-A Players under the joint direction of Prof. Grosvenor Robinson and Jack David '34, president of the organization, last night completed the final casting for the three one-act plays which will be presented at the Little Theater, Nov. 9 and 10. New members were also selected for the Heelers, a group of novices subordinate to the 4-A Play rs.

The plays and their coaches as announced are: "Spreading the News" by Lady Gregory, coached by Jack David; "Lovely Miracle" by Philip Johnson, coached by Margaret Perkins; and "He" by Eugene O'Neill and coached by Russell Milnes and Bernard Drew. All but Miss Perkins '35 of the coaches are from the class of 1934. David will also play the lead in "Spreading the News."

The committee which handled the casting was made up of besides David and Prof. Robinson, Margaret Perkins, Russell Milnes, Frances Hayden, Warren Crockwell, another member, was absent.

Bernice Winston '36, heads the cast for "Lovely Miracle". Supporting her are Nan Wells '35, the mother; Louise Gear '36, as the neighbor; and John Dority '35, the man. Thelma Poulin '35, Annie, and Clyde Holbrook '34, as Capt. Rainey will take the leads in "He". William Haven '35, Joe; Peter Curtis '37, the steward; Alonzo Conant '36, the mate; and the cabin boy, Irving Isaacson '36, complete the cast.

John David and Mrs. G. M. Chase head the characters for "Spreading the News". Others are Charlotte Harmon '35, as Mrs. Fallon; Charlotte Stiles '36, Mrs. Tully; Joy Dow, '35, Jack Smith; William Hamilton '37, Shawn Earley; Willard Higgins '35, Tim Casey; Arthur Amrein '34, and Clifton D. Gray Jr.

By being selected for one of the plays Isaacson, Gray, Curtis, Dow, Hamilton, and Miss Harmon became Heelers. Besides them many others qualified: Millicent Thorpe, Jean Lowry, Ruth Merrill, Evelyn Kelsner, Leonard Murphy, Betty Stevens, Margaret Melcher, Allan Ring, and Mary Ham. All of these except Miss Murphy and Miss Ham are freshmen.

## More Music For Campus This Year Says Prof. Crafts

Rehearsals Now Under-  
Way For Concerts  
During Winter

"We are going to have more music on campus this year," said Professor Seldon T. Crafts, director of musical activity at Bates, in commenting on this year's musical program. The various musical groups, amplified and fortified by new members, have looming on their horizon one of the most successful seasons in years, according to all indications. Rehearsals are under way for the winter concerts.

The College Choir, larger than usual, has already attracted much favorable comment through its performance this fall. It has thirty members, of whom only fifteen were in the choir last year.

The Bates Band under the direction of Charles Povey has also made its appearance. Always an indispensable feature of football games and college rallies, this group expects to carry out its regular program this year.

The "Bobcats", popular campus dance orchestra, is this year under the direction of the "Old Maestro", Norman DeMarco. DeMarco will also lead the Little Symphony, a concert orchestra playing light classics and modern music.

The Bates Choral Society, one of the best of college mixed choruses, will begin rehearsals tomorrow evening with substantially the same membership as last year. The Macfarlane Club will initiate several new members at the next meeting, Monday night.

### STUDENT PROVIDES RADIO FOR GAME

The Student will have a radio installed at Chase Hall Saturday afternoon in order to bring to the students a broadcast of the Bates-Dartmouth game which will be played at Hanover and broadcast over the Yankee network.

The radio is supplied through the courtesy of Lawrence Music Company of 810 Lisbon Street, Lewiston.

All plans are, of course, subject to the approval of the authorities in charge of such an affair.

The broadcast will start at approximately two o'clock.

## GARNET GRID TEAM TO LEAVE FOR HANOVER ON FRIDAY FOR ENCOUNTER WITH DARTMOUTH

Harvard Uses  
Many Passes  
To Win 33-0

Work Of Bates Line Is  
Outstanding—Garnet  
Threatens Once

	Harvard	Bates
First down by rushing	8	0
First down by passing	4	4
Yards gained by rushing	123	32
Yards gained by passing	122	62
Passes attempted	10	10
Passes completed	4	4
Passes intercepted	3	0
Yards lost by penalty	30	35

By EDWARD WINSTON

Harvard, which usually does not have to produce its best offensive for an opening game, surprised everyone last Saturday when it was forced to take to the air and compelled to play the first eleven for almost all of the first half against Bates in the Stadium and ran up a top-heavy score of 33-0 in an effort to decisively trounce the Maine aggregation that just a year ago played a Yale team to a standstill.

Two 43-yard scoring passes from Wells to Nazre inside the first four minutes placed the Garnet at a disadvantage that continued throughout the contest. These two scores were followed by two more in the second period. Runs of 25 and 50 yards by Lane and Locke, two flashy Crimson backs contributed. Locke scored himself and Nevill carried the ball over after Valenti had tackled Lane on the one yard line. Harvard made its final touchdown in the last period.

Bates was a serious threat but once in the game—in the last quarter when a series of passes penetrated the Crimson territory, but an interception halted the advance. The line, however, duplicated the best Harvard work throughout the afternoon. At no time during the game could the fast backs pierce Bates' line consistently.

HARVARD	BATES
White (Choate, Cheek), l. e.	White (Choate, Cheek), l. e.
Francisco (Rogers, Cullen), l. t. r. t.	Francisco (Rogers, Cullen), l. t. r. t.
Gulian (Crane, Brookings), l. g. r. g.	Gulian (Crane, Brookings), l. g. r. g.
Casey (Simmons, Lockwood), c.	Casey (Simmons, Lockwood), c.
Lincoln (Lindholm, Stoddard)	Lincoln (Lindholm, Stoddard)
Gundlach (Casale, Walsh), r. e.	Gundlach (Casale, Walsh), r. e.
Kopans (Burton, Littlefield), r. t.	Kopans (Burton, Littlefield), r. t.
Nazro (Crocker, Lowe), r. g.	Nazro (Crocker, Lowe), r. g.
Wells (Haley, Peter, Prouty), l. e.	Wells (Haley, Peter, Prouty), l. e.
Lane (Locks, Pescoschilde, Littman, Adigian), l. t.	Lane (Locks, Pescoschilde, Littman, Adigian), l. t.
Nevill (Beale), r. h. b.	Nevill (Beale), r. h. b.
Dean (Walters, Janney), l. h. b.	Dean (Walters, Janney), l. h. b.
Periods	1 2 3 4
Touchdowns	13 13 7 33
Field goals	0 0 0 0
Points after touchdowns	0 0 0 0
Placements	0 0 0 0
Umpire	G. H. Lowe
Referee	McCauley
Time	Four 11m. periods.

"Y" BOOKSTORE

The Y.M.C.A. Bookstore has announced that the last opportunity to buy second-hand books will be on Thursday afternoon from 1:30 to 3:00 at the Chase Hall office. Those who have left books to be sold should see Milton Lindholm regarding payment or return of books.

## Pres. Gray Says Europeans Face Decidedly Complicated Situation

By ROSIE M. GALLINARI  
Pres. Clifton D. Gray and Clifton D. Gray, Jr. sailed June 30 for Stuttgart to visit Paul J. Gray '26, who is American Vice-Consul there. They were abroad for three months during which time they traveled in Germany and England.

This was Pres. Gray's ninth visit to Europe and one which offered a yet different aspect from his previous trips. In England he spent most of his time in London where he preached for nine Sundays. He attended Oxford sessions of the National Peace Conference at which Dr. Gooch and other prominent men in public life spoke. He visited the ancestral home of Laurence Washington, father of our first president, and also that of Edith Cavell, the murdered nurse who is now regarded as a martyr.

Of course, more important than places and rules were the people with whom Pres. Gray talked. Some of the people whom Pres. Gray met were the new American Ambassador to Berlin, William Dodge, Prof. Adolf Deissmann, former rector at Berlin, and Arthur Parrett, editor of "The Christian World."

German Brown Shirts

The average traveler in Europe does not notice the state of revolution in Germany. However, in com-

### RALLY TO-MORROW IN LITTLE THEATER

The third football rally of the year will be held in the Little Theater to-morrow night at 6:45 P. M. to give the Garnet grid team an enthusiastic send-off for its game with Dartmouth, Saturday afternoon at Hanover. N. H. White, no program has been announced as yet, it is certain that there will be speeches by popular campus leaders.

The Bates band, under the direction of Charles Povey '34 will play. Cheers will be led by Arthur Amrein '34.

## Musgrave Resigns; Isidore Arik New Editor of Mirror

New Editor Will An-  
nounce Staff And  
Plans Next Week

Isidore Arik, managing editor of the Student, was elected yesterday afternoon to the editorship of the Mirror, a position vacated last week by the resignation of Thomas Musgrave, who had been elected in the spring. The new editor will start work immediately with Charles Povey, the business manager.

Arik prepared for Bates at Stephens High of Rumford where he was editor of the school weekly that won the annual prize offered by the University of Maine. He has been an outstanding student while at Bates, being a candidate for Coach Morey to use his replacement. Purinton and Valenti in the backfield sustained injuries as well as Stone and Gilman, who are suffering from leg injuries. In the Harvard game, Bates displayed a passing attack that with a little polish should be effective. With the threat of Pritchard and Wellman, the offensive of Bates may prove dangerous.

He will announce his staff and his plans for the year during the coming week.

## Final Varsity Debate Trials To Take Place Tues.

Two Teams To Discuss  
Radio Control  
Question

The finals in the Varsity debate trials will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 17. Two teams will meet before the faculty committee on debating and will use the question: Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of British radio control and operation.

Those participating in this final trial are: Margaret McKusick '37 Dorothy Martin '36, Peter Curtis '37, William Metz '37, Fred Smyth '36, James Grosbard '37, Norman Greig '35, Ernest Robinson '37, Alonzo Conant '36, Lawrence Floyd '37, Robert Lawrence '36, and John Mark '37. From this group those who are successful will immediately join the varsity squad and be assigned to regular debate work. Professors Chase, Carroll and Quimby will be the judges.

On Friday evening Robert Rutledge, also '34, made an appearance in the vocal and instrumental contest for which cash prizes were awarded.

In the parade on Wednesday afternoon a Boy-Scout delegation was headed by Gene Ashton '34.

The Rudy Vallée concert and dance on Saturday was efficiently ushered by some twenty Bates men under the direction of Walter Norton '35.

Y. W. ASKS GIRLS OF  
'37 TO AID IN WORK

The Y.W.C.A. is conducting a campaign among the girls, especially the Freshmen, for membership on the various committees which carry on the services of the "Y", both on the campus and in the city. During this campaign, which is under the direction of Arline Edwards, each girl will have an opportunity of joining one or more of the committees. In the dormitories and among the town girls, there will be representatives of the cabinet who will explain to those interested the work of the different committees.

Few realize the broad scope of interests covered by the extent of the services given by the Y.W.C.A. It is hoped that, during this week, every girl will have a chance to find that type of work in which she is most interested and in which she will enjoy participating during the year.

## Big Green Team Is Powerful, Has Heavy Backfield

Injuries From Harvard  
Game Handicap  
Coach Morey

By JACK RUGG

The Bates varsity football team journeys to Hanover next Saturday to play their second major football game with the Big Green team of Dartmouth. The Bates game is the last home game for Dartmouth before it faces Penn. Harvard, Yale and Princeton. With easy victories over Norwich and Vermont, Dartmouth is facing Bates but taking nothing for granted.

Dartmouth possesses a wealth of backfield material in Stangle and Fishman, quarterbacks, a fast stepping half in Rand, and heavy powerful backs in Hedges and Morton. The line is not up to the standard of the backfield, but Captain Glazier and Hagerman are more than ordinary tackles and Camp is an outstanding end.

On paper this edition of the Big Green is powerful and has found little defensive opportunities from its first two set-ups. The question is whether the Bates secondary can stand up as well as the line. In the Harvard game the Bates line stood up under the hard running of the Harvard backfield and will, without a doubt, offer the smart Dartmouth backfield a hard frontier to pierce.

The injuries sustained by Bates last Saturday make it necessary for Coach Morey to use his replacements. Purinton and Valenti in the backfield sustained injuries as well as Stone and Gilman, who are suffering from leg injuries. In the Harvard game, Bates displayed a passing attack that with a little polish should be effective. With the threat of Pritchard and Wellman, the offensive of Bates may prove dangerous.

This week will find Morey preparing his men for the Hanover expedition but one cannot state definitely how the team will line up next Saturday. It all depends upon how fast the men recover who are now out on injuries.

## Bates Students Co-Operate With The NRA Program

Take Part In Local  
Drive—Entertain  
At Armory

Bates students played important roles in the local N.R.A. celebration last week and also appeared in entertainments at the Lewiston Armory.

Outstanding in the entertainment was the performance of Guy Ladouceur '34 at the Armory Wednesday night. His act, consisting of impersonations of various radio stars and crooners, was the most heartily applauded performance of the evening.

On Friday evening Robert Rutledge, also '34, made an appearance in the vocal and instrumental contest for which cash prizes were awarded.

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## The Bates Student

THOMAS W. MUSGRAVE, '34  
Editor - In Chief  
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### Publicity

There have been occasions when certain groups, individuals, or organizations have complained for lack of representation in the Student. We feel that most of these omissions are as much the responsibility of the one or ones concerned as they are of the person or persons of the paper. Every organization ought to have an official, usually a publicity director, whose duty it is to handle publicity for that organization. In this way, space is practically assured. We counsel care in selecting your representative.

In this number is a notice calling for recruits. Members of the two lower classes are urged to enroll themselves for one of the most beneficial of college activities. We stress the fact that active support is necessary for success in the competition for the editorship.

### To the Freshmen

Bates is fortunate in having such an outstanding intellectual friend as A. G. Staples, editor of the Lewiston Journal. The following is one of his recent comments, and is reprinted by request.

Many Freshmen are entering colleges, some of them facing great obstacles and others moving in doubt and fear.

All of the college presidents have talked to them wisely. Their remarks have been published. We went down to talk to Bowdoin Freshmen the other day as an alumnus. We make herewith a practical bribe excerpt from our remarks, because they are at least original with us—not so wise as some of the presidential talks, but perhaps practical. Here is a small excerpt from the remarks, especially devoted to the open mind.

I do not believe that anybody should go to college just to get information, or book-learning, if you choose to call it such and to strut it around. He comes here to get a capacity to comprehend, quickly and to understand thoroughly and use it for good to himself and others. And the most I hope for you lads, is that four years hence you may all be graduated and all of you go hence healthy and sound in body; healthy minded also; with no taints of sexual abnormality; with a lot of confidence in yourselves and above all, with an open mind.

Of course you do not NOW know much of anything at all—if you don't believe ME ask a Sophomore next week. He'll tell you. He'll probably take your mind out of your body and kick it all over the campus; just to take the conceit out of you. If there is anything that a Sophomore has more of and at the same time despises more than self conceit, I don't know what it might be. Bear with him for a season. And if you study hard you'll perhaps be a Sophomore, by and by. And then you may appreciate what I now assert.

In my opinion, the finest thing in college is the Freshman.

Next comes the Sophomore; both are so intense and so genuine. In the Junior year, the undergraduate mind approaches a crisis. A scholarly Junior is apt to be troubled by his own learning. If his arteries (or learning, I mean) ever do become sclerotic, it is apt to start in the Junior year. If his mind begins to harden and atrophy ever, it is apt to be then. He has by this time laid aside his childish things, of Sophomore renown, he has begun to ponder on immutable things. He is becoming sophisticated and world-wise, almost to world-weariness. He is apt to write poetry in imitation of the poets of decadence. He is sure to mock oldfogyism. He is willing to endure the faculty, even tho he pity them. He looks on the president as a good old gent, who is a sort of useless mannikin, except on occasions when he or some other guy has to make a speech or preach a sermon.

I do not thus describe ALL Juniors; but it is a common disease of the period of undergraduate life, when wisdom may topple over fine minds.

It is a period when all too many undergraduates make up their minds fixedly for all time on issues that should remain moot, for later decision. He turns to "isms", in many cases and burns to inform less-gifted persons, or those who have not had his advantages.

Don't try to be Juniors—this year!

You lads go right along being Freshmen. You obey the rules, at least don't get found out; you get your lessons and get them understandingly if possible; you go right along being Sophomores, in due time. You stick up for the college and fight for her renown; you be

careful that when you do get to be Juniors you keep an open mind and that you do not know too many things that are not so. And so you become Seniors finally and if there is a meager feeling to be in a Senior; with life facing you,—i.e. self-supporting existence; jobs to get; place to make and duties to assume.—If there is a meager feeling on earth I don't know what it is.

So I advise you as Freshmen to enjoy your work even as children are permitted to do and to pass all of your tests and to enter on Sophomore privileges in great tolerance of the infant minds of the class of 1933, then entering college; but far more do I beg you not to absolutely decide much of anything at all definitely for all time this year or next or next, neither Sovietism, nor Hitlerism, nor Communism; and pray do not actually decide at that time that God is a myth and an old-fogy notion; nor that the Holy Bible is a nasty book, full of bunk.

I think, speaking along these lines of thought, that when I spoke for my class on our 50th anniversary commencement dinner two years ago, I said that of the ten living members of my class, seven then and there present, all of them now believed in the existence of a living God, a Divine power and source of light and justice.

And one member of said class who fifty years previous was deriding God in Byronic stanzas, was now worrying about a grandson in college who was despising God, in free verse.

Beautiful advice has been given Freshmen by college presidents, by professors, the past week. President Hopkins of Dartmouth, President Sills of Bowdoin, President Johnson of Colby have published their addresses and the writ's opinion of them is that they are superlatively fine and helpful—far more than is the foregoing.

But the Freshman needs also to be entertained in his capacity to listen. We enforce the need of infinite pains on each lesson and task, doing each the best one can, in order that a technique of study be built up, that later on eases every task of life.

One thing we do say—there is no finer picture than that of a Freshman class in college—handsome lads, these days dressed so well; so intelligent and alert looking. Far different from the lumbering country lads of 50 years ago! But have they the same aspiration? Have they the same urge to improvement? Or are they so satisfied with THINGS, such as cars and clothes and all other modern refinements as to be less eager than they were in those ruder and harder days?

Is the body fed to a satiation? If so, nothing but the Spirit can save them. And that Spirit must be demonstrated in an eagerness for life's success thru service to fellow-man.

A. G. S.

## Women's Student Govt. Conducts Freshman Night Girls Of '37 Present Program At Annual Affair, Friday

The annual "Freshman Night", given for the Freshman girls by the Women's Student Government, was held in the Little Theater last Friday evening. This program replaced the usual "Stunt Night." Patricia Abbott opened the program by extending a cordial welcome to all those present in behalf of Student Government. Celeste Carver, who gave a short talk on the unity of Bates through its many traditions, was followed by Jean Murray, who spoke on the Bates spirit as exemplified on the campus.

After these introductory talks the following program was presented by women of the freshman class:

Vocal Duet, Clara Marshall, Margaret Melcher; Skit, Lewiston-Auburn girls directed by Annette Gorman; Piano Solo, Catherine Cullinan; Group Song, Ruth Robinson; piano, Jeannette Walker, violin; Clarinet Solo, Elizabeth Pynn; One-Act Play, Campus girls directed by Elizabeth Stevens; Violin Solo, Evelyn Merrill; Tap Dance, Elizabeth Smith; Trumpet Duet, Margaret McKusick, Harriett Durkee.

### Bates Campus at Night

The following poem has been contributed to the Student by Adelbert M. Jakeman, Bates '37. Mr. Jakeman is now teaching in Westfield, Mass., and is the President of the Springfield Alumni Association. Soon after completing his college course, Mr. Jakeman published an "Anthology of Maine Verse." He has also contributed liberally to the *Garnet* and Alumni publications.—Editor

In winter,  
Slender shafts of moonlight  
Make fairy figures  
Which dance gaily  
On a carpet of snow.

Dormitory lights  
Twinkle in the cozy windows;  
Hastening foot-falls  
Crunch on the walks.

In spring,  
Come voices from Parker's porch;  
From Rand Hall's steps—  
Sounds of mirth and jollity.

Then once again,  
Old songs are sung  
To the accompaniment  
Of swaying, whispering trees.

A cycle of beauty,  
Of music, of youth, is this.

## The Student And The World

By DONALD M. SMITH  
NAZIS SUICIDE

The Nazis of Germany have ordered and licensed their own suicide according to a dispatch from Berlin. The Ministry of Justice has made it possible for physicians to end the tortures of incurable patients "in the interest of true humanity."

### THE DOLE TO BUSINESS

Our practical statesmen have haunted the legislative halls of these United States crying, "less government in business" whenever progressives have proposed some new reform in the interest of social justice. In reality the government has gone into business on employer's side in a big way. A recent item regarding the Congressional investigation into the shipping companies discloses how Herberman, president of the Export Steamship Company, drew \$450,000 a year from this company whose chief asset was a government subsidy. He spent most of it trying to make the officials who provided the bonanza happy. Ships are given so many dollars a pound, not for mail carried under contracts with the Government, but for their potential carrying capacity. The Government also sells the company ships at less than cost and less than other bids, pays the insurance, loans the company money at an interest rate below normal and then permits all its lines to be subordinated to bank loans.

### STRIKES SWEEP COUNTRY

Labor rioting in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and New Jersey gives the liberals something more to think about. One man killed and fifteen wounded as 200 deputy sheriffs or company gunmen fired on a line of pickets at a steel plant in Ambridge, Pennsylvania. Troops dispersed 1500 mine pickets at Harrisburg, Illinois, after 16 persons were shot and a hot, 1 and bridge dynamited. Tear gas repulsed 1000 strikers besieging steel plant at Steubenville, Ohio. Workers picketing the Ford plant at Edgewater, N. J. have caused a shut-down of plant operations. Local clergyman back the strike. A crowd of 15,000 miners near Pittsburgh refused to go back to work, booed the attempts of the corrupt United Mine Workers Union to end the Walkout. Bullets and gas were used to rout miners in a battle between 300 pickets and 100 scabs in Beaver Valley, Pennsylvania. Such is a week of labor disturbances.

### BRITISH LABOR ANTI-WAR

The British Labor Party at their annual conference voted to boycott international war and placed themselves on record as favoring a general strike in case war is declared and the country is not actually invaded.

### ORDERED CHAOS

Following the overthrow of the weak de Cespedes government by a "sergeants' revolution" in the army, the new administration of President Ramon Grau San Martin, facing rebellion of the officers, opposition of the A.B.C. students' organization, and strikers led by the Communists, has been hanging on to its authority by a thread.

No country except Mexico has recognized the new government. In the harbor of Havana, American battleships wait ominously. No one is quite sure whether the temporary President is a radical or conservative.

If he is essentially conservative, it is impossible for him to show it yet in the face of growing revolt and radicalization of the workers. If on the other hand, he is a sincere radical he cannot afford to risk the American intervention which would surely follow his first attempt to confiscate imperialist property, including American owned industry, utilities, banks and sugar plantations.

The government in Washington is in an equally difficult position. It is to the interest of capitalism to protect its foreign holdings and prevent a weak neighbor from embracing socialism. On the other hand, the Pan-American Congress is in the offing and the well known hostility of South American countries to the U. S. intervention is realized. Pres. Roosevelt does not want to jeopardize its chances of commercially exploiting the Pan-American market.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MARGARET HOXIE

Columbia University began its 180th academic year on Wednesday of last week. Dr. Nichols Murray Butler, president of the University, spoke on "Some Ruling Principles of Good Government" at the opening exercises.

University officials believe that the whole attendance of the full academic year will equal and perhaps surpass slightly the enrollment of 1932-1933, when 36,937 students, residents and non-residents, attended classes.

### Vermont Cynic

At North-eastern University the Chess Club is branching out. This year it plans to select a team of four or five men and hold games with clubs of other colleges around Boston. And soon, we suppose, they'll be giving out letters for making the Varsity Chess Team.

### Northeastern News

So this is the kind of faculty they have at Bowdoin. We never would suspect it. It seems that at the reception for the Freshmen, at which most of the faculty was present, some very nice cider was served. At least

most of the faculty was present, some was nice. But the German department slunk off to the cafeteria and reappeared with large glasses of 3.2, over the tops of which they looked superciliously at the cider-drinkers. Evidently the German department has a tradition to uphold.

### Bowdoin Orient

Also from the Orient we clip this: Baylor University at Waco, Texas has in its freshman class the first set of quadruplets ever to enter college in this country, so far as is known. They are four girls, eighteen years old, all of whom graduated together from High School last June.

At a poll in the Middlebury campus, the men's side had its usual landslide vote in favor of Dutch dates, while an almost equal and opposite opinion was expressed by the women.

The Tufts Weekly contributes this brilliant bit:

With two uprisings inside of a month, what Cuba needs is an N. R. A. only instead of meaning National Recovery Act, it should stand for No Revolutions Allowed.

"There is no use dodging the question, blinding our eyes to the fact that this is the point at which public opinion has been weak, that is, in its impact upon government policy."—Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College.

"Manners have rather come in again. For many years they were out of fashion."—Dean Virginia C. Gilvery of Barnard College.

## FAR-AWAY LANDS ACROSS SEA ARE HOMES OF TWO FRESHMEN

John Nemeth, Exchange Student From Hungary, And John Mark, From Syria, Interesting Personalities

### By STOWELL WARE

Two distant lands, one in Europe, the other in Asia, are "home to two" Bates freshmen this year. The students are John Nemeth, an international exchange student from Hungary, and John Mark, who hails from Syria.

Nemeth, who native name is Nemeth Janos, is studying American educational practice in order to raise the standard of teaching in his homeland. He has studied at the University of Debrecen, majoring in Latin and Greek. He achieved distinction, and was recommended for the international exchange bureau.

His chief extra-curricular interests are music—he plays the violin, and has also sung in his school choir—tennis, swimming, and skating. His English is excellent, and he speaks with only a slight accent.

Fraulein Ingeborg von Mueller, who graduated from Bates last June, also studied here for two years as an international exchange student. Her home is in Mecklenburg, Germany.

John Mark's story is dramatic. He

is small, dark, and fiery in earnest. The son of a Syrian oil and wheat magnate, he accepted Christianity a few years ago. His Mohammedan father disowned him. Undaunted, he left Sidon for America.

When he landed in the New World he was penniless, but his desire was for an education, at any cost. He was well recommended by his instructors at the Gerard Institute in Sidon, and he entered at Mount Hermon.

### Worked Way

He worked his way through Mt. Hermon by doing anything that came his way. He is reputed to be an excellent cook, and is working now in a local restaurant. In spite of his outside work at Mt. Hermon, he managed to win a debating prize and an English prize.

John Mark has assumed that name to signify his devotion to Christian teachings. His discarded name, John Zeln Ouseiran, although it meant much in his native land, means less to him than his new one. His great ambition is to become a missionary of Christianity.



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## ANNUAL W.A.A. PLAY DAY FOR HIGH SCHOOLS, NEXT SATURDAY

Twenty Schools Invited—Program To Consist Of Campus Tour, Games, And Model A. A.  
—Ruth Frye '35, Chairman

Twenty schools or towns neighboring to Lewiston have been invited to send from three to five delegates to the High School Play Day which will be held on Saturday, October 14. The schools who have already accepted are: Hallowell, Oxford, Westbrook, Norway, and Gould Academy.

This Play Day is under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association, and it attempts to augment interest on the part of the secondary schools in modern beneficial physical education for women. The program starts Saturday morning at nine A. M. with the registration of delegates at Rand Gymnasium. After this, there will be a conducted tour of the campus. For the remainder of the morning, the delegates will be divided into three groups to play in rotation, slug ball, hockey cricket, and do apparatus work in the gym.

Model A. A. Directly after lunch, which will be served in Rand gym at noon, a meeting will be held about athletic associations. At this, the delegates will be given instructions in starting model associations to take care of the physical education in their own high schools. Simple constitutions will be given out.

After a period of varied skill tests of the sort that Professor Walmesley has been using in the Bates Physical Education Department for the last two years, there will be a party in Rand, and the program of the Play day will draw to a close.

Ruth Frye '35 is the chairman of the affair and she will be assisted by various other members of the W. A. A. board.

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## Outing Club, At Meeting, Fills Board Vacancies

Open-House Policy At Thornecrag To Be Tried Soon

Meeting for the first time this year on Thursday night, Oct. 5, the Bates Outing Club Board of Directors and Junior Body elected new members to replace vacancies and discussed plans for the coming year.

After the regular business meeting the Board of Directors selected Frances Hayden '35, to replace Grace Gearing '35 as director of trails and cabins for the girls. Other vacancies in the senior and junior body to be filled were Russ Milnes '35 in place of William Thornton ex-'35 and Walter Gay '35 for Lewis Burr ex-'35. Other nominations were made to replace non-returning freshmen, but these will not be voted on till this Thursday.

Work is being started in an attempt to keep an open-house policy at Thornecrag Cabin on week-ends. If this is possible, it will allow anybody to go to Thornecrag during the week-end, and the cabin will be open and lunch served.

The trip this week was postponed due to the Bates-Harvard game, but next Sunday, Oct. 15, there will be a co-educational hike up Mt. Bigelow. Mt. Bigelow is the third highest mountain in Maine, thus making the trip very worth while. Frances Hayden '35 will have charge of the girls, and Miss Hitchcock will accompany them. Edwin Decatur '34 will supervise the trip, and the cost with food supplied is only \$1.75 per person. Cars will leave the campus early Sunday morning.

"The day of studied indifference to the experiences of the human race is past."—Rev. Sidney Lovett, chaplain of Yale University.

## New Courses of Study To Cover Varied Fields

Prof. Kendall, Whitehorn, Bertocci, In Charge

Three new courses have been added to the Bates curriculum this year. They are: Astronomy, Classical Civilization, and Educational Practice.

The new Education course will be an innovation for Bates. Though plans are not yet complete it is certain to contain opportunities for actual educational practice. This program will be under the direction of a new faculty member, Prof. Kendall.

The Classical Civilization course is a study of the civilizations of Greece and Rome, and is an introduction to classical government, law, art, and philosophies. This course is given by Prof. Bertocci throughout the year.

Prof. Whitehorn will have charge of the course in Descriptive Astronomy. This study will emphasize the cultural aspect of the subject and will be supplemented by illustrated lectures. This course is given only in the second semester.

### STANTON RIDE

Clyde Holbrook, Y. president, wishes to urge those interested in church deputations to see either Walter Norton or himself. Norton has been making a survey of churches in an extended area outside Lewiston and from this research the Y.M.C.A. hopes to enlarge its deputation field over previous years.

Mr. Holbrook also announces that the annual Freshman outing, commonly known as the Stanton Ride, will be held next Saturday.

The regular Y. M. C. A. Cabinet meeting will be held this evening at 6:45. Routine business and arrangements for next Wednesday's speaker will be taken up.

## FRESHMAN HARRIERS HAVE TEAM POWER

The freshmen harriers turned out in earnest last week and settled down to training for their rather numerous meets.

The team does not shape up as exceptional but does seem to have more team power than last year's mediocre team.

Danielson looks promising as does Stevens, ex-Bridgton runner. Darrow, as diminutive as Paul Tubbs, last year's frosh star, also gives promise as do Kemp, brother of last year's track manager, and Bob Rowe.

Coach Thompson will without doubt bring these runners and several others together into a good team in a few weeks.

## Dr. Herman Lu Shows Progress Made By Chinese

Importance Of Student Stressed By Noted Educator

Doctor Herman Lu, of the University of Shanghai, delivered a highly entertaining and instructive address in chapel last Wednesday. He spoke of the tremendous advances made by China—the New China, in the last few years. He told of the turmoil and revolutions that were among the growing pains of the awakening empire. Four or five outbreaks at the same time are nothing unusual in China.

The Chinese educator outlined briefly the lines of progress in his country: the beginning of the move to eradicate illiteracy, (80% of the population can neither read nor write); development along industrial lines, the importation of machinery, the building of roads, the use of airplanes and radio;

social reform, women's rights; in a word, he explained the entire renaissance movement in China.

Particularly did Dr. Lu emphasize the importance of the student. In China, there is a sort of caste system based upon occupation, viz., the farmers, the artisans, the business men, and the scholars. It seems that it is within the particular province of the latter to institute governmental changes and to promote development along social lines. This task has been admirably fulfilled by the youth of the country. The college students have been perhaps the biggest single factor in the liberation of the country from outworn superstitions.

A note of warning was sounded in the last part of his speech when he referred to the war clouds forming in Europe. In spite of the Kellogg Pact and the League of Nations, he pointed out, aggression on China by Japan was delayed not at all. Conditions all over the world are exceedingly unstable.

He closed with a message of good

will from his country and from its students, amid an exceedingly enthusiastic applause.

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# SPORTS COMMENTS

By NATE MILBURY

Word has been passed that the local wrestling squad will have a new coach in the person of Al Beveridge, a member of the entering class. In addition to these coaching duties he will also conduct physical educational classes formerly supervised by Hank LaValle.

Beveridge should be able to impart more than mere theory to the grunts and groan aspirants for he has learned from personal experience the ins and outs of the mat game. He is a former member of big time wrestling circles and has been a ring companion of such as Joe Savoldi and Lutz. He has also served as wrestling coach at Tufts.

Professor Cutts is faced with the necessity of finding a field where hammer throwers and discus tossers can work without knocking holes in the wall of the Alumni cage. The writer can still remember the thrill he experienced upon seeing Galtbraith, former Bowdoin hammer thrower, overshoot his mark and knock a hole in the Bowdoin fence. Now Bates has a couple of men who are capable of doing the same thing.

Upon seeing Red Long at the Harvard game, we were again reminded that the Bates eleven journey to Hanover this week-end. He will be remembered as the fire leader of the last Bates team which made this same trip. The mile wide holes which he forced in a strong Dartmouth line brought him instant recognition.

And lest we forget, Dave Morey will be leading a team of his own back to his Alma Mater, Coach Dave played on the Dartmouth eleven, under Major Cavanaugh for three years and won lasting fame as a player. He graduated in 1913 and that year was named by Walter Camp as an All-American back. Going back to Dartmouth as assistant coach in 1914, Morey learned many lessons from the old master that have since contributed to his success.

Sunday proved a day of rest for the football men and in the afternoon they attended the professional football game between the Boston Redskins and the New York Giants. Here they had a chance to see such former All-American's as Newman of Michigan and Pinckert of Southern California in action.

A statement by Arthur Sampson in the Harvard A. A. News caught our interest. He stated in referring to Bates and a proper psychological attitude, "This team is one small college eleven which will have to be beaten. It will not beat itself." We agree.

Thanks should go to Jordan's Pharmacy, which is offering rewards to the winner of the tennis tourney. Drawings have been completed and activity will soon begin. This is the first time a reward has been offered to the winners and thus more than usual interest should be created.

Don Fleet, B. C. half-mile star, who went out for football at that institution for the first time this year, has decided to pass in his uniform. Being a daily commuter from Gloucester, he found that the daily grind was hardly worth the effort. He will be remembered for his race with McCarthy of H. C. and Adams of Bates on Garcelon Field three years ago.

The addition to the Maine Cage has been completed and now the Orono College has an athletic plant as up to date as the one on our own campus. It will be remembered that formerly it was necessary for all players to dress in a building across the campus and walk a considerable distance to the cage or the athletic field which adjoins it. This improvement will be greatly appreciated by U. of M. athletes.

We cannot resist borrowing an item from Ed Winston's Sunday Telegram column. It seems that Butch Borjoli was running with the varsity harrier pack last week, but becoming tired he fell behind the rest of the squad. The squad turned off the road, on which it had been running into an obscure woods path. Unmindful of this fact Borjoli continued down the road and when the rain began to fall he realized that he was lost. He stopped at the first farmhouse and asked the lady who came to the door, if she had seen any other boys dressed like he was. "Only in Augusta", she retorted and slammed the door in his face. It began to rain harder. Continuing down the road, he met an obliging farmer who directed him back to Bates. He set a new course record of three hours and ten minutes for the five miles.

We are informed that P. T. credit will be given for boxing after Thanksgiving. A coach has been procured in Howie Bates who is an old timer in the ring and has represented Bates on many occasions.

## POTENTIAL POWER IN FIELD EVENTS BOOSTS TRACK STOCK

Kishon, Worcester Academy One Man Team, And Johnson, Schoolboy Hammer Champ, Boon To Bates' Traditional Weakness

For the first time in many long years, Coach Ray Thompson will not be forced to issue a public appeal for weight material. Novel as it may sound to track enthusiasts, it appears likely that the Bates track team of the future will offer more opposition in the strong man acts than in the running events themselves. These statements are based upon the accomplishments of Anton Kishon and Larry Johnson, two new members of the student body.

Kishon enters Bates from Worcester Academy, where for two years he was a leader in athletic and scholastic endeavor. Bowdoin had her McLaughlin, Maine has her Pavor and her Black brothers but in Kishon Bates has one of the best all-round track men ever to enter a Maine college. At Worcester, Kishon was elected to the position of proctor, the highest honor the Academy can bestow, signifying outstanding achievement in a scholarship, athletics, and good character.

One Man Team  
He was termed a one man track team, and in the Worcester-Andover meet of last year, he either won or placed in eight events. He specializes in the hammer, shot, discus and javelin and is capable of placing in state competition in any of these events. He is also a low and high jumper, a high and broad jumper and a short distance man of no mean ability.

It is his ambition to become a decathlete man and he is aiming to compete in the next Olympics. According to Coach Thompson, Kishon has never pole-vaulted or done any middle or long distance running. These accomplishments are also demanded of a decathlete aspirant. The Penn Relay's hold the next decathlon during Olympic year. Since this is three years away there is still plenty of time for him to make up his mind.

Weighting over two hundred pounds, he seems to have the qualities necessary for making a great career in Bates track history. Should he become a decathlete man, he would be the first to carry the Garnet colors in this event.

Johnson Hammer Champ  
Larry Johnson, a transfer from the U. of Pennsylvania, where he spent a year under the tutelage of Lawson Robertson, is no less an addition to the Garnet field squad. He matriculated from Portland High School and Maine Central Institute, where he established records in the hammer. He then entered preparatory work with the aim of attending the U. of Pennsylvania. The next year he entered this university and gained national attention for his accomplishments. He was forced to leave during the year because of financial reasons. Johnson is a former national scholastic hammer throwing champion.

Johnson, who specializes in the hammer, is recognized as one of the finest in the country. He competed for the eastern Olympic try-outs and easily was chosen for the finals. Here he was unfortunately disqualified because of fouling on every one of his throws. Johnson will not be allowed to compete this year because of the transfer rule but his presence should boost Bates track stock.

Bates has not won a state track title since 1912. Yet, since that time she has offered to the world such men as Buker, Chapman and Adams and in addition has gained national renown with her relay teams. Much of this can be explained by a consistent weakness in the field events.

Despite the loss of Adams, Johnson and Larry by graduation, the presence of these new-comers in addition to Gore and Danielson, both fine runners, the track future still appears brighter.

The fourth and last event for October will be the W.A.A. Tea on Oct. 28th. This will be in Chase Hall directly after the Maine-Bates football game. Rosie Gallinari is chairman of this Back-to-Bates Tea.

W.A.A. practices begin this week with Mon. at 4:30 for Juniors, Tuesday at 4:30 for Sophomores, and Thursday at 4:30 for Freshmen. However, this week, the Hare and Hound Chase will be substituted for the regular Freshman period. Student coaches this fall are Jean Murray for hockey, and Polly Grover for tennis. The archery A. A. period will be arranged later and will not begin until the following week.

In hiking W.A.A. will give credit for an all-day hike at the end of the season, which will be arranged later by Dot McAllister. In riding, credit will be given for an organized riding excursion during the season, which is also headed by Dot McAllister.

"The great must keep their dignity if they would hold their power."—Rev. Dr. Edmund M. Wylie.

By DOROTHY KIMBALL  
At the first meeting of the W.A.A. Board, last Wednesday night, the general plans for the year were introduced. Four big projects for the month of October have been planned. These affairs will need the cooperation of all the girls outside the immediate board, and the organization wishes that all possible help will be given.

The first plan is for Thursday night, Oct. 12, which will be the annual Hare and Hound Chase. Participants who are familiar with this event will certainly recommend it to the freshmen as a general good time for everybody. The destination is a secret at present and will remain so until the hounds have doggedly ferreted out the trail left by the swift and agile hares. After the out-of-doors supper, there will be games played and songs sung around the open fire. Dot Wheeler has charge of the program.

Next Saturday will be the Annual High School Play Day, at which delegates from the neighboring schools will be present. The plans for the day are written up elsewhere in this issue.

The last weekend in October will be the Maine State Teachers Convention in Lewiston. On Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26 and 27, The W. A. A. Board will cooperate with the Physical Education Department in the demonstration of athletics and in the showing of hospitality to the other college representatives.

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To Be Last Tennis Competition Before Snow Flies

By HAROLD BAILEY  
With a big all college tennis tournament now organized, Bates netters will have a final opportunity to swing their racquets in competition this Fall before Old Man Winter comes around.

Charles Povey '31 and Bernard Salloway '34 have charge of this tourney and have already bracketed fourteen matches for the first round. To spur on even more the present enthusiasm, Jordan's Pharmacy on College Street is offering to the winner a handsome statue of a tennis player. This worthwhile prize stands twelve and a half inches high, and the metal tennis player rests on an ebony base.

Interest On Upgrade  
Considering the lateness of this endeavor, an unusual amount of interest is being shown, much more than in the past, and tennis is again on the upgrade. The courts were taken care of during the summer and are in excellent condition. Also, a new court is in the process of construction.

Freshmen Eligible  
The success of these matches will certainly aid the coaches in determining candidates for the spring varsity team, and the present outlook for this team is very bright. Bragg and Buzzell are looked upon as favorites this Fall, but Campbell, Turner, Paige, and Stevens will not let this opportunity slip by.

The list of matches in this Fall tournament is posted in Chase Hall, and those signed up are asked to play off their games at the earliest possible moment.

Those playing in the first round are: Kenneth '37—Case '35; Carnell '36—Martin '37; Palmer '37—Coffin '37; Carter '36—Anderson '37; Buzzell '36—Crockett '36; Crockwell '35—Lewis '36; Buschmann '37—Mallard '37; Torrey '36—Brown '36; Erew '34—Stetson '34; Nyquist '34—O'Connell '34; Bragg '35—Campbell '34; Coombs '35—Milligan '35; Foote '36—Connell '37; Bates '35—Winston '35.

## Harry L. Plummer

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Finishing Photography  
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GROUND FLOOR

## Local Semi-Pro Eleven Includes Bates Graduates

Former Bates Stars To See Action Again On Fast Team

A fast semi-pro football team called the Lewiston Silvertown's has been organized in the city by Coaches Reidman and Shapiro. They have issued a challenge to any fast semi-pro football team in the state. Among the squad are several former Bates stars.

Ray McCluskey '32 heads the list with others including Olin McCarthy '33, Izzy Shapiro '31 and Bunny Bornstein '31. Ray McCluskey, better known in football circles as "Violet Ray" is at present assistant football coach at Bates. He is planning to do a little playing as well as imparting knowledge to others. McCarthy, '32 another Morey product, will play in one of the half-back positions. Shapiro '31, another all-Maine center for Bates and Bunny Bornstein, an all-Maine half back at this institution in 1930 are expected to star. Bornstein is remembered for his fine back field running against Dartmouth three years ago.

"By their history the Jews are promoters of international amity, that is, human feelings—which is more necessary to the world today than at any other time."—Dr. Emil Ludwig.

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## STUDENT GOVT. HAS SEASON'S FIRST TEA

The first Student Government tea of the year was held in Rand reception room Sunday afternoon from four to six. The pourers for the first hour were Prof. Gilbert and Mrs. H. W. Rowe, who were succeeded by Mrs. C. D. Gray and Dean Clark.

Musical selections were rendered throughout the afternoon by Carobourg.

lyn Blake '36 on the piano, and trio composed of Gladys Gilliam piano; Virginia Scales, violin; Anna Saunders, cello, all of the class of '36.

Those on the committee were Catherine Condon '35, chairman; Eleanor Glover '36; and Lucian Blanchard '34.

"Our present civilization has reached the state when it must choose between material and spiritual values."—Rev. Dr. Albert

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If Colleges Are Good Things, Then Let Us Make Them Serve Us Well.—Henry Goddard Leach.

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REV. HELSLEY  
SPEAKS TO-NIGHT

VOL. LXI No. 10

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

## FROM THE NEWS

Less Than Living Wage  
For Teachers  
The Week In The News  
Liquor Advertising  
Thinning Out The Bar  
Fifth Of A Million  
In Rockefeller Center  
Daily Paper For  
Four Colleges  
Warns Against  
Bootlegging

—THOMAS MUSGRAVE—

THE teaching profession is one of the weakest and most exploited of labor. It is a common fact, according to one observer, that there are hundreds of teachers in Maine working for \$10 per week, while the textile code guarantees a minimum of \$13-\$14 per week. The Maine Teachers Association which will hold its convention in Lewiston next week may take some action toward altering this condition. There is a definite movement afoot to collect information to present to the body.

THE past week was one full of news, as usual. In this country General Johnson assumed the role of public opinion interpreter long enough to tell Labor that the public disapproves strikes; defaults of German bonds in October totaled \$200,000,000; and the August consumption of cotton was the greatest in history. Elsewhere, Australia emerges from depression with all foreign obligations paid showing a surplus for two years. Russia makes ready to resist anti-Soviet activity in the Orient. Chemically treated grain in London attains growth in six days usually requiring six weeks. London Observer, famous weekly, is barred from Germany for criticizing the Reich.

THE Chicago Tribune and the Kansas City Star join with the Bates Student in refusing liquor advertising. The decision by these two influential dailies will, no doubt, be followed by others, although the practice will not be widespread, for the reason that many papers already pinched financially will yield to a lucrative source of revenue. Many college weeklies, among them the Amherst Student, have carried beer ads since last spring. Their attitude on hard liquor ads will attract much attention.

DAVIS Simmons, vice-president of the American Bar Ass'n, in a recent speech suggested a partial return to the guild system, at least in the law, when he said, in public, things lawyers and judges have been privately saying for years; the quality is lower; and the of lawyers.

Conditions which may force the government to require certificates of public convenience from lawyers are the same, the Boston Herald says, as those which have produced stagnation and cut-throat business. We have a heavy surplus of legal talent; the quality is lower; and the numbers of lawyers increasing constantly. Our life is so intermeshed that any possible changes will be reflected throughout society.

MORE on the trend toward a centralized population. Rockefeller Center, engineers estimate, even allowing for ten percent vacancies, will have a combined total of tenants and daily visitors of 215,000, about equal to the population of Syracuse or Hartford. A working population of 34,000, and a transient business population of 180,000 have been provided for moreover, full occupancy means a combined number greater than that of any city in 26 of the 48 states.

THE first of its kind, the Inter-collegiate Derby News, a publication covering events and opinions on the four campuses of the Connecticut Valley, Amherst, Mass. State, Smith, and Mount Holyoke, made its initial appearance a week ago.

The paper will appeal to all the students on the various campuses, inasmuch as there has always been keen competitive and cooperative spirit among them. The editorial board is made up of two Smith graduates and one from Mount Holyoke. Three students from each college gather the news.

JOHN D. Rockefeller, Jr., a lifetime teetotaler, surprised the world a year ago when he, with other millionaires, joined a movement to repeal the 18th Amendment. Many contended that it was a conspiracy to defeat the Amendment with the result that the taxes to be derived from legal sale would cut the income taxes of men like the Mellons, DuPonts, and others.

With repeal in sight, Rockefeller last week counseled the nation to take care lest it allow bootlegging. Again many claim he looks to revenue and smaller income taxes. He says "nothing is to be gained.... which serves mainly to satisfy conscience". Certainly sounds materialistic.

## PRICHER'S FORTY YARD RUN GIVES SCARE TO DARTMOUTH AS BOBCATS LOSE 14-0, SAT.

Scrappy Garnet Team Forces Big Green To Use  
Regulars Whole Game—Bates Recovers  
5 Of 8 Dartmouth Fumbles

### SCORES MADE IN 2nd, 4th PERIODS

Bates Line Like Stone Wall  
—Plays On Even Terms  
With Dartmouth

	Dartmouth	Bates
First Downs	11	2
First Downs by rushing	8	1
First Downs by passing	3	1
Yards gained by rushing	148	59
Yards gained by passing	76	23
Yards lost by penalties	25	40

By JACK RUGG

Although beaten 14-0, the Bates varsity football team offered Dartmouth such stubborn resistance last Saturday, at Hanover, that the Big Green failed to get within the Bates twenty yard line in the first and third periods and was forced to use her regulars throughout the whole game.

The Bobcat eleven was a scrappy hard hitting club that was forced to defeat only after worn down by Dartmouth reserves. The game was somewhat marred by the eight fumbles of Dartmouth of which five were recovered by the Bates team. The Bobcats were handicapped by the injuries received last week by Moynihan and Purinton in the backfield and by Mendall, a scrappy line-man.

### Pricher Runs 40 Yards

A decided scare was thrown into the Dartmouth team on the third play when Bill Pricher ran forty yards to the Dartmouth forty yard line.

Both of the Dartmouth scores came late in the second and fourth periods. In the second period, Dartmouth moved the ball into Bates territory through yardage gained on the punting of Clark, Dartmouth halfback, Hedges and Kenny carried the ball to the Bates fourteen yard line. After losing two yards on three plays, Powers skirted the Bates right end and scored. Pricher and McLeod both nailed him but he slid over the goal line. The extra point was successfully kicked by Hagerman.

In the fourth period, after being continually stopped by the Bates forward line, Paige fumbled and Arthur, Dartmouth end, recovered on the Bates eleven yard line. After two plays which failed to pierce the Bates line, Strangle, the fastest of the Big Green halfbacks, ran around the left side of the Bates line and scored standing up. Again, the point after the touchdown was successfully kicked by Hagerman. With this play the Dartmouth scoring for the day stopped and the Big Green machine stalled and failed to dent the Bates line.

### Second Bates Surge

The second Bates surge and scoring opportunity came in the fourth period when Gilman recovered Jack Hill's fumble on the Dartmouth twenty one yard line. The ball, however, was lost on downs to Dartmouth after two passes were just missed.

Throughout the game the heavy aggressive Bates forward wall offered a stone wall to the flashy Dartmouth backs and played the Dartmouth line even during the afternoon. Michael and Capt. Glazier of Dartmouth line as were Soba, Gilman, Stone and Lindholm in the Bates line. Powers and Stangle seemed the best of the Dartmouth backs, while Pricher, Wellman and Paige carried well for Bates. The game was hard played throughout, with Dartmouth having the advantage on the punting and producing a few perfect executed plays, two of which scored. With the return of Toomey and McLeod, capable Bates Continued on Page 4, Col 7

## 4-A To Present Same Play Given 17 Years Ago By Faculty Members

Much of the interest evinced in the coming one-act plays to be presented by the 4-A Players on November 9 and 10 may be accounted for perhaps by the fact that one of the plays, "Spreading the News" by Lady Gregory, was given seventeen years ago on this campus with many of the people now connected with the college in the cast.

It was presented twice. The first time was on Wednesday evening, May 10, 1916, in the Rand Hall gymnasium before the members of the Round Table. The second performance was on Saturday evening, May 27, 1916, in the Little Theater for the benefit of the Y.W.C.A. "Silver Bay Fund"; and to quote from the Lewiston Evening Journal of the following Monday, "was well attended by an audience consisting largely of co-eds". That afternoon Bates had a score of 9-8. After the play, the students had a celebration on Mt. David over the victory of the game.

The play, coached by Prof. Robinson, had a cast made up of members

### DEBATING SEASON OPENS THIS WEEK

Wendall May '34, Walter Norton '35, and William Greenwood '36 will represent Bates this week in two debates that will open the varsity forensic season for the college.

Friday evening the three Bates debaters will meet a team at Middlebury College, and on Saturday they will debate the University of Vermont at Burlington. Both debates will be in the Oregon Style, and in both cases there will be no decision. A resolution endorsing the British system of radio broadcasting will be advanced by Bates on both occasions.

## Rev. Helsley To Speak in Chase To-night at 6:45

Auburn Pastor Is Popular Figure On Bates Campus

### WAS SPEAKER AT OPENING CHAPEL

Subject Is "Function Of Religion In Creating a World Community"

Rev. Charles Helsley, pastor of the High Street Congregational Church in Auburn, will speak this evening in Chase Hall, at 6:45 P.M., under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. His subject will be the "Function of Religion in Creating a World Community".

Bernard Loomer '34 will open the meeting this evening, and introduce the speaker. The meeting will begin at 6:45 o'clock, and is one of a series being arranged by the Y.M.C.A. Francis A. Henson, prominent economist-labor leader, was the



REV CHAS. W. HELSLEY

speaker at the first meeting in the series.

### Spoke At First Chapel

Mr. Helsley, representing the churches of Lewiston and Auburn, delivered an address at the first chapel service of the year. He usually speaks on the campus several times during the college year, and the Y.M.C.A. feel that he has proved to be popular with a large number of students.

Continued on Page 2, Col 5

## MURRAY AND SEAMON TO REPRESENT BATES IN EAST-WEST RADIO DEBATE WITH IOWA UNIVERSITY OCTOBER 28

### Opposing Teams Have Outstanding Campus Leaders

Frank Murray Pres. Of Class And Forensic Council

### SEAMON MANAGER OF SCHOOL LEAGUE

Virgil Tacy Of Iowa Winner Of Lowden Prize—Harrison Pres. Debating Board

The members of the teams representing both Bates and Iowa in the East-West debate on Saturday Oct. 28 are outstanding men in their respective student bodies. For Bates,



FRANK MURRAY

both Theodore Seamon and Frank Murray are well known, not only at their home campus but at many other institutions of the east. Both are local boys.

### Theodore Seamon

Theodore Seamon is president of the Men's Politics club and has been a representative of it at several inter-collegiate conferences. During his High School days Seamon was the state oratorical champion, and since then has done four successful years of forensic work here at college. At present he is doing honors work in Economics and is student assistant in Argumentation. For two years he has run the High School debating leagues. Seamon graduated from Lewiston High and is living in Lewiston.

### Frank Murray

Frank Murray, who graduated from Edward Little High School, Auburn, is president of the debating council, is president of his class for the third time, and is a member of the student council. He is state inter-collegiate oratorical champion and student assistant in English, in which field he was chosen to do honors work. Murray is at present making his home in Lewiston.

### Virgil Tacy

The representatives of the Iowa team are no less distinguished than the Bates men. Virgil Tacy, who is twenty-one years old, is a senior at the University and has participated in numerous inter-collegiate and international debates. Among them are Northwestern, Purdue, Oxford, Illinois, Trinity College (Dublin), Texas, Florida, and several others. He is winner of the Frank Lowden prize for excellence in debate, is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and is assistant announcer at radio station WSUL.

### John Harrison

John Harrison, who is nineteen years old, has participated in many Western Conference debates. He is president of Delta Sigma Rho, president of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, president of the Intercollegiate Debate Board at the University and an active member of the University Players.

The debate brings together an interesting group of student leaders in a forensic activity that may show sharp contrast of debating styles and methods between the east and the west.

## HAROLD SMITH '34 IN C. M. G. HOSPITAL

Harold Smith '34, business manager of the Bates Student, was operated on for appendicitis this morning at the C. M. G. Hospital. Dr. Joseph W. Scannell was the surgeon. Smith has had appendix trouble for some time, but it was not until yesterday that it became acute. He is resting as comfortably as can be expected, hospital officials said.

### BATES DEBATERS

#### An Editorial

Bates men and women, and they are scattered over the nation can take considerable pride in the radio debate October 28 between their Alma Mater and the University of Iowa. Not only is it a demonstration of the high estate of debating here and a demonstration of Bates superiority over other institutions of the East in a competitive, and intellectual activity, but it is also a tribute to Prof. Brooks Quimby, whose efforts since coming here as coach seven years ago, have been tireless and self-effacing.

Mr. Quimby, himself a graduate in 1918, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, letter man in track, and an outstanding debater, has won a niche in this community which is unchallenged. He is one of our most popular professors, respected, and a closer personal friend to many students than their roommates. Coming to Bates from Deering High, he assumed a coaching position already high in prestige. Prof. Baird, now coach at Iowa, who preceded him, had been no small factor in the success of Bates debating. Mr. Quimby was ambitious, and, moreover, he put some of these ambitions into practice, so that four years ago Bates was admitted to the Eastern Intercollegiate League. Not content with just gaining admittance to an exclusive group, his first entry annexed the championship. The following year, Bates took second place, and last year came back to repeat its first triumph. These accomplishments are grand enough to rest upon normally; nevertheless, we will wager that the coach already has plans for more conquests.

A tribute to the coach is out of place if we ignore the two men who will represent the college. Surely no finer men have ever spent three successful years here than Frank Murray and Theodore Seamon. Personally popular, respected for high scholarship and a multiplicity of extra-curricular activities, they have been associated with Mr. Quimby since their freshman year. Bates will make a real contribution when she graduates these men next spring.

There is no question of asking support for these men and one of Bates traditional activities. We merely pay a tribute.

## BATES TO AID IN TEACHERS' CONVENTION HERE NEXT WEEK

Gathering Will Make Use Of Many College Buildings—Banquet For Bates Alumni Thursday Night

Auburn-Lewiston are hosts this year to the Maine Teachers' Association which will hold its thirty-first Annual Convention in the twin cities on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. Bates will have an important share in the entertainment of these guests, a large part of whom are themselves Bates graduates. On Thursday and Friday, the convention will make use of many of the college buildings; Bates' chief contribution to the program of activities will be the Banquet for Bates Alumni to be given in Chase Hall Thursday evening.

### Gov. Brann To Speak

The conference opens with a social gathering and dinner Wednesday evening. Thursday and Friday will be devoted to conferences and lectures outstanding among which are a lecture demonstration in modern scientific research called, the "House of Magic", and a speaking program of exceptional strength including Governor Brann.

The prospectus of the convention calls attention to the importance of reorganization and advancement of education in the State to meet the inroads which the depression has made on education as well as other circles. A large attendance is expected this year.

### Annual Affair

The Bates Alumni gathering Thursday evening is an annual affair and represents the second most important gathering of Bates graduates throughout the year. Only at commencement do more graduates get together at one time. The program for entertainment at this affair features the Bates musical clubs under the direction of Professor Crafts.

## Coach B. Quimby Announces Squad Of 32 Debaters

Four Lewiston people and one Auburn man are among the 32 members of the Bates varsity debating squad announced Tuesday night by Prof. Brooks Quimby, coach of debating.

The women on the squad are: Lillian Bean, Elizabeth Foster, Margaret Perkins, all 1935; Isabella Fleming, Priscilla Heath, and Dorothy Martin, Ruth Rowe, all 1936; and Margaret McKusick '37. The men are: James Balano, Robert Fitterman, Frank Murray, and Theodore Seamon, all seniors; J. Gordon Jones, Ralph Musgrave, Walter Norton, Bond Perry, and Ray Stetson, all juniors; Edward Muskie, Fred Smith, Alonzo Conant, Roger Fredland, Irving Isaacson, Robert Lawrence, Carleton Maboe, William Greenwood, all sophomores; Peter Courtis, Lawrence Floyd, James Grossbard, John Mark, William Metz, all freshmen.

## Debate Will Be Broadcast Over N.B.C. Network

Bates Team To Speak  
From Boston, Iowa  
From Chicago

### BATES EASTERN LEAGUE CHAMPION

Iowa Chosen Because Of Impressive Record Among Big Ten Teams

By GORDON JONES

Bates has been chosen to represent the Eastern Inter-Collegiate Debating League in an East-West



THEODORE SEAMON

radio debate with Iowa University, to be held Saturday, October 28 at 6:00 P. M. over the WJZ network of the National Broadcasting Company. As champions of the League, Bates earned the right to meet a representative of the Big Ten Conference in this intercollegiate contest. At the end of last year's season Bates and Wesleyan were tied in the number of debates won, but by a larger number of judges' votes Bates earned the championship.

### Bates Chose Iowa

Iowa University was one of several of the Big Ten teams to have an equal standing in their league, but when the records were submitted to the Eastern Inter-Collegiate League, Bates as the League representative chose Iowa as having the most impressive record. Both institutions are to be represented by the men most responsible for the success of their respective teams during the last season. The team from Iowa will debate from an NBC studio in Chicago; Bates from the Boston studio.

The Eastern Inter-Collegiate Debating League is an organization of some of the major colleges and universities of the east for the purpose of furthering inter-collegiate debating. Some of its members are Amherst, Bates, Brown, Lafayette, Mount Holyoke, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Smith, Wesleyan, Williams, Vassar and Yale. It was under last year's president, Dwight Morrow Jr. of Amherst, that this inter-collegiate contest was arranged.

Continued on Page 3, Col 6

## Erle Renwick, Bates '18, To Sing With Opera Company At Music Hall

The many Bates students who plan to hear the opera CARMEN when it is sung in English October 23rd at the Music Hall will see a former member of the Bates Glee Club, who has gone on to eminent success in operatic and concert work, taking the colorful role of Escamillo. Mr. Erle Renwick, who since his graduation in 1918 has studied in Boston, New York, and Milan, has been leading baritone in the San Carlos Opera Company, the Boston English Opera Company, and the American Opera Company, and is well known throughout New England as a concert artist. As Escamillo, his rendition of THE TORREADOR SONG reveals new beauties hidden in that justly popular selection; and his rich, virile voice and dramatic ability are at their best in his favorite characterization of the dashing, boastful toreador.

The Maine State Opera Company which has organized is a branch of the National State Opera Association, which has for its purpose the popularizing of opera throughout the smaller cities of the nation. This

is to be done by singing all its productions in English, and by doing away with the bombastic gestures and vocal fireworks which have hurt opera in the past. The cast is entirely professional with a chorus picked from the entire state and a full orchestra under the direction of Professor Crafts. The colorful Spanish costumes and the varied stage settings which add so much to the charm of CARMEN will be complete in every detail.

The major roles of Carmen, Don Jose, and Zuniga, will be taken by Maria Iacovino, Patrick Killikelly, and John Moncrieff respectively. All three were stars with the American Opera Company, and the first two have taken these same parts before the Opera Comique in Paris; while Mr. Moncrieff's ability may be judged from the fact that he has doubled for Chaliapin as Mephistopheles in FAUST.

Continued on Page 3, Col 1





# THE BATES STUDENT

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**Billions in Wealth; Millions in Want** "Communism is rising into a prodigious world power, while all the capitalistic nations are arming themselves to fly at each others throats and cut themselves to pieces.... Our whole capitalistic society is on trial, first, within itself. Something is wrong with a system that puts millions who want work out of work, and leaves many more this Christmas time in the Shadow of sinister poverty."

"The ultimate decision between communism and capitalism depends on one point only: Can capitalism so adjust itself to this new world, so move out from its old individualism dominated by the profit motive into a cooperative epoch of social planning and social control, that it can become the servant of the welfare of all the people? If it can it can survive. If it cannot our children will have some form of communism thrust upon them."

"Now, we still have our chance. The business brains of the Western world, if they were used not so much to make money for themselves out of the system as to face for all the people the social problems involved in the system, are abundantly able to save our economic life from its humanity. But now is the time to say that."

These are not the words of a disgruntled socialist or communist; they were spoken not long ago by the foremost Baptist preacher in the country: Harry Emerson Fosdick, whose church on Riverside Drive, New York, was contributed by one of the greatest exponents of the individualistic system—the elder Rockefeller. Dr. Fosdick is far removed from being an alarmist, and yet he uttered these words in a sermon at one of the services of his Riverside church. The Student prints this editorial not to try to teach the world, but in a sincere effort to bring the thoughts of one of our best minds to a college audience.

He pierces truly to the core of the world economic problem today when he charges capitalism with being selfish, an "individualism dominated by the profit motive altogether too much". He is right when he declares that the "business brains of the western world" have been too intent "to make money for themselves out of the system", instead of being guided by an unselfishness that would lead it "to face for all the people the social problems involved in the system,"—the proper wage for its workers and their economic welfare.

What is the basis for his strong assertion? It is this: as the profiteering psychology of the war period sank into the sunset of the passing years, we sensed that the whole economic structure was basically wrong. There is small wonder that Walter Lippman in one of his recent writings leaves us with the significant words: "Instead of economic security, we have been plunged into the greatest economic catastrophe of modern times." No one can accuse this brilliant journalist of being rash in the use of his superlatives. Therefore, these words must arrest, willy-nilly, our attention and thought.

We Americans can have only the highest respect for our President in his heroic efforts to change depression into prosperity. But the problem is deeper than the NRA and President Roosevelt's plan for economic recovery, according to one authority. The essential question is: Can capitalism so arrange its affairs industrially and commercially all over the world that it can preserve the fine delicate balance between reasonable profits for itself and adequate, right wage and economic welfare for its laborers? When millions are out of work in not one but many countries, something is wrong; and it is idle and futile to imagine that our economic life can go on with that kind of program.

Moreover, the fact remains that the system does not exist for the real good of the worker. If it did how are we to explain the millions of men out of work and the grinding poverty we see on every side? And this in an industrial, agricultural, and economic condition that turns out an abundance of goods. It is no wonder that Count Tolstoy, the great Russian thinker, said, "The rich are willing to do anything for the poor except get off their backs."

President Roosevelt is right. What is needed is a new deal. Men must get away from their selfishness. The boss needs to treat his men fairly; the worker on his part needs to give honest service. Is there any hope that this ideal condition will be brought about? If there any hope that class wars will end, and all people will live unselfishly?

## Mass State Recognizes Youth

A simple college ceremony at Amherst two weeks ago took on a significance which may have deep meaning to America's College youth. Indeed the inaugural of Hugh Potter Baker to head the State College was more than an inauguration. It was the dedication of an old institution to a wider service—one that has a significance to us at Bates, wondering, as we are, whether we should take an active interest now in the society another generation has nearly wrecked or whether we should wait, find a solace in books alone, and then, upon graduation, discover a world selfish, corrupt, and heedless of refreshing ideas. We are standing, unfortunately, without purpose, at the cross-roads of these two Mass. State is not Gov. Ely and the 23 college presidents who participated must have wondered whether they were attending a wake or a revolution. They saw a new college launched; "State", which announced to all that the culture has been taken out of agriculture.

Ghosts must have wept in this rededication away from the practical ideas of the founders of the late Aggie. This change was a student revolution, and a rather violent, if bloodless, one. It is still going on, says Louis Lyons of the Boston Globe, and, he continues, by far the most important address was delivered by the president of the Student Senate—Alvan Ryan. He sounded the keynote of revolt.

"There has been," said Ryan, "a new spirit on this campus in the last few years. More and more students have come searching for something deeper and more significant than the practical courses in agriculture and mechanic arts. The change in the name is in a small way symbolic of what one faculty member has called a renaissance."

"Ryan went on daringly," according to Lyons, "to challenge the new president, who is a doughy-minded fellow, who thrives on challenges."

"Those who have fought to widen the scope of the institution," Ryan said, "have met opposition at many hands. It seems to be high time that out of the conflicting notions about education, held by various members of this college, we develop an idea of education worthy of that name."

The new president, naturally restricted by trustees, etc., must have nearly satisfied young Ryan and fellow revolutionists when he said, "The college is determined to continue to prepare the men and

women who come here to live a fuller and finer life with all that means—whether on the farm, in industry, or in professions."

We have gone to some length to print a revolutionary doctrine of education with which we are in complete accord, not only because we feel Bates men and women should have access to such a commanding point of view, but mainly because it is mystifying that a college and its new president are so abreast of the times that they permit this far-sighted speech to be delivered.

If in years to come, college men and the youth of the country can save our society, it will not be by those students who have cloistered themselves, but by young people who have faced the alternatives of socialism, communism and altered capitalism before the need for them arrived. We are in a state of national experimentation now because we must experiment. Social changes have been tabooed as discussion so long that now we have no pre-conceived ideas of how to act, but must resort to a hit or miss method.

## The Student And The World

By DONALD M. SMITH  
NEXT WAR

The German break with the disarmament conference and the League of Nations is the gravest point at which Europe turns toward a new war. As G. B. Shaw expressed it, "Germany is like a fall-in horse with everybody sitting on its head and she must get up at all costs." Germany protests that she does not want war, but merely wants the opportunity to reinforce her case with physical power.

It is suggested that if Germany re-arms in fact, France will call it a treaty violation and seek League sanctions in the form of an economic boycott or legal war. The course for the U. S. to pursue, if it wishes peace, is to remain at peace and not join in this threat against Germany. War will not be prevented by war. The one program that will abolish war is the one which resolves a class ridden society of imperialist nations into an international cooperative society.

## CENSORSHIP—U. S. STYLE

R. H. Macy and Company, one of the largest N. Y. department stores owned by Jews, has continued to buy German goods. In a full page newspaper advertisement, they made certain statements about their policy to counteract a boycott by the Jews. Mr. Samuel Untermyer as president of the American League for the Defense of Jewish Right was refused by three N. Y. morning newspapers the use of the same advertising columns to challenge the accuracy and sincerity of some of the statements. The newspapers were the Times, Herald Tribune, and American.

## SOCIALIST LEADER

The Socialist movement of the world lost a beloved leader in the passing of Morris Hillquit. An immigrant from Riga, he rose to a commanding position in the bar. Had he chosen other paths, he would have risen to place and power. He preferred the satisfaction of service for the emancipation of the working class through the medium of the Socialist Party.

## LABOR TRUST

For want of a better name the I. W. W.'s used to term the American Federation of Labor not a union but a "job trust." If no more mili-

tant class action is taken by the Federation than that approved by their Washington convention, then the title is a deserved one. The influence of John L. Lewis of the fast growing United Mine Workers Union is on the ascendancy. No more influential labor racketeer ever trod the boards of their convention hall. "The weakness of organized labor in America has been largely ascribable to the ineptitude and corruption of its leaders." The re-birth of the labor movement must be attended by more competent midwives.

## RUSSIA

While American capitalism has been in the doldrums for the last few years the economic advance of Russian communism has been phenomenal. Latest reports show that pig iron production rose from 16,000 tons to 23,000 tons, steel output set a record by rising from 14,000 tons a year ago to 22,800 this year. Coal output averages 220,000 tons a year as compared with 150,000 a year ago. Freight car loadings are lagging but are setting a new record at 53,000 daily. Production costs have decreased because improved food and housing conditions have reduced the labor turnover. Capital expansion in the last quarter of the year will be 2,200 million roubles, that is twice the average of the first five year plan.

## KEYNES

While several nationally known conservative magazines are quoting the distinguished English economist, John Maynard Keynes, about the evils of inflation in Germany, it is timely to recall a more recent utterance of Mr. Keynes: "To bring up the bogey of inflation as an objection to capital expenditures by the state is like warning a patient who is wasting away from emaciation of the dangers of excessive compulsion."

## FRESHMAN ESCAPES SERIOUS ACCIDENT

William Bushman, '37, of Westfield, Mass., narrowly escaped serious injury last Thursday afternoon when the horse, which he was riding on Bardwell Street, crashed into a car coming along Russell Street. Bushman was thrown heavily, landing on his face, the right side of which was badly cut. He was taken to the college infirmary where he received treatment.

The horse, of the Burns Riding School, received a bad cut on his neck but was otherwise unharmed. The name of the driver was not obtained.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MARGARET HOXIE

At B. U. School of Law things are in a normal state. Of six prominent students when asked this question: "Would you marry while an undergraduate if the girl's father offered to support you?" three said "yes" and three said "no."

## B. U. News

At Northwestern University the co-eds who had promised to remain faithful to their loves who lived far away have organized and will refuse all dates with university students. According to the latest reports the group has now grown to three members.

According to the Carnegie Tartan, the most worried individual in the college is the drum major who, it seems, goes through the most awful agony of fear and trembling before the day of the big game. And we can hardly blame him.

The co-eds of Transylvania College at Lexington, Ky. are certainly having a hard time with the men there who seem to be "Chiselers" of the worst sort. In an appeal recently printed in the college newspaper, "The Crimson Rambler", it was stated that the co-eds had to pay their own way to most of the social functions of the college, and in the future they hoped that the men would take their appeal to heart and do more than their share.

Co-eds at the University of Washington smoked, drank, and necked just as freely in 1915 as they do today, according to an alumnus of that school. It's funny but we always thought they were supposed to be good in those days.

And now just a personal note to "The Plotter" of the Colby Echo—Cheney House is one of the girls' dorms at Bates, so send along the card.

## Rev. Helsley

Continued from Page 1

The pastor of the High Street Church is a student of personality, and an educational psychologist. He is especially interested in the place of religion in helping an individual to adapt himself to his environment, and in his talk this evening will probably discuss some phases of this topic.

## Taught At Bates

He was born in Denison, Iowa in 1893. After graduating from Simpson College, he attended the Boston University School of Theology and did graduate work at the Harvard Divinity School. Rev. Helsley taught for five years at the Iowa State College and before the War was the state "Y" secretary in Iowa. He has been the minister at the Congregational Church since 1928 and is very active in community affairs. He is chairman of the Lewiston-Auburn Community Chest and is a member of the NRA Compliance Board. Rev. Helsley also taught at Bates in 1930 when he took the place of Prof. Purlington.

## Student Group Climbs Bigelow In Three Hours

### Twenty-One Climbers Enjoy Trip Up Mountain

Six A. M. Sunday, and 21 enthusiastic mountain climbers assembled in front of the chapel with visions of breakfast and then a climb up Mount Bigelow before lunch.

After a slight delay the hungry band was transported to Auburn, where the Auburn Lunch catered to the lusty appetites.

Once more the would-be climbers started with the foot of the mountain designated as the next stopping place. The trip was made without incident, except for three cars making a wrong turn and going about 5 miles before being overtaken by John Hanley.

Ten-thirty, and the so-called "Long Trail" was about to be conquered. Heavy wraps were speedily shed and draped grotesquely around waists while cameras clicked busily. The 4 mile climb was made in about 3 hours, frequent stops being in order along the way. Finally all stood 4083 ft. above sea level admiring the panorama of streams, lakes, and woods.

Despite the beauty of the October foliage none seemed loath to continue on to a near-by spring, where all quenched their thirst and enjoyed a delicious lunch. It seemed but a very short time before the word was passed around that all must begin the descent by way of the "Short Trail", which proved to be nearly perpendicular at times. At such points the girls proved themselves to be quite adept in the art of descending ladders although the most scientific methods weren't always employed.

The bottom of the mountain was reached without any reported casualty and the arrival upon campus in the early evening closed an enjoyable day.

Those making the trip were: Mary and Esther Abramson, Evelyn Crawford, Elizabeth Doolittle, Frances Hayden, Marjorie Moody, Elizabeth Stevens, Elizabeth Stockwell, Priscilla Walker, Beulah Wilder, Philip Brown, Francis Clark, Edward Decatur, Russell Hager, John Hanley, Clarence Hebert, Gordon Jones, Dr. Wright, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. Sawyer and Connie Sawyer.

## OSCAR MILLER '32 STUDYING IN PENNA.

Word has been received that Oscar Gustav Miller '32, son of Mr. Gustav Miller of South Portland, recently arrived at the Pennsylvania State College of Optometry, in Philadelphia, where he will study to be an eye specialist.

Miller was born in South Portland, Oct. 1, 1910, and graduated from the Edward Little High School at Auburn in 1928. He received his science degree here at Bates with the class of 1932.

## STUDENT SUPPLIES RADIO FOR GAME

Students unable to attend the Bates-Dartmouth game last Saturday were afforded the next best thing, however, when a radio was installed in the Little Theater. The fifty or sixty students present were able to hear a play by play description of the exciting game at Hanover.

The radio was supplied through the courtesy of the Lawrence Music Company and was installed in Little Theater under the direction of the Student, with the cooperation of the Student Council.

The radio program, which was broadcast over the Yankee Network, came in clearly, and the announcers presented a vivid description throughout the game.

## Pres. Gray Speaks to Bates Alumni of New Hampshire

### Speaks At Meeting In Claremont—Attends Dartmouth Game

President Clifton D. Gray was the guest of honor and speaker, last Thursday evening, at a banquet of the New Hampshire Bates Association known as the Cheney Club. The affair was held at the Hotel Moody in Claremont, New Hampshire. Pres. Gray, accompanied by Mrs. Gray, left on Friday for Hanover, New Hampshire where they were the week-end guests of Prof. and Mrs. Robert A. Burns of Dartmouth College. They attended the Bates-Dartmouth football game on Saturday, Oct. 14th.

## PROF. ROBINSON TO SPEAK IN RAND HALL

Those girls attending the Y.W.C.A. meeting this evening in Rand Hall reception room will have the opportunity to hear Professor Grosvenor Robinson speak of his experiences in Russia this last summer.

The World Fellowship Committee, under the leadership of Olive Grover '34, had its first meeting last Monday evening. This committee, first organized to send money to Hazel Ling in China to aid her in securing an education, is beginning a study of world problems with a series of reports on foreign countries which will be a background for further thought and discussion. An invitation to attend these meetings in Room 46, Rand Hall, is extended to every Y.W.C.A. member who is interested in world affairs.

## Alumni Meeting

Mr. Harry W. Rowe was in Rutland, Vermont last Thursday where he attended a meeting of the Bates Alumni Association of Vermont.



*I'd take this one anywhere!*

"I'VE SWUNG many a stick and I know how to spin 'em."

"I've smoked many a cigarette and I know how to taste 'em."

"Chesterfields are milder—they taste better—and man they do satisfy!"

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the cigarette that's Milder  
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



its toasted



## SPORTS COMMENTS

By NATE MILBURY

To Cheer Leader Amrein goes our bouquet of the week. It was he who organized the rally of Thursday evening, which developed into one of the best to be held on the Bates campus for many years. Good music furnished by Charlie Povey's band and a little refreshing humor supplied by the Chase House girls and Master O'Neil bade good-bye to the drab gatherings of the past.

Today finds the Garnet footballers back from Dartmouth and firmly established in their college routine. At Hanover they supplied one of the major upsets of the week and put on a fight which turned the radio account into a glowing tribute to the plucky Bates eleven. Nevertheless, Coach Morey pauses to state that the Harvard eleven was much further advanced in both offensive and defensive play, despite the fact that the local team met them a week earlier.

Charlie Bowser of Bowdoin stops long enough to pick Colby to step out Bates for the state title. Despite the fact that Maine and Bates have been receiving the lion's share of the national publicity, experts are still figuring on the teams from Waterville and Brunswick. Each team in the state is dangerous. We are going to see one of the best series in years.

Imagine the surprise of Ray McCluskey to awaken last Monday morning and find upon reading the local papers that he was to have been the spark plug of the Red Raiders offense in the preceding day but had failed to show up. It seems that Ray had not been officially informed that he was to see action and had failed to read the local papers.

With Notre Dame looming into the spotlight again with another potentially powerful team, we are reminded of the fact that Dave Morey was signed in 1920 to go to South Bend as an assistant to Knute Rockne and as head coach of baseball. Two weeks before he was to report he broke both ankles and thus had to withdraw from his agreement.

Nevertheless, Middlebury wanted Morey badly enough to accept him crutches and all, and he went to work and moulded teams which tied a great Harvard eleven 6-6, and which held Columbia 17-6. For the first time Middlebury defeated Tufts, handing two 6-0 and 26-7 walloppings to the Boston boys. Columbia has not forgotten Morey and it is possible that we may see his Bates teams on their schedule before many years.

From Middlebury Morey went to Auburn where he proceeded to tie Georgia Tech 7-7 and to win from Vanderbilt 10-9. In 1926 his team surprised the world by administering a 2-0 beating to Tulane, which that year had one of the finest teams in the country. One of his star pupils at that institution was a young man named Spinks, who is now at Bates directing the freshmen prodigies.

For the first time in five years, Bates bowed to Northeastern in cross country. The Huskies have one of the strongest and best balanced teams that they have fielded in many years.

## First Frosh Grid Game October 27 With Kents Hill

Bobkittens Practising With Varsity—Not Much Drilling

Having two short weeks of practice behind them, an inexperienced group of frosh gridmen are looking forward to the first game of the season against Kents Hill on October 27 with prospects none too promising for a victory. The Hill school has a strong team this year, having beaten the Wilton B. C., 20-0, and having held a strong Colby freshman team to a scoreless tie. Its unit of veterans is likely to prove too much for a green frosh team. The Bobkittens have been practising with the varsity and have had little chance to perfect an offense of their own.

Besides the Kents Hill game there is only one other contest on the freshman schedule, one with M.C.I. on Nov. 10. The schedule has been purposely shortened from those of former years in order that less emphasis be placed on winning games and more stress placed on learning the fundamentals in preparation for another year.

Heading the list of backfield candidates are Paul and Merle McCluskey, brothers of Ralph and Ray. They are carrying on a tradition started by the elder McCluskeys, Bates in '27.

Merle, the elder frosh brother, is the more experienced of the two, having played football for Houlton H. S. and later at M. C. I. According to reports from their hometown, both have unusual athletic ability, being proficient in hockey, basketball, and baseball besides showing promise as football material.

Lewis, a local boy, who played end for Lewiston has been converted into a backfield man and is a likely looking candidate. Gilles, a converted line-man who prepped at Montpelier Seminary, Marlboro of Lawrence Academy, Morin, Attleboro H. S., and Clifford, Nashua Prep Academy, round out the list of backfield men with some past experience.

Experience is somewhat lacking in the line. The strongest positions in this respect are the ends, Sasse, Wilbraham Academy, Marcus, Cushing Academy, and Dinsmore, Exeter Academy have played more or less at their respective prep institutions and are counted upon by Coach Buck Spinks to fill the wing posts.

At tackle Coach Spinks is relying upon Hamilton, a big boy from Lynn, and Bob Haskell, a Hebron prodigy. The coach is also keeping an eye on a 205-lb. giant from New Hampton Institute, John Baer, who has had little experience but nevertheless, is a football man in the making.

None of the guard prospects have had any experience to speak of. Simons, Gordon, and Martin stand out as the most capable. Loomis, a converted guard, seems to have little competition for center position. However, Robinson of Houlton, a lad who has never taken part in any sort of athletic competition, has shown commendable progress in the short time he has been on the squad and will bear watching.

"Nationalism is self-destructive." —Prof. Arnold J. Toynbee of University of London.

## BACK TO BATES NIGHT OCT. 27

"Back to Bates" Night, an annual feature on the campus before the opening home game in each State Series, will be celebrated this year Friday, Oct. 27.

A monster rally in the gymnasium is being planned by the Varsity Club for this pre-Maine game meeting. Students, faculty members, and alumni will gather to hear a varied program, and to enjoy a period of informality as well as the usual refreshments. On Saturday night, after the Maine game, the Varsity Club dance will be held in the gymnasium.

Summer Raymond '34 and Frank Pendleton '35 are the committee in charge of the dance.



By DOROTHY KIMBALL

Fall Season Activities With the preliminary activities over, the fall season in athletics is well under way. Hockey and tennis have the largest registration, but riding, archery and hiking also have their enthusiasts.

High School Play Day Forty nine girls from towns neighboring to Lewiston were present last Saturday as delegates to the Annual High School Play Day. The schools represented were Hallowell, Westbrook, Winthrop, Norway, Bryant's Pond, Sabattus, Gould Academy, Lisbon Falls, and Oxford.

This Play Day was under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association. At nine o'clock, the program started with registration of the delegates at Rand Gym. Then, they were taken on a conducted tour over the college campus. The girls were then divided into three groups that played slug ball, hockey cricket in rotation and also did apparatus work in the gymnasium.

Directly after lunch which was served in Rand Gym at noon, a meeting was held concerning athletic associations. The delegates were given instructions in starting model associations in their own high schools to take care of the physical education situation. Simple constitutions that have been made by a former Bates girl were given out.

Professor Walmsley had charge of the coaches who accompanied the school girls. In the afternoon and Miss Fisher in the morning. Part of the time they played sidewalk tennis, and then later they watched the younger girls in the skill tests.

Following the period of varied skill tests, the program of the Play Day was brought to a close by a party in Rand. Ruth Frye was the General Chairman and she was assisted by the following committee chairmen: Sally Hughes, Food, and Gergette LePage, Hospitality. Many other Bates women assisted in making this, as it was pronounced by

## Bates Harriers Badly Defeated by Northeastern

Butler Places Second—Majority Of Squad Lacked Practice

The Bates cross-country team, victorious for the past three years over Northeastern, went down in defeat before the husky harriers last Saturday at Franklin Park, Boston, by a score of 19-41.

Stimpson, the Brockton husky star, led the pack from start to finish covering the New England Course in 29 minutes, 21 3-5 sec. Bob Butler placed second but five Northeastern harriers finished before the second Bates man; Malloy, Raymond followed in the next position while Semetuskis and Stetson finished in eleventh and thirteenth places.

The failure of Drake and Hammond to finish prevented a close score. Raymond did fine work considering his condition. Being out with a bad ankle he had done little running previous to the meet. The rest of the squad too was handicapped by lack of long distance work.

Coach Thompson plans long distance running for this week and faster work just before the Maine meet. It all improves as much as is expected during the next two weeks. Maine should find a very formidable opponent when they come here Oct. 27.

several, the best Play Day ever put on at Bates College.

Hare and Hound Chase Last Thursday night was the Annual Hare and Hound Chase. Starting from Rand Hall at 5 o'clock, the college girls split into two groups, each following a different trail. The Garnet trail was the most difficult, if the time needed to take each one is compared. It led down across two fences over the railroad tracks, through the cemetery, and thence back up to Main St. and up the back stairs to Mount David. The Black one started in the opposite direction across campus to the Gym, down Nichols St. and through several nearby streets and up the same back path to the summit of Mount David.

There, the supper of hamburgers, pickles, doughnuts, apples and coffee was served. Afterwards, the girls joined in singing college songs before the group broke up at about six thirty P. M.

Dot Wheeler was the General Chairman of the affair, and she was assisted by the following girls on these committees: Food, Connie Redstone, Flora MacClean, Iris Provost and Muriel Underwood; Faculty, Harriet Van Stone; Entertainment, Toby Zahn; Trails, Peg Hulbert, Anna Wiggin, Virginia Marston and Edith Milliken.

"Their (universities) mission is the double one of transmitting what is fine and permanent in the tradition of the past and present and pioneering into the unknown in search of what is new." —Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, chancellor of New York University.

## Fuller, Lindholm New Members of Student Council

Take Place Of George Olds And Powers McLean, Ex-'35

The Student Council has elected Samuel Fuller '35 of North Conway, N. H. and Milton Lindholm '35 of Waltham, Mass. to be the two new members on the Student Council Board. They will take the places of George Olds and Powers McLean, both of whom have not returned to Bates this year.

Fuller and Lindholm are members of the varsity football team and are very popular among the student body. Lindholm is also head of the Campus Service in the Y.M.C.A.

"There are two enemies of national unity, sectionalism and class," President Roosevelt.

## GARCELON NEW HEAD OF BOSTON GARDEN

William F. Garcelon, a graduate of Bates in the nineties, was elected President of the Boston Garden last week. While at Bates Mr. Garcelon was prominent in athletic circles, playing football and baseball. After graduating he attended Harvard and later passed the bar exams. For the past number of years he has been practicing law. He served for a time as graduate treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Association, and is at present vice-president of the Boston A. A. as well as chairman of the athletic committee of the A. A.

Mr. Garcelon brings a wealth of experience in athletic circles to his new position for his interest in sports has never waned. In speaking of his plans for the future he could say nothing definite, wishing first to orient himself in his new position. "I like football, track sports, golf, and yachting," he said. "I believe an interest in sports is helpful to any person."

## Pricher's Run

Continued from Page 1

wingmen, the Bobcat forward wall seemed stronger than a week before in the Stadium.

The summary of the game is as follows:

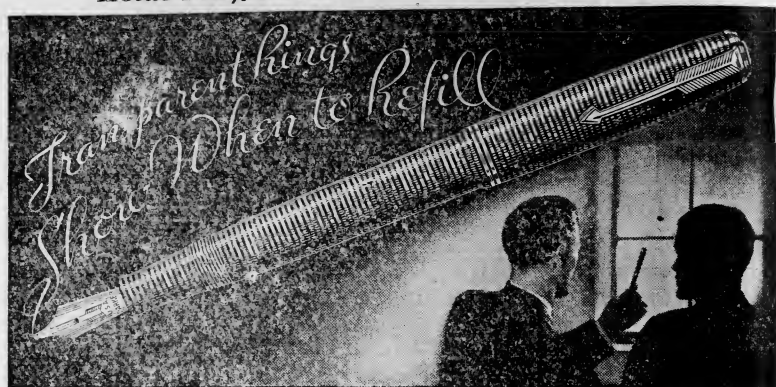
DARTMOUTH  
Embry, Carpenter, le re, McLeod, D. Clark  
Hagerman, Erlom, lt . . . rt, Gautier, Stone  
Michelet, lg . . . . . rg, Boba  
Stearns, Frankel, c  
Sweeney, Silverman, rg  
Glaser, rt . . . . . lg, Fuller, Bernacki  
Camp, Arthurs, re . . . . . le, Carlin, Gilman  
Stangle, Rand, qb qb, Loomer, Valiente  
N. Clark, Powers, Hill lb lb, rbb, Faigo  
Kenny, Morten, rbb  
Hedges, Deckert, Pacht, fb  
Dillon, Manning

Score by periods:  
Dartmouth . . . . . 0 7 0 7-14  
Touchdowns — Powers, Stangle, Point after touchdowns — Hagerman 2 (place)  
Officials—Referee, D. L. Daler, Boston College; umpire, F. S. Bergin, Princeton; head linesman, L. Mann, Kansas; field judge, J. N. Young, Time—Four 12m. periods.

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Lv. Rumford—7:35 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:15 P.M.  
Lv. Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 4:10 P.M.  
(STANDARD TIME)



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Nothing Is Politically Right Which Is Morally Wrong—Daniel O'Connell

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IN 1873

# The Bates Student.

BATES NIGHT  
THIS EVENING

VOL. LXI No. 11

LEWISTON, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

## CROSS COUNTRY RUN, BATES NIGHT, FOOTBALL GAME, AND VESPERS PROVIDE BUSY WEEK-END

### FROM THE NEWS

Behind Russian Recognition  
The die-hard viewpoint  
"Hot House" Radicals  
NRA Chiselers  
THOMAS MUSGRAVE

EXPECT our recognition of Soviet Russia soon. Roosevelt is expected to despatch this troublesome problem immediately after his conference with Litvinoff, the Russian emissary, when they meet in a week or two.

The appeal of the possible sale of a half billion dollars worth of products to Russia has apparently silenced the opposition. The American Legion, the A. F. of L., Chambers of Commerce, and Daughters of the American Revolution, among others, have barred recognition since 1922. Now they betray their shallowness and sacrifice political principles by accepting recognition when there is a prospect of money.

THE National Association of Manufacturers, one of America's richest propaganda organs for "Big Business", points out that there were 1000 strikes in the first 90 days of the Recovery Act—July, August, September, a loss of 5,500,000 working days, and a wage loss of \$22,000,000. More than 1930, 1931, or 1932. Rufus Steele in the C. S. Monitor remarks that strikes are not a normal part of recovery and agrees with General Johnson "that you cannot tolerate a strike."

Neither consider that strikes mean dissatisfaction; that Roosevelt was elected to change that dissatisfaction and make folks happy; and that the NRA may be too conservative.

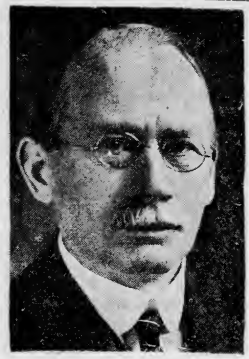
THE political observer of one of Boston's dailies has noticed, he says, that the radicals and soap box orators, usually hurling Marxian manifestos about the Communism, have disappeared. Another indication to him that American radicals "can't take it." He is perhaps one of the assured individuals who has been howling for three months that we are entering state socialism—the very culmination of the soap box orator's dream. There always have been, and always will be, people who deride another's effort to get a square deal from one not so fortunate.

"CHISELERS", one member of the faculty calls them, but whatever the country's general attitude toward these men, like Henry Ford, who retard our progress toward state socialism, it is now evident that manufacturers like the auto magnate are soon going to face a show down. The big steel companies, too, are still outside the fold, but have been summoned to the White House Monday. Either, or is the President's point and if they refuse to act, he will.

### Office Announces Assistants For Year in Courses

The Registrar's office announces that the assistants in the various courses have been selected for 1933-34 as follows: Argumentation, E. Joyce Foster, and Theodore I. Seamon; Biblical Literature, Angela D'Errico, and Clyde A. Holbrook; Biology, Sylvester J. Carter, Edwin F. Decatur, Russell P. Hager, Lynda E. Bedell, Robert A. Frost, and Bryce A. Smith; Chemistry, Robert J. Anicetti, Herbert Sprinze, William E. Wade, Jr., Delmo P. Enagonio, John N. Ingraham, Bernard A. Hutchins, Frederick E. Petke; Economics, William H. Scolnik, and John W. Gross; Education, Ruth Johnson; English, Frank S. Murray, Miriam H. Wheeler, Theodore I. Seamon, Jean H. Murray; French, Richard Smith; History, Robert Pitterman; Latin, Wendell B. May, Celeste J. Carver; Mathematics, Burton W. Dunfield, J. Willis Stahl, George T. Bishop, and Willard R. Higgins; Physics, Harold E. Smith, William E. Haver, Hygiene, (Men), Willard J. Rand, William S. Pritchard; Psychology, Thomas S. Vernon; Sociology, Arline Edwards; Spanish, S. Earle Richards.

### VESPER SPEAKER



DR. RUFUS JONES

Noted Quaker Who Comes Here Sunday For First Vesper Service.

### Dr. Rufus Jones Is First Vesper Speaker of Year

To Speak In Chapel Sunday Afternoon, At 4:30

### PROMINENT IN PEACE MOVEMENT

Subject Is "Man Is Being Made"—Dr. Jones Well Known Quaker

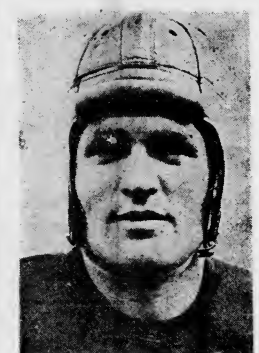
Dr. Rufus M. Jones, one of the best known Quakers in the world and a professor of philosophy at Harvard College, will be the speaker at the first Vesper service of the year to be held in the Bates Chapel, Sunday, at 4:30 P. M. His subject will be "Man Is Being Made". Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby will preside and special music will be provided.

Dr. Jones has been prominent in peace movements for many years. He was born in South China, Maine, and is a graduate of Harvard College. He is a Phi Beta Kappa man and received his L. D. a year after his graduation. In 1914, Dr. Jones served as the college preacher at Harvard. At the present time, he is also the President of the Board of Trustees of Bryn Mawr.

Always a versatile writer, Dr. Jones has written a score of books and tracts on religious and spiritual affairs. He has travelled widely throughout the world, but always returns to Maine to spend his summers. So much interest is being created by his coming here that persons from Worcester, Mass., and other distant places are planning to come here and hear him.

The high quality of Vesper speakers in the past is well known, and can be attested to by the fact that such men as Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Henry P. Van Dusen, and Charles M. Arbuckle have spoken at past Vesper services. Another feature of these services is the excellent music to be heard, a thing which in itself attracts many persons.

### CO-CAPTAIN



JERE MOYNIHAN  
Veteran Fullback Who Will Share Leader's Duties With Soba.

### Debating Over Air No Novelty To Bates Team

Bates Participated In First Trans-Oceanic Debate

3 Years Ago Met Scotch Collegians Over Same Network

The radio debate on Saturday between Bates, the representative of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, and Iowa University of the Western Conference calls to mind Bates past history in radio debating, for to Bates teams radio debating is no new thing.

In 1930 over the National Broadcasting Company's station WJZ a Bates team debated representatives of the Scotch Universities in the first trans-oceanic debate ever to be held. In the spring of this year Yale Continued on Page 3, Col 4

### Bates Champions Represent East in Radio Debate

Theodore Seamon And Frank Murray To Speak Over WBZ

DWIGHT MORROW, JR. TO BE CHAIRMAN

System Of Cues Necessary As Teams Broadcast From Two Stations

By ALBERT OLIVER

Saturday night, October 28, marks the first radio debate held between representatives of two sectional debating leagues. Bates, as last year's champion, is representing the Eastern Intercollegiate League while Iowa University is the school from the West.

The subject under discussion is, Resolved: That the American people should endorse the principle of Federal guarantee of bank deposits as embodied in the National Banking Act of 1933. The two Bates speakers will speak from Station WBZ in Boston, while the Iowa debaters, Virgil Tracy and John Harrison, will be at a NBC station in Chicago. From these two stations, the debate will be broadcast over the country by WJZ and its network.

The debate will go on the air at six o'clock and will last until 6:45 p.m. Since time is at a premium over the radio, everything has been timed right down to the second. The first twenty seconds will be for station announcements, and then the Boston announcer will have one minute in which to introduce the program and present Dwight Morrow, Jr., who is the presiding chairman of the debate.

Mr. Morrow, son of the late Ambassador Morrow, was President last year of the Eastern Debating League and is acting as host to the Bates speakers who they are in Boston. The next three minutes will be used by Mr. Morrow to give the subject of the debate, the rules, the length of time allotted to each speaker, and then to introduce the first speaker who will be Virgil Tracy of the State University of Iowa.

Since the teams are speaking from two distant stations, a system of cues has been written out by the National Broadcasting Company to enable the speakers to know when to come in with their speeches. For instance, Mr. Tracy's cue is "Speaking from the National Broadcasting Company studios in Chicago." Mr. Tracy will begin speaking at twenty seconds past 6:03 and will be allowed eight minutes for the presentation of the affirmative case. His closing cue is "Thus, we of the affirmative pause to permit the first representative for the negative to speak, Mr. Theodore Seamon, of Bates College, who will be heard from Boston."

Then Mr. Seamon will speak for ten minutes and close with a similar cue which will be the signal for Mr. Harrison to start his ten minute speech from Chicago. As he closes he says, "Now what does the second speaker for the Negative say? We step aside for Mr. Frank S. Murray who speaks from Boston."

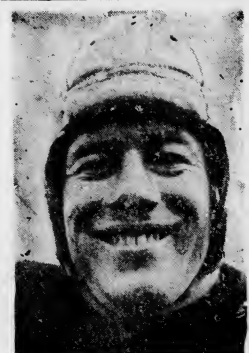
Mr. Murray, as the last speaker for Bates has eleven minutes to end up the Negative side of the discussion. After Mr. Murray's speech, two minutes and ten seconds will be given to the Iowa team to give an affirmative rebuttal from Chicago. This will leave a half a minute for the Chicago announcer to bring the debate to a close.

Radio on Campus  
Because of the honor and prestige that goes with such a national recognized debate, Bates people everywhere are following the debate with great interest. Bond Perry '35 is in charge of a group on campus that is seeking to set up a radio, probably in the Little Theatre, to enable all students to listen in.

The debate is the second big radio debate for Bates College. Three years ago, Howard Thomas and Randolph Weatherbee represented Bates against the Scotch Universities in an international debate held over station WJZ. The subject, appropriately enough, was "Is thrift a virtue?"

Having undertaken to rule the industries of the country and control their labor difficulties, the federal government finds it has grabbed a whole cavell of bears by their multitudinous tails.—Chicago News.

### CO-CAPTAIN



FRANK SOBA  
Regular Guard For Three Years Who Heads Team Against Maine.

### Pale Blue Team Here To-morrow For Series Game

Maine To Offer Heavy Backfield And Aggressive Line

ORONO GRIDDERS HELD YALE 14-7

Bates Line Capable Of Withstanding Heavy Punishment

By JACK RUGG

Jere Moynihan, fullback, and Frank Soba, both seniors will be co-captains of the Bates eleven against Maine to-morrow according to an announcement by Coach Morey late yesterday afternoon.

Tomorrow, at Garcelon Field, Bates opens the state football series with the aggressive University of Maine team. Coach Fred Brice has a fast, capable squad made up of a nucleus of veteran players. Power and scoring ability have been the keynote of past Pale Blue teams and this year's club is no exception. A clever, fast and heavy backfield behind a forward wall of aggressive linemen is what the Bear will offer tomorrow. Against their opponents Maine has shown a dangerous passing attack in conjunction with the usual Brice reverse and spinner plays.

Lost to R. I. 7-0  
In the opening game, the University of Maine was nosed out 7-0 by the hard-hitting Rhode Island State team that held Brown to three touchdowns in the last few minutes, a Rhode Island back intercepted a pass and ran some ninety yards to score.

The next week, Maine journeyed to New Haven and scored upon Yale and thereby astounded the world's Football dopesters. However, the Yale reserves scored twice and again Maine came in on the short end of the scoring.

The first real showing was against the strong Lowell Textile team. On a successful passing combination, Favor to MacBride, Maine scored twice on sustained marches down the field.

Outplayed N.H.  
Last week, Maine again was nosed out. Although outplaying the University of New Hampshire, the Wildcats blocked a Maine kick and scored. Beaten in their first four games, the Bear has shown power and a cleverness and is considered far from a set-up.

Without a doubt, the Maine backfield is of a better quality than the line. In Favor and MacBride, they have a clever passing combination. In Littledale they have a hard hitting back and in Butler a clever, fast stepping half back. The forward wall is also fast and heavy. Parsons and Aldrich, capable wing-men are flanked by veterans Cobb and Reis. All in all, Maine presents a powerful eleven but are handicapped by weak reserves.

Bates' Strong Line  
Like last year's eleven, Bates possesses a large rugged line, capable of standing punishment and a set of inexperienced but promising backs. With the return of Toomey and MacLeod, new wings, the Bates line will present a still stronger forward wall. Stone and Gilman are powerful tackles, Soba and Fuller, steady guards and Lindholm a vastly improved center. Wellman, Pritchard, Purinton and the returning Moynihan are backs who will bear watching.

A record crowd is expected to-morrow and the winner is likely to wear the state diadem.

### Prof. Cutts Has Broken Rib Due To Auto Accident

Oliver F. Cutts, director of athletics, suffered a broken rib and numerous bruises last Tuesday night when the car he was driving crashed head-on into a Figure Eight trolley on Campus Avenue, opposite Chase Hall.

The impact threw the trolley from the rails, and the front of both Mr. Cutts' car and the trolley were damaged extensively.

The trolley contained five passengers who escaped injury but received a bad shaking up. Mr. Cutts was alone in his car at the time. Due to his injuries, he will be confined to his home for a week.

### Teachers Convene In Lewiston With Bates Assisting

Faculty Members Speak—College Buildings Used

The Thirty-first Annual Convention of the Maine Teachers Association which began Wednesday, and in which Bates has played a prominent part, will come to an end today. Hundreds of teachers have attended and it has been necessary to make use of many of the Bates College buildings. A great many of the Bates College professors have taken an active part in this annual meeting of Maine educators.

As a member of the executive committee of the Association, Mr. Harry W. Rowe has played an active part. This Association was divided into various sections which were organized with a chairman, vice-chairman, and secretary. President Clifford D. Gray was chairman of the College Faculty Members group. The Modern Languages section was headed by Prof. Blanche Townsend Gilbert, and Prof. S. F. Harms, secretary. In the group discussions of Physical Education, Prof. Lena Walmsley presided. The Men's Physical Education section included Coaches Clinton R. Thompson, David B. Morey, and Leslie Spinks, who spoke on track, football, and basketball respectively. The Bates Women's Athletic Association demonstrated net games for the visitors and girls representing Colby and Maine also put on exhibitions.

Wednesday evening, October 25, there was a reception and social at Chase Hall for the members of the Association. There was an entertainment and dancing, music furnished by the Georgians.

For the first time in history the Maine Bates Teachers' Dinner was held on the campus. Thursday evening at Chase Hall, special guests were extended by Pres. Gray. In addition to the speakers, Dr. Gray, Hazel M. Clark, Director and Dean of the Bates musical organizations featured.

The Association used the Chapel, Little Theatre, Women's Locker Building, Chase Hall, and various other buildings for meetings and all classes were open to the visitors.

### Sylvester Carter To Lead Revived Men's Glee Club

Was Abandoned After Formation Of Choral Society

The Men's Glee Club, after lying dormant since last fall, has been resumed this year in a modified form under the direction of Sylvester Carter. Besides being led by an undergraduate conductor, the group has been reduced in number to fourteen.

A men's glee club has been a feature of Bates musical activities for many years. Last season, however, on the formation of the Choral Society it was thought necessary to abandon the older group. Accordingly, this was done, but due to a need for a group of male voices it was decided to reassemble the Glee Club.

### FRESHMEN MEET KENTS HILL TO-DAY IN FIRST GRID GAME

Bates Yearlings Lack Experience And Practice While Hilltoppers Have Better Than Average Prep School Team

With a 20-0 win over the Wilton B. C. 2-0 win over the Maine frosh and a scoreless tie with the Colby freshman as a record, the Kents Hill football eleven will invade the freshman football domain this afternoon for a game with Coach Spinks' charges.

The outlook is none too good for the club as the freshmen lack experience and practice. The record of the current Hilltopper edition show that they have more than an average prep school team.

Besides the Kents Hill game only one other, the one with M. C. I. on November 10, has been arranged with the purpose in mind of giving the freshmen more time for the assimilation of fundamentals which will stand them good stead on the varsity squad.

Strength In Backfield  
The freshman strength seems to be centered in the backfield. There is a good quarterback in Merle McCuskey, who has called signals for Houlton High and the M.C.I. team of last year. His brother Paul is also leading in the race for backfield berths. In addition there are two converted linemen, Lewis, of Lewiston High, and Gills who hails from Montpelier Seminary. Clifford of Napaunee Prep, Marbell of Lawrence Academy, and Morin of Attleboro H. S. round out the list of men who have had experience behind the line.

Again this year the freshmen have strength in the wing berths. Dinmore, ex-Medford High and Exeter Academy luminary, Saas of Wilbraham Academy, and Marcus of Cushing Academy are waging a strong battle for the starting end assignments.

Husky Tackles  
A couple of husky tackles are found in the persons of Bob Haskell, ex-Heburn highlighter, and Bear, a 205 pound New Hampton Academy lad. This fellow has not had a great deal of past experience but he looks like a good man to any football coach.

A weakness in the guard berths results from the fact that few of the Continued on Page 3, Col 1

### U. of M. Harriers To Defend Title This Afternoon

Maine, Heavy Favorite, To Meet Bates Varsity

The University of Maine will defend its varsity cross-country title for the third consecutive year when it runs against the Bates varsity here this afternoon.

Maine will be a heavy favorite on the basis of this year's showing. The Pale Blue lost to the strong New Hampshire team by but a single point. New Hampshire held the New England championship for two years and is as strong as ever this fall. On the other hand Bates looked weak in its defeat by the Northeastern Huskies.

Maine retained the title last year with a 27-32 victory at Orono. Although they lost Booth, Shaw, and Jackson from last year's scorers, this year's edition is decidedly stronger chiefly due to the addition of Ernie Black and the improvement of other members of the squad. The chances of a Gannet victory lie in the possibility of placing five men behind the Black brothers which seem to be a very remote possibility at the best.

Bob Wishart and Harry Saunders are two fine runners and Bates will have to get their team in ahead of them to win.

Capt. Bob Butler is expected to be among those finishing early in the race, and Hammond should follow him.

Malloy, Semetauski, Drake, and Winston are also expected to score for Bates in that order and if they can go out and all beat the fourth and fifth Maine men the score will be close.





## THE BATES STUDENT

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Publishing Office Tel. 4490

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**Who's Afraid of The Big Black Bear?** Apparently not Coach Morey nor any of the 20-odd men who are eligible for service to-morrow against the Black Bear of Orono. Confidence among supporters was never at a higher point; while pessimism from Bates' angle may enter into expert appraisals of the opposing teams, that is a factor which enthusiasm ignores. For that reason the rejuvenated spirit of the last two years appears to be ruling undiminished. Both students and Alumni returning for the rally to-night may be counted on, Mr. Morey, for the utmost support. While we have been defeated for the last two years, in Series Competition, we have noted no criticism of the coach nor of the players. That is a fine spirit, and a unique one. Of course, nation-wide fame from big-college games is one reason for a season-long spirit; nevertheless, each loyal Bates man would rather win the State Series than gain the distinction of tying Yale; its significance still in mind. So every one, Alumnus, Alumna, and student fear no dark colored animal from the State college to-day. On the contrary, all are filled with a nervous tension not unlike that of the fellows whom Jere Moynihan and Frank Soba will lead onto Garcelon field to-morrow.

**Bates in the Debating Sun** Our best wishes naturally are extended to the two Bates men, Frank S. Murray and Theodore Seamon, seniors, who are participating in the radio debate over the NBC to-morrow night. We also include in our best wishes their coach and every member of the varsity squad, for, while the ability of Murray and Seamon is not disputed, yet they are also part of an organization, and, for that reason, we know that they are pleased to see recognition tendered to those other hard workers, past and present, who have helped to put Bates in the debating sun.

**No Peddlers Allowed** These words on prominent signs greeted the men returning to dormitories at the start of the year. Flagrant violations of this rule have been frequent in the past; thus the signs.

But since this added precaution there have been at least two different solicitors plying their wares. One of them, selling magazines, was dishonest, and is now under arrest by the local police. The other, selling photos for the Mirror, had no credentials from the office, but was moderately successful. Luckily, he represented a reputable firm, or else the deposits paid him might have been lost.

This frequent dishonesty is probably the reason the administration has decreed that no salesman whatsoever shall work in the dormitories. If this is so, and if the dishonest folks could be kept out, then Bates undergraduates might be allowed to sell candy and ice cream each night. There is an undeniably strong demand for it.

Each student, by demanding written permission granted by Mr. Ross, would discourage outside peddlers.

With this accomplished, Bates could operate the dormitory concessions as they are in other colleges. Tufts, for example, awards the concession to a student just as campus jobs are given out. One man could be given East Parker, another West Parker, still another Roger Bill, and so on. Each would have a chance to earn some part of his expenses, and students would appreciate the service.

### Brother of Prof. Quimby Elected Head of Cushing

Graduated From Bates In 1910—Was Member Of Track Team

Mr. Clarence P. Quimby, a graduate of Bates in the class of 1910 and brother of Prof. Brooks Quimby, was recently appointed headmaster of Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Mass. Mr. Quimby was the principal of the South Manchester High School in Conn. for ten years before going to Cushing.

At Bates he was a member of the Delta Sigma Rho and received his A. B. degree. He also was a member of the track and tennis teams and a reader in the Glee Club. Immediately following his graduation, Mr. Quimby was the principal at the Hampstead High School in New Hampshire.

Leaving Hampstead, he went to Harvard and received his Master's Degree and then started teaching again, this time at the Mitchell Military School in Billerica, Mass. After a six year stay at the Military School, Mr. Quimby transferred to Westbrook Seminary in Portland. Later he became the principal of Cony High School in Augusta.

Three years later, in 1923, Mr. Quimby was made principal of the high school in South Manchester, Conn. and was there until his recent appointment to Cushing Academy. In Connecticut he was President of the Headmasters' Association.

### DATE OF CABARET TO BE NOVEMBER 25

Saturday, November 25th, will be the date of the Junior Cabaret. As the committee has only had one meeting, no definite plans have been arranged yet as to the orchestra, price or decorations.

The members of the committee are Charles Paige, chairman, Elizabeth Durrell, Evelyn Anthol, Norman Craig, and William Fellows.

### First Instructor of Elocution at Bates Died Oct. 6

Senator Porter H. Dale of Vermont, Taught Here '91 to '93

The death of Senator Porter Hinman Dale, of Vermont, on Friday night, October 6th, closed the career of Bates' first elocution instructor. He accepted the chair of elocution in 1891 and occupied this position until 1893. Two years later he was admitted to the Vermont Bar Association. From 1910 to 1915 he was a member of the Vermont Senate and then became a representative to Congress. This position he held until 1923 when he was elected Senator from Vermont. In 1932 he was re-elected for his third term in the Senate.

Senator Dale was a staunch Prohibitionist and an ardent Republican. His greatest point of strength was his ability to make friends and to keep them. This man never forgot a friend nor failed one in a time of distress. In his elections in Vermont he was enthusiastically supported by men of his own party and those of the Democratic party.

Senator Dale was succeeded at Bates by Prof. Robinson who has furthered the work he started. His highest desire was "To know that my work has brought cheer to the average citizen and given faith that the government is operated for his welfare."

### FELLOWSHIP GROUP TO MEET REGULARLY

A meeting of the Bates World Fellowship group was held at Rand Hall Monday evening, under the direction of Olive Grover '34, chairman of the committee. A discussion of the affairs of Italy and Japan was held in line with the regular schedule for the year.

## Politics Clubs Send Delegates To Conf. In N. H.

Represent Bates at International Relations Club

Bates is represented at the International Relations Club Conference, held this year at the University of New Hampshire, by two members of the Men's Politics Club, and by two members of the Women's Club. These attending are: Charles Whipple '34, John Gross '35, Margaret Perkins '35, and Olive Grover '34. The delegates, who left Thursday, will return Sunday.

The subjects of discussion this year will include certain phases of international relations. Speakers of national and international prominence in the political field will lecture, among whom will be C. Douglas Booth, the distinguished English publicist and lecturer, and Miss Amy Hemmings Jones.

## WORCESTER TEACHER IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Mr. Charles L. Stevens '21, head of the Physics department and Registrar at Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass., in speaking to the Chapel student body last Wednesday morning, described some of the experiences he had here at Bates and explained those that were of greatest value to him.

He stated that at first some of the days at Bates were irksome for him, but they faded out into a fine and binding friendship toward the college and its administration. There falls upon each student, he said, the necessity of knowing the values of friendship and also its dangers.

While at Bates Mr. Stevens was in the College Choir, president of the Politics Club, secretary to the Bates Publishing Society, and vice-president of the Debating Council.

## SIXTEEN STUDENTS CLIMB CHOCORUA

Mt. Chocorua, always a favorite with Bates mountain climbers, was partially scaled by 16 members of the Outing Club, last Sunday. Despite cloudy weather, the enthusiastic group left the campus soon after 8:00 A. M., after a series of amusing adventures, the mountain was reached and the ascent begun over the Piper trail.

Because of heavy fog, not all of the students climbed to the top. The rest pushed on but, because of the fog, were unable to get a clear view of the surrounding country.

Those making the top were: Linda and Letha Bedell; Madeline Bean, Margaret Dick, Josephine Hill, Ruth Johnson, Gertrude LePage, Florence Larabee, Dorothy Martin, Theodore Procter, Toby Zahn, Edward Decatur, Henry Fuller, Clarence Hebert, Fred Smyth, Miss Ruth Hitchcock and Prof. and Mrs. Kendall.

## The Student And The World

By Donald M. Smith

Most pithy of all the comments on the American student is one of Brubaker in the New Yorker. He observes pointedly: "There is another difference between Cuban and American folkways. Havana students are running the government while ours are curled up with copies of Kipling's 'IF'."

The "Man behind Hitler" has been identified by Ernst Henri, writing in a London paper, as Thyssen, head of the great German steel trust. The Thyssen group, it is claimed, have been mainly responsible for the arrival of Hitler whom they supported with financial and political aid. "The National Socialist government," carries out Thyssen's policy as though the entire nation were a unit of the steel cartel," declares the correspondent.

Thyssen's five objects are named as the saving of the steel trust, the elimination of Catholic and Jewish rival trade groups, the crushing of the labor movement, and the satisfaction of the powerful drive for imperialist expansion.

**PRACTICAL MAN**  
The refusal of "Brutal Bill" Humphreys to resign from the Federal Trade Commission in spite of Roosevelt's urgent plea is chronicled by Paul Y. Anderson, fellow political pundit. He, who states further that when this distinguished appointee of the Coolidge administration accepted office he intended to revise the position of the commission. Instead of proceeding against business firms violating the law, he said the commission would cooperate by showing them how to violate the law. In other words he made a brazen declaration that he would help frustrate the intent of the law he was sworn to uphold.

**MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP**  
When the books of the Los Angeles municipal power and light plant were figured up there was a net profit to the city of \$3,881,258. Bonds worth \$2,733,560 were redeemed and all interest coupons paid. This public power plant has even loaned money to the city for unemployment relief! There is a record for the people of Los Angeles to rejoice in and for the people of Maine to gaze at sadly when the power trust dictates their electric bills.

**THE OOR RISES TO HIGH HEAVEN**

The stretch from the American banking sector continues to be on the atmosphere. The latest whiff comes from the Chase National Bank. One item of note disclosed by the Senate investigation was the salary paid to their president of one million dollars for incurring losses of 212 millions. Later he was retired as a faithful employee on a life pension of \$100,000 a year.

This gentleman is famous for unloading Cuban bonds on the public to the extent of \$40,000,000. The bonds retired obligations of the bank which they thought shaky. In retiring these Cuban certificates

## Tycos Barograph To Aid Work of Weather Bureau

Department of Geology Sponsors Meteorological Study

A Tycos Barograph has recently been added in the Department of Geology to the collection of meteorological instruments. This Barograph consists of an aneroid barometer so calibrated that a clock work driven by a battery has been installed in the laboratory it has been in perfect accord with the instruments at the Weather Bureau in Portland.

With the aid of this instrument and those that the department already has Dr. Fisher hopes to carry on to a greater extent the work in meteorology that is undertaken by students in the Geologic Topics course. If the work with the instruments proves satisfactory an accurate survey of the weather in the future may lead to the establishment of a weather bureau on campus sponsored by the Geology department.

At present accurate work is being done by students with the maps, showing weather conditions, which are published by the Government.

bankers got \$30,000,000 of money before the public shared. It is no wonder that Wall Street wants a new location. The Samsons ought to make the bankers an offer.

**TREND TOWARD FASCISM**  
In his speech to the American Federation of Labor our recovery head, General Johnson foreshadowed a drift toward control of the labor movement by the state. He told labor that they had an equal status with capital. Unions as well as business must be controlled by the government and if they strike, they are in danger of destruction.

The New Republic lists a few points where the vigorous general might be corrected. First, codes are formulated by representation of employers without participation of labor or consumers until the final revision. Second, at least 600,000 violations of the codes have been reported in Washington and nothing is done about it for fear of the courts. Thirdly, there are many large and powerful employers who refuse to bargain collectively with their employees and the government has not effectively protected the workers in this right. Fourthly, the National Labor Board and their subsidiary bodies cannot adjust all disputes in justice to the workers. Fifthly, the conservative leadership which Johnson praises so highly is largely responsible for labor's ineffectiveness.

**SOCIALISTS GAIN**  
In two countries of Europe, Norway and England the cause of social democracy seems to be weathering the storms of fascism. The English Labor Party reports that 82,836 new members have been admitted since 1931. The general elections in Norway resulted in the Labor Party capturing twenty more seats in the Storting, leaving the party only ten members short of a majority.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MARGARET HOXIE

The story has been told of a senior at the University of Wisconsin who, finding himself unable to pass an exam, pinned a \$5 bill on the blue book and wrote: "Let your conscience be your guide." He passed.

Although the co-ed is supposed to be young and beautiful one co-ed at Hunter College in New York claims 72 years as her age. We hope she hasn't been there since she left High School. And along that same line we find a University of Utah freshman who will escape hazing. He is 75 years old.

Back in the seventies at Penn State College, the permission of the president as well as the approval of the Dean of Women was necessary to secure a date with a co-ed. From the Connecticut Campus, the official organ of the Conn. State, "Last year football training rules were flagrantly and openly broken. The members of the squad smoked so frequently that they found it so profitable to use the time in smoking of the ordinary small packages. They seemingly took pride in smoking huge quantities of tobacco in the presence of fellow students."

**Why the nasty men?**  
Iowa State Teachers' College is noted for its lack of men. This article in a recent edition of their "College Eye" is entitled "Is There a Man in the Crowd?"

"Is there a man in the crowd?" Desperately I choked, nearly trembled to the floor. She whispered again, "Is there a man in the crowd?" The odds were nearly too much. In front, behind, as far as the eye could reach all was women — women — women. The old hymn of the church stirred me. "God send Us Men." I merely swallowed and blundered on. It is the Commons at high noon. But to my overwhelming joy I described seven males at a table and made for the empty seat. A sea of rustling dresses surrounded us on all sides. Come, gentlemen, come.

And now may we say "thanks" to the Murtans and Cress of the Bow-doin Orient, and call it a day.

## JUNIOR MEN CLIMB OLD SPEC MOUNTAIN

Five men of the junior class climbed Old Spec Mountain, near Grafton, last Sunday. Old Spec is one of the highest mountains in the state, but the ascent, over the difficult cliffs of the north face, was made in near record time. A wind of hurricane proportions, blowing snow and fog across the summit, rendered visibility poor.

The members of the party were John Ingraham, Frances Hutchins, Norman Lafayette, Arthur Duffett, and Stowell Ware.

Congress is scattered all over the country, wondering what it will do when it assembles again.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## Religious Unity Subject of Talk By Rev. Helsley

Says Unity Necessary To Help Counteract Evil Influences

Unity in religion was the theme presented by Rev. Charles W. Helsley, of the High Street Congregational Church, Auburn, last Wednesday, in a speech to the Bates YMCA at Chase Hall.

Taking for his subject the function of religion in creating a world community, he declared unity necessary if society is to resist some of the evil influences of a new authority that threatens older institutions.

He cited Germany as a good example of a country that has yielded to that authority. Its church, with state support, has lost its function and has no influence. The realization of the need for unity to offset this condition has made the world more religious to-day than ever.

## Possibility of War Says Speaker Before a Group

"The period of debunking is over, and it is now time for the building to begin," said Wilbur Kitchen of the New England Field Council of the YMCA to the cabinet members of that organization at their meeting at the home of Doctor Zerby on Monday night. Mr. Kitchen suggested that an international student movement might have a definite success in curbing the rising nationalistic tendencies. He said, "We are in the midst of strife and a big change, and there is a possibility of war. There are more than local problems to be considered, and it is important that the college man not only be informed upon world affairs but that he also mingle in them."

Preceding Mr. Kitchen's informal talk a supper was served to the cabinet members and the guest. Matters of immediate interest were discussed and committee reports given. Suggestions for the future included a plan whereby two professors would discuss some of the great economic, religious, and social questions of the day. A plan of a model conference for the World Student Christian Federation was also discussed. In connection with the international student movement, spoken of by Mr. Kitchen, Bernard Loomer '34 is to correspond with a man in Geneva who is able to observe at first hand the workings of the world's international machinery.

Admirers of Chancellor Hitler are comparing him to Oliver Cromwell. But the impression seems to be spreading that the chancellor is incomparable.—Boston Transcript.



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## PRES. GRAY ON STATE BOARD CHOOSING RHODES APPLICANTS

Is Chairman Of Committee—Two Candidates To Be Selected—Three Bates Graduates Rhodes Scholars

By EDWIN MUSKIE  
Following the announcement of the annual competition for Rhodes Scholarships candidates, another announcement of interest to Bates students is that President Clifton D. Gray has been asked to preside as chairman in the selection of State of Maine candidates for this year. This item is of interest in that it is a distinct departure from other years when Bates was the only Maine college without a representative on the state committee.

This committee will select two candidates on the basis of literary and scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of manhood, exhibition of moral force of character and leadership and physical vigor. These candidates will represent the state in the New England district competition.

In the many years that Rhodes Scholarships have been granted, Bates has graduated only three successful candidates. The last of these was Erwin Canham of the class of '25, a three-year scholar from 1923-29, John H. Powers '19, a two-year scholar 1921-23, and Wayne Jordan '06 were the other two. Two years ago Randolph A. Weatherbee '32, a versatile debater, writer, and campus leader was an applicant.

A candidate, to be eligible for the award, must be a male citizen of the United States between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five who has completed at least his sophomore year in college. Marriage automatically vacates the scholarship.

If successful he will be granted an unrestricted choice of study for two years, with a possibility of a third, at the University of Oxford with an annual stipend of \$2000.

Sixteen students are sent annually from the United States, two from each of the eight districts.

## Freshmen Game

Continued from Page 1

aspirants have had practical previous experience. Simons, Gordon, and Martin stand out as the most capable.

Loomis has the edge for the pivot position. Nevertheless, Robinson from Houlton, who has had little athletic experience, shows signs of rapid improvement.

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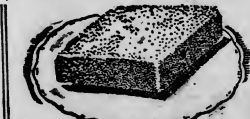
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## Editor of Mirror Announces Staff For Coming Year

To Have Two Associate Editors Instead Of One, As In Past

The editorial board of the 1934 Bates Mirror has been partially selected, according to an announcement made yesterday by Isidore Ark '34, editor of the Mirror. He has chosen Miriam Wheeler and James Balano to be associate editors, a departure from other years when only one associate editor was selected.

Other students who have been chosen to hold positions on the board of the yearbook are: personal editors, Elleen Soper and Almus Thorpe; faculty editors, Lucienne Blanchard; society editors, Verna Brackett and Marjorie Reid; debating editors, Wendall May and Robert Flitterman; Art editor, Theresa Buck; photographic editor, Thomas Musgrave; and athletic editor, Jack Rugg.

In the business department, Arnold Rugg has been appointed advertising manager, and will be assisted by Nathan Milbury; Circulation Manager, Albert Oliver, assisted by Alden Gardiner; assistant business manager, Crescentia Zahn.

Further appointments to the Mirror Board will be announced at a later date.

America has a real, live, blue eagle. He is Blue Eagle, a Pawnee brave, in Oklahoma. He has a blue eagle tattooed on his chest.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

## HOWARD TRAFTON '34 IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

Howard Trafton of the class of '34 is resting comfortably in St. Marie Hospital, Lewiston, after having received treatment for infection of the left foot. Trafton burned his foot several years ago and since that time has been troubled with foot ailments.

Dr. Garcelon of the hospital staff thought at first it would be necessary to amputate the foot, but X-ray treatments showed that the member could be saved by treatment. Latest reports from the hospital early this week reveal that Trafton can do a little walking and in a short time will be able to resume his studies.

Trafton is well known in this state as an orchestra leader. In 1932 he took his band to Europe and played in Venice, Italy.

## Radio Debate

Continued from Page 1

uplicated the feat in meeting an Oxford team.

Since this time Bates has participated in several radio contests. In 1931 Tufts and Bates debated from station WOSH in Boston and in 1932 the University of Maine and Bates debated from WLBZ. During the latter part of the same year a freshman team met a team from Hallowell and debated from WRDO in Augusta. Last year on a trip through New York and Pennsylvania the same men who are to debate against Iowa met Pennsylvania University over a Philadelphia station of the National Broadcasting Company.

The debate over the air this year will differ somewhat from most of the other in that the competing team will be located in another city.

## Harvard Commercializes Debating

By WENDALL MAY

Apparently the depression has at last made itself felt upon the oldest of American institutions of higher learning if we are to place any significance in the appeal for financial aid received here from Harvard University yesterday. Perhaps athletics have failed to produce sufficient revenue or it may be that endowments have ceased but whatever the cause, the result is serious enough to warrant extreme measures. When all other means have failed Harvard turns to the persuasive powers of forensics to rescue her ivy covered halls from the auctioneer's hammer.

In a letter addressed to the Bates College Debating Council the University expressed its intention to send two debaters to "this section of the country" and the strong desire to have an afternoon debate with us,—for "forty-five dollars to partially defray the expenses of the trip". Refusing to believe that Bates was as far removed from the seat of culture as forty-five dollars worth of transportation would seem to indicate an intensive investigation was made. It was officially ascertained that the round trip fare for two men (Harvard men at that) from Lewiston to Boston was ten dollars by the Greyhound Bus and seventeen dollars and forty cents via the Flying Yankee. Since Bates would be glad to furnish these two gentlemen with a room and meals gratis there would be a clear profit in either case. Thus the inescapable conclusion is that Harvard has taken to forensic barnstorming to bring in revenue.

We admire the spirit of these two

## College Receives \$10,000 Gift In Hartshorn Will

The sum of \$10,000 to establish the "William H. Hartshorn Scholarship Fund", in honor of one of Bates' most beloved professors whose death occurred February 26, 1926, is among the public bequests of Mrs. W. H. Hartshorn's will, filed in probate Wednesday, October 18, in Auburn.

Mrs. Hartshorn, widow of Prof. Hartshorn, died in this city September 28, shortly after having returned from travels in Europe.

The college is remembered in another way by the will of the widow of the former professor of English Literature. There is to be established a \$100 Commencement prize to go to the student having attained the highest ranks in English during his Junior and Senior year. The sum of \$2500 is set aside for this purpose, but due to legal entanglements it is doubtful whether this prize can be given before Commencement in 1935.

courageous gentlemen in venturing so far afield to "this section of the country" in a gallant attempt to keep their Alma Mater from financial ruin but regret that the Bates Debating Council is unable to meet this tragic appeal for aid. Perhaps the student body as a whole could come to the assistance of Harvard University in this time of need in order to prevent the necessity of professionalizing the honorable institution of debating. Something must be done.

A sensation back home in the old days was a runaway horse. It still would be.—Detroit News.

## Pres. Gray Is Toastmaster at Welfare Banquet

Colby Pres. Says Teachers Working Longer, Less Pay

Pres. Clifton D. Gray served as toastmaster at the banquet of the Maine State Conference of Social Welfare which was held in the De Witt Hotel on Tuesday night. Among those sitting at the head with Pres. Gray were Mrs. Gray, and Prof. Anders H. Myhrman, Bates sociology professor.

Other prominent persons at the banquet were Governor Brann, John D. Crowley, national vice-chairman, American Legion Child Welfare Committee, and Franklin W. Johnson, President of Colby College. The program was continued on Wednesday morning, when a business meeting was held in Chase Hall. The conference closed with a luncheon in Rand Hall.

Pres. Gray, as toastmaster, called himself a buffer between the protests just consumed and the protests of discussion to follow. Pres. Johnson spoke on the relation between education and social work. These two are closely connected, he said, dealing as they do with the same problems. Social work is also educational, but its efforts could be made easier if education were done better.

Speaking of the NRA and education, Dr. Johnson said that while wages are being raised and hours are being decreased generally, teachers are working longer hours and for less pay.



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# SPORTS COMMENTS

By NATE MILBURY

A writer for a local morning paper has gone on record with the suggestion that the Bates football schedule of the future be enlarged to an eight game affair. He also recommends that smaller colleges as Mass. State or Williams, for instance, be substituted for Harvard, Dartmouth or Yale, and that this change be accompanied with a sizable slice in the admission fee.

One must not overlook the fact that it is the guarantee which the larger colleges can afford to pay which is at the present time supporting the rest of the sports program. It would be bad business, if nothing else, to cancel the big time contracts in the hope that enough interest would be shown in local circles to make up in gate receipts the loss which they would have to take in guarantees.

Moreover, it has been the games with larger and favored opponents which has built up the enviable reputation which our football team now enjoy in sporting circles. One often does not realize this fact until he has talked with people who know Bates only from what they have read in the papers. The writer, for one, is certain that he gets more excited when Bates ties Yale or limits a Big Green eleven to two touchdowns than would be the case should we beat Mass. State or Rhode Island a dozen times.

As Coach Morry has stated, the boys enjoy meeting the larger teams and the experience that they get stands them good stead in later games. It has also been found that the major injuries have not been received in these games but more often in games with colleges of our own size.

We do realize that local fans contribute much to athletics and thus should be taken into consideration. More home games, if that were possible, would be appreciated by them and the student body as well. A dollar and ten cents is a lot of money to pay for a pre-season game but we believe that the two dollar fee is standard at all state series contests.

The prospects of Bates winning a state cross country title from the U. of Maine this afternoon is far from encouraging with the news that both Raymond and Butler are suffering from leg injuries. In the two Black Brothers, Maine has a couple of the best runners competing in New England today. They remind us of that great Maine pair, Lindsey and Richardson, who brought national cross country honors to the Stein Song school back in 1929.

We read that Max Fogleman, former Bates freshman track star, has decided to go out for football at B. U. now that the player control system has been discarded. He joined two other candidates who claimed they would never play the game as long as the ill-fated system was recognized. Max is now a consistent point getter in the weights for the B. U. track team.

Reg Hammond, who was forced to drop out of the Northeastern race at the end of two miles, was evidently bothered by an acute attack of stage fright. He showed that he has running ability by leading the harriers to the tape in their time trials last Friday. He is a powerful runner and has lots of grit and determination. We predict that he will be heard from when the track season rolls around this winter.

The first year football squad which will give their first public exhibition with Kents Hill this afternoon seem to have the majority of their strength centered in the backfield. They can claim a fine field general in the person of Monte McKinley who seems to have that position cinched. He knows his football and also knows how to handle a team. In fact, he is getting a reputation of being a real driver. He can't sympathize with some of his team mates who "want to run a play every five minutes".

Steve Farrell, who recently passed away, was a former track coach at the U. of Maine. It is interesting to note that in his younger days he travelled with a circus racing on foot against horse for long distances.

## R. H. Threlfall, Ex-Bates Coach Now at S. Dakota

Graduated From Purdue  
In '27—Was Here  
Three Seasons

A former coach at Bates College has now become a permanent member of the coaching staff at South Dakota State College. This is none other than R. H. Threlfall, known to many Bates graduates as "Red". Mr. Threlfall is a graduate of Purdue College in the class of '27. Directly after his graduation from Purdue, he came to Bates and acted in the capacity of football coach. He remained here till the season of '30 at which he resigned and went to coaching at the South Dakota State College.

At the present time he is head basketball coach and assistant football coach of this South Dakota college. He is an expert at developing linemen and does this work there. This is his fourth season in the west.

Threlfall was born in Newton, Mass. in 1903. He has recently married, and his present residence is at Brookings, South Dakota.

## JUNIOR GIRLS HAVE THORNCRAG PARTY

The first cabin party of the year was held at Thorncrag Tuesday evening, October 24, from 6 to 9 P. M. by the Junior Girls of Frye Street House. Despite the unfavorable weather, everyone had an enjoyable time. Prof. and Mrs. Quimby chaperoned, and the following attended: Dorothy Kimball, Thelma Poulin, Muriel Corson, Frances Hayden, Margaret Perkins, Charlotte Harmon, Margaret Hoxie, Virginia McNally, Rosie Gallinari, Lib White, and Miriam Digby; Wesley Dinsmore, Bucky Gore, Charles Pendleton, Gordon Jones, Carl Milliken, Charles Markell, Walter Gay, George McCarthy, Kenneth Bates, and Sumner Raymond.

and with no handicap. This is a fête which many still claim cannot be done. After a period of circus barnstorming he settled down to the coaching business where he made his real mark.

The handball courts are seeing a lot of use this year and a great deal of interest has been shown in the game by those who are looking for some real exercise. They invite anyone who is interested in the game to get in touch with them. At Thorncrag, Prof. Lewis, Harry Madden or Jim Balano can usually be found around the gym. If you don't think this game can show up the cigarettes you've been smoking, give it a try.

Last week Bob Dunbar of the Boston Herald became conscious of the fact that the fighting Irish of Notre Dame have no other than a William Shakespeare playing on their team. Thereupon he undertook the task of computing an All-New England team which bears the names of the literary great. Along with Conrad and Wells and Browning we find the name of Gaudier of Bates playing a right half back position. Although we fear that the boys would have quite a time playing their new positions, we admit that the idea was good.



By DOROTHY KIMBALL

This week, elections for captain-c's in the various sports will take place. A fairly large percentage is attending the W. A. A. practices, with especially enthusiastic groups in hockey and tennis.

In the minor periods, the three classes are engaged in various activities. The Juniors are divided into six teams, headed by the following girls: Rosie Gallinari, Charlotte Harmon, Margaret Hoxie, Mildred Carthy, Mary Butterfield and Jean Murray. These teams are playing hockey-cricket. The Sophomores are split into two groups on the basis of their skill tests of last year. The upper half is playing slug ball, while the others are attempting to better their scores in the tests. The Freshman girls are taking a course from Professor Walsley in Body Mechanics in the Locker Building.

W. A. A. Football Tea After the Maine game on Saturday, there will be a Football Tea at Chase Hall sponsored by the W. A. A. This affair is an annual one and is primarily for the faculty and alumni, as it is a part of the Back To Bates program.

In the hall, which will be attractively decorated, there will be tea-tables at which the following student pourers will sit: Rosie Gallinari, Verma Brackett and Virginia McNally. Other Bates girls will assist as waitresses and in other capacities. Rosie Gallinari is Chairman of the tea and she is being assisted by Virginia McNally, Helen Dean, and Ruth Fyre.

Teachers' Conventions The Bates Physical Education Department has been assisting in the program of the Maine State Teachers' Convention here in Lewiston this week. Professor Walsley together with Doris McAllister worked out a plan in order to help in showing hospitality to the delegates and demonstrating various phases of our college athletic department.

This afternoon there will be a double demonstration of games with a group of Maine and Colby girls playing on Rand Field, and Bates girls playing net games in the gymnasium. Also at one of the meetings of the convention, Professor Walsley will speak on the subject "The Ingredients of a Good Game".

## NEW HAMPSHIRE TEAM DEFEATS MAINE, 6-0

Repeating their 1930 victory, the University of New Hampshire Wildcats managed to recover a blocked punt in the end zone and eke out a 6-0 win over the University of Maine last Saturday. Maine dominated during the whole of the game and seemed bound for a touchdown in the second period when they advanced the ball 48 yards to the N. H. three yard line but they were held by the Durham men.

## Frosh Harriers Meet Farmington This Afternoon

Whole Squad to run.  
—Stevens Likely  
To Cop First

This afternoon, the Bobkitten harriers will have their third meet of the season. Their opponent will be the strong Farmington High School club. Coach Ray Thompson will start his entire squad. While not much is known about Farmington's team this year, we know that in the past they have always had a strong club. The Farmington region seems to produce excellent cross country men as witness Butler and Malloy of Bates and the Veyseys of Colby.

The frosh are greatly handicapped by the smallness of the squad. Only a few men are reporting to Coach Thompson daily. The squad is about half as large as those of past years. Thompson will depend upon Hi Stevens, former Bridgeton runner, to bring home the individual bacon. However, the success of the team depends upon Danielson, Duncan, Rowe, Chamberlin and Kemp. If these men can bunch near the top, the frosh will have a good chance to win.

## FRESHMAN HARRIERS BEAT LISBON 19-43

Showing considerable improvement, last Friday afternoon, the Freshman harriers defeated Lisbon High to a tune of 19-42. All of the yearlings turned in better times than in the previous meet with Mechanic Falls High. Coach Thompson was particularly pleased with the way the freshman bunched their men. Five frosh finished after the first Lisbon man crossed the finish line.

Hi Stevens was the individual winner. Stevens just nosed out Wallace, flashy Lisbon runner, in the fast time of 14 minutes, nine seconds. The lead see-sawed back and forth throughout with Stevens putting on a spurt in the last thirty yards to win by a stride. The summary is as follows: Bates, Stevens, first; Danielson, third; Duncan and Kemp, tie, fourth and fifth; Rowe, seventh; Chamberlin, eighth; Martin, tenth. Total 19; Lisbon: Wallace, second; Coombs, ninth; Arguette, eleventh; Marston, twelfth; Hodgkins, thirteenth. Total: 42.

Why is it still said that unwanted articles aren't "worth a Continental"? Because a "Continental" was inflated currency. Thus in our own country, the past furnishes sad object lessons enough to prevent us from repeating past mistakes.—Manchester Union.

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## SLEUTH SECOR GETS HIS MAN

The capture of Richard Turner, a bogus magazine salesman only too well known to Bates students, was made Saturday afternoon by Dick Secor '35. Secor was in New Gloucester with Capt. Joseph Picard and other Lewiston officers searching for Turner, when a small girl directed him to a nearby store.

Secor apprehended Turner with little difficulty and, according to the Lewiston Sun, with much personal satisfaction.

Last Monday Turner's case was tried in the Lewiston Municipal Court, and after paying the costs of the case, he was released with the understanding he repay all the money he took under false pretenses from Bates students and others. Paul Hyzen, alleged accomplice of Turner, has not been captured as yet.

## JOHN DAVID '34 IS EXPOSITION MODEL

John A. David Jr. '34 was one of the models in the fashion review held at the Lewiston Armory last Thursday and Friday nights. The showing was a special feature of the Lewiston Exposition of Progress.

David modeled for two companies, Cartell's of Lewiston, and the Worumbo Mfg. Co., of Lisbon Falls. For Cartell's he modeled a smart blue pinstriped, unfinished worsted suit, with a blue striped tab-collar shirt, and a maroon woolen tie.

His overcoat was of heavy gray worsted material with raglan sleeves and slash pockets. A blue-gray hat, and blue and white striped muffler completed the ensemble.

The second outfit he modeled for Cartell's was a brown chalk-line, double breasted suit with patch pockets, while his last showing was a full dress suit with an English drape, black satin facings, white adjustable vest, and white tie.

Of the five top-coats Jack wore in the showing for Worumbo, the three most outstanding were: a tan camel hair polo coat, with no buttons and a tie belt; a gray raglan top-coat of very new cut; and a classic polo coat.

## DR. SPRINCE SPEAKS TO JORDAN SOCIETY

Dr. Henry Sprince, a local doctor, addressed the members of Jordan Scientific Society last Tuesday night on the subject of Endocrinology. The meeting was well attended and the subject was very interesting to those who are majoring in Biology. Dr. Sprince is the brother of Herbert Sprince, '34 and is a graduate of Bowdoin College. He received his medical training at McGill University. The Program Committee that secured Dr. Sprince was composed of Burton Dunfield and Ronald Merriam, '34.

## RECEPTION TO '37 HELD LAST WEEK

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week President and Mrs. Gray held their annual receptions to the members of the Freshman class. The groups of students were made up of some from each dormitory each evening.

When the Freshman arrived they were handed out interview sheets by which they were to become acquainted with someone whose name appeared on the sheet. Later on these were collected, judged and the author of the best was awarded a prize.

Professor Robinson led songs and entertained with pantomimes on Wednesday and Thursday. Friday evening Professor Lewis played the piano, and President Gray favored the group with a story. Refreshments were served and each evening was drawn to a close by the singing of the Alma Mater. A group of faculty members was present at each time in order that they might also get acquainted with at least a portion of the incoming class.

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7:30 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 4:10 P.M.  
(STANDARD TIME)

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... is tobacco that's made to smoke in a pipe. This means the right kind of leaf tobacco—the kind that grows for pipes.

It means that it's made right... and old man Wellman, who taught us how to make Granger, knew how. It means that it's cut right.

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Courage Consists In Hanging On One Minute Longer.—Albert Payson Terhune.

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# The Bates Student.

BATES-BOWDOIN  
GAME SATURDAY

VOL. LXI No. 12

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

## FROM THE NEWS

New York's Election  
Go West, Young Man  
Papers Favor Russian Recognition  
Revolt Is Possible  
Roosevelt Asks For Criticism  
Ozone Protects Us  
Missionaries Become Advertisers  
Lafayette Prexy Sets Precedent

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

NEW YORK CITY goes to the polls next Tuesday in one of the most important elections of recent years. That Tammany Hall will be overthrown is no longer doubted, but whether McKee can summon enough strength to overcome La Guardia's advantage in being in the field first is the real issue. The Literary Digest, an authentic barometer in national questions, and now conducting a poll in the city, gives La Guardia, backed by Samuel Seabury, a lead over McKee, former mayor, of 10½ per cent of the total vote. The latter, who succeeded Walker after his resignation in 1931, gained 1½ per cent last week over the total of the previous week. But, watch La Guardia.

"Go West young man," Horace Greeley's famous phrase used frequently during the past year in referring to a rotund screen star, has a new significance. Since the government started buying gold last Tuesday, over \$500,000 worth of newly-minted one has been sold to the Denver mint. The superintendent of the mint says the Colorado hills are swarming with men, and many of them are moderately successful. Cripple Creek, last of the great gold camps, is the scene of a new strike, producing surface dirt at \$20 a ton. So unemployed can go West, with prospects for a fortune.

THE Associated Press says that a poll of American newspapers reveals a two-to-one majority in favor of Russian recognition. The poll was conducted by the committee on Russian relations of the American Foundation.

WITH Americans nearly over their first wave of patriotic fervor for the NRA, it is inevitable that some are skeptical. Prof. James R. Angell of Yale answers these skeptics emphasizing the possibility of revolution.

"If it fails," Prexy Angell says, speaking of the NRA, "something more drastic may well succeed it, for men will not indefinitely tolerate the continuation, much less the repetition, of the hopeless mess our economic and political systems have landed us in." From a less informed person—radicalism, but from Prexy Angell—intellectual progressiveness.

THE City College of New York last year suspended its undergraduate publication for criticizing the administration. Others have done the same. Compare the size of the NRA program with a mere university turning out unemployed men, and you will agree with one observer who said that "the ability to stand criticism is the gauge of the worth of an institution." For President Roosevelt, dumbfounded by the unanimous support of the NRA, has actually asked for newspaper criticism.

Roosevelt (to newsmen): "Where is your criticism? You know the government can make mistakes. This undertaking is too vast for any man to be sure of. We are sure to make blunders. I rely on the newspapers to check us. There is no kindness in flattering a wrong cause. The only request I make is that you be prompt."

Dr. Charles G. Abbott, in a report to the Smithsonian Institution, claims that one-eighth inch of ozone gas is all that stands between the human race and destruction by "death rays" from the sun. 40 miles from the earth, this "wall" absorbs short-wave rays which would blind and destroy all earthly life if they could penetrate. The ultra-violet rays, tho, beneficial to health, are of longer wave lengths and pass thru the layer and reach us.

ADVERTISING has long been recognized as a great power. Bruce Barton is so confident that he believes war could be outlawed by effective use of it. Ben Bernie has made the country Blue Ribbon—conscious by his commercial program, but now a Baptist missionary has advertised religion to the Japanese. He carried on, until stopped by his society back home, a regular campaign. He received inquiries to his presentations of religion and followed them up as any advertiser would. He found that the Orientals, highly literate and voracious readers of newspapers, can be reached effectively thru advertising.

PRES. W. M. Lewis made a commendable gesture of cooperation with the student paper at Lafayette recently when the publication misquoted one of his speeches. Handling the matter as a perfectly logical error, in a professional way, the president wrote a letter to the editor, pointed out the fault, and asked for correction. The Lafayette, also in a professional way, apologized.

## SEAMON AND MURRAY DEFEND BATES DEBATING LAURELS IN DEBATE WITH IOWA OVER AIR

Garnet Speakers Superior In Refutation—Good Clash Of Arguments—Prof. Baird Congratulates Bates

### IOWA COACH WAS PROFESSOR HERE

Dwight Morrow, Jr., Chairman Of Debate, Entertains Bates Team

Bates ably upheld its reputation as debating champion of the East when Theodore Seamon '34 and Frank Murray '34 met a team from Iowa University in a radio debate. This debate, which was broadcast test Saturday evening from 6:00 to 6:45 over WJZ network, from the Boston station, WBZ, was well received in Lewiston and Auburn and has caused much favorable comment on all sides.

All Good Speakers  
The debate went off as scheduled and was outlined in last week's Student. All four debaters were good speakers, and their voices sounded well over the air. Mr. Seamon was somewhat handicapped by a bad cold so that his pleasing voice was not quite up to par. Although the Bates men have not had much experience speaking over the radio, they state that they felt no qualms from addressing an unseen audience.

Outside of the announcer and the chairman, the only ones watching in the Boston studio were a dozen or so curious persons who peered through the heavy glass partition that shuts off the broadcasting room. As far as the debate itself went, there was a very good clash of arguments and a good analysis of the opposing cases. The speaking ability of both teams was about the same as was the general case outline. But Bates was easily superior in the all-important matter of refutation. A greater part of Mr. Murray's speech was careful refutation, and it is worth while noting that a part of this was extemporaneous. There was no decision, however.

Telegram From Prof. Baird  
In chapel, Monday morning, Pres. Gray read a telegram sent to him by Prof. Craig Baird, the coach of the Iowa team and formerly coach of debating at Bates College. The telegram reads: "Congratulations to Bates and debaters for unholding highest standards in delivery, argument, and rebuttal." (Signed) Craig Baird.

During their stay at Boston, Mr. Seamon and Mr. Murray were entertained by the debate chairman, Mr. Dwight Morrow, Jr. After the debate, Mr. Morrow was host at dinner for the Bates men, and he made the trip a very pleasant one for Mr. Seamon and Mr. Murray. Mr. Morrow was President last year of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, and this year he is Assistant to the President at Amherst College.

### PRES. GRAY TO SPEAK BEFORE KIWANIS

This evening President Gray is to address in Sanford a district meeting of the Kiwanis Clubs of southwestern Maine, held to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the founding of the local organization. The banquet is to be held at 6:30 P. M. in the Town Club and is to be followed by an interesting and varied program with President Gray as the principal speaker. It is expected that large delegations will be present from Portland, South Portland, Westbrook, Saco-Biddeford, Fryeburg-Lowell, Standish, Kezar Falls, and Windham.

## We Cannot Push People Up To Spiritual Power, Says Dr. Jones

"We live in a world of escalators and there are some people who think that morally we are going up anyway," said Dr. Rufus M. Jones, professor of Philosophy at Haverford College, preacher at the vesper service in the Bates Chapel, last Sunday afternoon. According to the speaker, we cannot push people up to spiritual power but they must do it themselves before they can achieve the distinction of being spiritually created.

Man Not Definitely Created  
In taking the stand that man has not been definitely created, Dr. Jones said that it is one that stands out in his presentations of religion and followed them up as any advertiser would. He found that the Orientals, highly literate and voracious readers of newspapers, can be reached effectively thru advertising.

That conception is the reason for the genius of "Green Pastures", a current play, here Hoses, one of the characters, discovers if man is to be made, God must suffer with him. Dante, the preacher added, had the same reason when he said that "the

### CARL SANDBURG IS SCHEDULED, JAN. 24

Carl Sandburg, well-known free verse poet, will be one of the guest speakers of the Spofford Club this winter. The tentative date is set at Jan. 24th. Sandburg is an exception to most poets, being an excellent speaker as well as a writer. His lecture at Lewiston will be one of a series he is making this winter.

Sandburg's fame arises from his versatile ability, for along with his speaking and poetry, his "Abraham Lincoln" is one of our best examples of fine biography. Arrangements are in charge of Albert Oliver and Abbott Smith.

## Students Attend Peace Conference at Univ. of N. H.

Conference To Meet On Bates Campus In 1935

Bates was among the twenty-four New England colleges represented at the conference of International Relations Clubs held at the University of New Hampshire last Friday and Saturday.

This conference is held annually under the supervision of Miss Hemmway Jones, executive secretary of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace. The work of these clubs in the United States is playing a vital part in educating the American public in and is a fundamental stimulant toward the settlement of world problems.

Over one hundred delegates attended the conference which was addressed by C. Douglas Booth, noted London economist and William E. Cuthbertson, former Ambassador to Chile.

The delegation extended an invitation to the conference to meet here next year. For geographic reasons it will meet at Wellsley next year and at Bates in 1935.

The Politics Club sent as delegates: Charles Whipple '34, Barbara Lord '34, John Green '35, Margaret Perkins '35, Charles Whipple '34 spoke before the Latin American Round Table on the Grand Chaco Dispute and served as a member of the resolutions committee which drew up the sentiments of the conference on world affairs.

## Prof. Cutts Is Much Improved

Oliver F. Cutts, director of athletics, is recovering rapidly from a broken rib sustained on the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 24, when the car he was driving, collided with a Figure Eight street-car. The crash occurred on Campus Avenue, near Chase Hall. Although Mr. Cutts' condition required that he be confined to his bed for several days, he has been up and around his home since Sunday, and is feeling much improved. He expects to be back with his classes to-day.

## Women Have First Debate of Season With Middlebury

The first women's Varsity debate of the year was held Monday evening in the Little Theatre. Mrs. A. A. Hovey served as the chairman of the evening. The guest debaters from Middlebury were: Katherine Kelley, Lovina Foote, and Dorothy Canfield. Bates was represented by: Ruth Rowe, Priscilla Heath, and Lillian Bean.

Bates upheld the Affirmative side of the question: Resolved, That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio operation and control. Middlebury contended that such a system would be undesirable, undesirable, and unnecessary and advocated the adoption of a plan of regulation in all advertising. There was no decision.

## Junior Varsity Team To Debate In N. H. Schools

High Schools Of N. H. Added To League Last Year

Junior Varsity debaters will continue their plan to carry debating before the high schools by journeying this week-end into the neighboring state of New Hampshire. Four men will make the trip with the debating coach, Prof. Brooks Quimby. The first stop is on Thursday evening, November 2, at Lancaster Academy. Mr. Carroll Stoughton is the principal there, and Richard Wing '27 is submaster.

Radio Question  
Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British plan of radio operation and control. Speaking for the Affirmative are Irving Isaacson '36 and Ray Stetson '35, while the Negative will be upheld by Robert Lawrence '36 and Ralph Musgrave '35.

On Friday the team will go to Franklin, New Hampshire. The superintendent of schools is Fred Libbey, a Bates graduate and the father of Summer Libbey '36. At 1:15 in the afternoon there is to be a special assembly in the Franklin High School, and Ralph Musgrave and Prof. Quimby will speak. In the evening the two teams will discuss the problem of radio control.

N. H. In School League  
Last year the high schools of New Hampshire were added to the Maine Interscholastic Debating League which is under the supervision of Bates College. Thus this trip will not only give the Bates speakers valuable experience, but it will also bring the New Hampshire schools into a more direct contact with Bates.

## Lambda Alpha Tea Dance To Be Held At Chase Nov. 17

Freshman Rules To Be Removed For Dance

Final preparations are being made for the Lambda Alpha Tea dance which is to be held November 17 at Chase Hall. In keeping with the season, decorations are to be in yellow and brown in floral designs, with soft lights to add to the color and atmosphere of the occasion.

Invited guests are Dr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard. The chaperones include Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks. Miss Mabel Eaton will act as hostess, and Dean Hazel M. Clark and Mme. Gilbert will pour.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Bobcats. Currier and Simpson will cater. Freshman rules against co-education have been removed for the dance, allowing many more to attend. Those desiring reservations may make them with Barbara Leadbetter, chairman of the committee. Tickets will be \$1.00 per couple. Assisting Miss Leadbetter in making plans for this function are Gwendolyn Sear, Verna Geddes, Madeline McIlroy and Hope Hitchinson.

## Women Have First Debate of Season With Middlebury

Bates Speakers Favor Adoption Of British Radio System

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# BATES ELEVEN PREPARES FOR BOWDOIN GAME ON SATURDAY AFTER LOSS TO U. OF M. TEAM

## U. of M. Defeats Garnet 12-7 In First Series Game

Maine And Bates Both Score In First Quarter

BEARS SCORE AGAIN IN THIRD PERIOD

Bates Team Twice Staves Off Powerful Maine Offense

By JACK RUGG

Although noted out 12-7 in the opening game of the state series by the University of Maine, the Bates team twice staved off a powerful Maine offense and in return was kept from scoring by the brilliant punting of Favor the Maine quarterback. Bates lost through the inability to stop two powerful scoring surges, led by MacBride and Littlehale, versatile Maine backs.

Score In First Period  
The first score came early in the first period. Bates kicked to Maine, who immediately started a sure jaunt down the field with the majority of the ball carrying being done by Favor, MacBride and Littlehale. The latter cut through a jagged line to place the ball on the Bobcats' forty-five yard line for the first down. MacBride slashed his way to the thirty for another first down. Again, MacBride carried the ball to end up on the Bates five yard stripe. The Garnet line held for three downs but Littlehale crashed through for the first touchdown of the game. The point after was incomplete when Favor's kick went wild.

Bates scored in short order. The Bobcats elected to kick and Maine failed to dent the hard carrying forward wall. Favor's punt was poor and the Garnet took the ball on the Maine nineteen yard marker. Paige made a nice run through tackle and was finally hauled down on the visitors five yard line. Pricher gained another yard and Valentic gained another through center. Pricher now knifed his way through and scored. The extra point was made when Pricher successfully cut through the right side of his line from a drop kick formation.

Second Maine Score  
The second Maine score came late in the third period, when Favor passed to MacBride, who made a nice catch on the Garnet twenty-five yard line. Favor carried the ball to the twenty. On the next play, MacBride gained fifteen yards to be forced off side by Valentic. On the last down Aldrich took a lateral pass from Favor to cut through the center of the line to score. Again, the point after the touchdown was missed when Favor's kick was unsuccessful.

For Bates, Pricher, Wellman and Moynihan went well in the backfield while Stone and Soba stood out in the line. Gilman, injured early in the game was replaced by Carlin and Blernach. On defense Dillon was under most of the Maine plays as was Milt Lindholm a fine center and E. Gammon, both of the class of 1935.

## OUTING CLUB FILLS VACANT POSITIONS

At the last regular meeting of the Outing Club held in the club room in the Alumni Gymnasium, October 17, three students were elected to take the place of undergraduates who did not return this year. The new representatives are: Charles Harmon '35, Randall E. Webber and Ursula E. Gammon, both of the class of 1935.

## Bates Graduate Put Woodrow Wilson On Road To Presidency

By DONALD M. SMITH  
The distinguished public career of a Bates alumnus was ended by the death of George L. Record '31 of Trenton, New Jersey on October 6. A partial list of his unofficial accomplishments in New Jersey include the direct nomination system, laws safeguarding the ballot box, giving rate-making to the Public Utility Commission, and securing the Maine for cities. It is said of him that he made a liberal out of Woodrow Wilson and drafted and carried through the legislature a series of bills that gained Wilson the attention of the country and put him on the road to the presidency.

Born in Auburn of poor parents, he made his way through Bates by working in the shoe factories where both his hands were disabled. In the law office of John Cadwalader in New York he began the practice of a profession in which he rose to great heights. The only public offices he ever held were as a member of the Board of Education in Jersey City and as a member of the state Board of Assessors. Yet so great was his influence on men who were in public office that Lincoln Steffens, his close friend, says of



RAY MCCLUSKEY

## Ray McCluskey Leads Local Pro Team To Victory

Powerful Line Battering Of Former Bates Star Outstanding

For the second time in two weeks Ray McCluskey, Bates powerhouse of former years, and now assistant football coach here, led the local Lewiston-Auburn Silvertowns to victory. Last Sunday it was the Portland Red Raiders who yielded to "Violent Ray's" battering by a score of 6-0, before a crowd of more than 2000 fans.

Line Tough  
McCluskey found the Raider's front line tough but battered it hard enough to win near the end on one concentrated drive. He carried the ball about two thirds of the time and played well defensively.

In the first half he tore off 19 yards on one run for one of the Silvertown's two first downs, while starting the second half he carried consistently for first downs with either one or two carries.

As the fourth period opened Dudley of the Silvertowns punted to Portland's 1 yard line and the return kick was recovered by the locals after a fumble on the 33. In ten plays they scored with McCluskey carrying 9 times, mixing his attack from right guard to left tackle. He scored going off tackle, hitting Whitmore of Cheverus, former all-Maine end so hard that it scarcely slowed him up as he pitched headlong into the end-zone.

So outstanding was his playing that Zakarian, captain and center of Portland, kept shouting all afternoon, "Watch McCluskey," the same battery that could be heard a few years ago on the Bates gridiron.

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## Win For Garnet May Mean Second Place In Series

Loss Will Mean Cellar Positions — Teams Evenly Matched

RIVAL TACKLES TO FEATURE GAME

Bowdoin Defeated Last Saturday By Colby—To Offer Plenty Of Fight

GAMES THUS FAR

BATES	BOWDOIN
19-Arnold —0	0-Mass. State—14
0-Harvard —33	14-Wesleyan —0
0-Dartmouth —14	13-Williams —0
0-Maine —12	0-Colby —8
26 —59	27 —20

By EDWARD WINSTON

Bates will meet Bowdoin on Saturday at Brunswick, in a game that will have a decided bearing on the team's chances in the series. A win for the Garnet will give her a chance for second place while a loss will give her the undisputed possession of the cellar.

Although surprisingly defeated by Colby, Bowdoin will offer Bates plenty of opposition. The Polar Bear attack didn't seem to function, except in her own territory last Saturday. Bowdoin made eight first downs in the first half, but most of them inside her own thirty yard line. All afternoon, the Mules threatened the Polar Bears goal, but was unable to score until the last period. On four separate occasions, Bowdoin's supposedly weak line held the Mules inside her own five for downs.

Bowdoin and Bates seem to be very evenly matched. Bowdoin has a strong line and an exceptionally fast back in Hubbard, while Bates will present a strong line, if not riddled by injuries, and an average backfield. The feature of the game however, seems destined to be the rival tackle play of Bill Stone of Bates and Stan Low of Bowdoin. Both are easily the outstanding tackles in the State and when they clash there is bound to be action.

The punting duel between Pricher and Hubbard should be fairly even. Colby broke through to block four of Hubbard's kicks and thus created scoring opportunities. Pricher should be able to hold his own with Hubbard.

Both backfields are about the same, with a slight edge in Bates' favor. Hubbard and Pricher will balance each other. Either Dillon or Moynihan is a better defensive back than Baravalle of Bowdoin and about even on the defense. Putnam of Bowdoin will have a slight edge in Valentic at quarterback due to his agility in running back punts. Either Wellman or Paige is better than Hurley or Soule of Bowdoin.

In short, both teams seem evenly matched. The team that wins will be the team that can take advantage of the breaks.

## PROBABLE STARTING LINES

Toomey	.....J. E. ....	Davis
Gilman	.....L. T. ....	Low
Fuller	.....L. G. ....	Archibald
Lindholm	.....C. ....	Drake
Soba	.....R. G. ....	Griffith
Stone	.....R. T. ....	McKenney
McCleod	.....R. E. ....	Kent
Valentic	.....Q. B. ....	Putnam
Pricher	.....Q. B. ....	Hubbard
Paige	.....R. H. ....	Soule
Dillon	.....F. B. ....	Baravalle

## Y. W. To Initiate New Members In Chapel To-night

The initiation of the freshman girls into the Bates Y. W. C. A. will take place this evening at 6:45 in the college chapel.

The larger part of the program will consist of music, with organ selections by Dorothy Kimball, several offerings by the Bates Terzettos, and, as a special feature, a vocal solo by Sylvester Carter. The president of the organization, Constance Fuller, will welcome the new members and explain to them the significance of the Y.W.C.A. The initiation will then close with the symbolic candlelight service which is an impressive and traditional part of every college Y.W.C.A. initiation.





# THE BATES STUDENT

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**Years of Famine, 67-0**  
Not many years ago, in fact a year or so before our present coach, Dave Morey, came, Bates was wandering in the Biblical wilderness as far as football was concerned. We were a set-up for all of our Maine rivals nearly every year. There were some good years, to be true, but, at least in the few years preceding Morey, there was "famine in the land."

Bowdoin ran roughshod over us, Colby likewise, and Maine, with a dazzling display of spinners, took us in 1927, 67-0. Moreover, we did not score a point in 1927 or 1928. Morey came in 1929.

His first big game was with Harvard, three weeks after he started the huge job of introducing his system. Playing eight minute periods, Harvard won 48-0. Let us skip a few years. At Dartmouth, this year, with 15 minute quarters, the Big Green, after a stubborn battle, nosed out the same small Maine school, 14-0. Just a year previous, last year, Bates played a powerful Yale eleven to a scoreless deadlock. Stanley B. Frank, famous sports writer, in a magazine article, said of the game: "The fighting frenzy of the Bates players, closely resembling religious fanaticism, counterbalanced Yale's more tangible advantage. Bates was a unit charged with a high morale, gifted with a driving force the overconfident Yale men could not match." A fine tribute to a coach.

What of it? Just this. Three or four years after taking a small college of less than 700 students with a football reputation less than zero, Dave Morey had built a machine that more than challenged gridiron leaders, it actually outplayed some of them! And all this a major accomplishment, for at no time was an athlete subsidized in any form. Not a scholarship was awarded unless a student received an 80 per cent average. Different from practically all football coaches, Morey is not consulted when campus positions are given out. In other words, taking the material chance has given him, he has developed an eleven, which is the team to beat for the series championship.

This lack of material is not to be minimized. Many other college coaches, as Chieh Meehan at N. Y. U., have expense accounts to entertain visiting prospects, and to persuade them to enter. Other alumni send good athletes along. Ours do to a minimum degree, because their prospects get few favors here. That is not "big time" football, it is successful football.

But no one, the coach, least of all, complains that his material is not exhaustive, as is Maine's with three times our student body; instead he goes patiently forward, drills his men, and puts forth a formidable team.

At last Friday's rally he did not point to a 155 pound fullback and ask for more material from Alumni. No, indeed, he spoke with pride for the spirit of a man who overcomes the handicap of size.

Morey's system is not stimulated artificially; neither is it copied after Warner or Rockne. It is his own, and includes the same formations which, a few years ago, enabled his Middlebury team, to run up the second largest scoring total in the East.

We lost last week to a team whose every move clicked; a team which reached its peak in its major objective. Brice's is a deceptive offense; great when it works, terrible when it falters. For this reason, the championship has not been lost, and Saturday's defeat need not discourage us. Considerable depends on the Colby-Maine game, and our tussle with Bowdoin.

Alibis we have ignored. There is no need for them. We do call, however, for undiminished enthusiasm for Bates at Brunswick, and for a coach who has in a few short years taken the Garnet from obscurity to a place so prominent that two years ago, on defeating Colby, the game featured the Paris edition of the Herald-Tribune.

Remember the famine, forget Maine, and back the team against Bowdoin.

## ITS UP TO YOU

Young man, it's definitely up to you. You can give ear to the fossilized fogies who say that because we've always had war, we always shall have war. Or you can point out that the same type of stupid reactionary once said the things about human sacrifice—about dueling—about witch-burning—about slavery—about a thousand and one obsolete savageries.

"You are old, father William" the young man said  
"And your hair has become very white;  
And yet you incessantly stand on your head—  
Do you think at your age, it is right?"

"In my youth" father William replied to his son,  
"I feared it might injure the brain;  
But now that I'm perfectly sure I have none,  
Why, I do it again and again."

We assert that any man who says that war is forever inevitable is metaphorically standing on his head. Lewis Carroll's "Father William" is the prototype of millions.—World Peace Ways.

## Bates Chapel

It stands serene in quiet dignity,  
This stately house of worship reared of stone.  
Among all other buildings 'tis to me  
The one which seems apart, alone.

In summer clothed with clinging ivy's green,  
In winter bathed in moonlight and in snow,—  
It is a noble and inspiring scene:  
No fairer or more beautiful I know.

'Tis here the freshman first for truth must reach,  
And here the solemn senior bids farewell;  
Here, too, the "Profs" their learned precepts preach,  
And here oft-time ring out the wedding bell.

O memories that sometimes stir and start,  
Abide with me and never more depart!

—Adelbert M. Jakeman '27  
Westfield, Massachusetts

## The Student And The World

By DONALD M. SMITH

### A FALSE GOD

The attempt of President Roosevelt to control the money supply in the interests of a stable price level is fraught with danger both abroad and at home. Foreign nations are zealously guarding gold supplies which United States may pry loose. Inflation in the form of increased American exports is an added menace to well balanced nationalist programs abroad. The rest of the nations will fall from the gold standard inevitably. The only sane course for the United States to pursue, and one in the interests of our gold mad fellow nations, is to incoherently excommunicate the gold standard. Its only advantage was in the regulation of international trade and never in that field has it been allowed to work automatically as it should. We have learned very easily to get along without our gold pieces which were the only visible signs we ever had of its existence. Why not continue?

### RUSSIAN RECOGNITION

Soviet recognition by the United States, delayed for 16 years at a vast cost to the peoples of the whole world—since non-recognition has been a bar to peaceful harmony and economic cooperation—is now close at hand. Maxim Litvinov, Soviet foreign minister, will arrive in Washington November 6 to discuss personally with Roosevelt the means by which existing problems may be solved. Formal recognition has not yet been given, but he can hardly be received as a private individual from an unknown land. Argument will be concerned with the American claims for loans to Kerensky's government and confiscated American investments and the Russian counter claims for injury inflicted by American invasion without declaration of war.

### N.R.A. PROGRESS

In many lines of business a definite recession is taking place in spite of ballyhooing on the front pages of the press. Retail business has only shown the normal seasonal expansion for the second month this fall. Industrial production for October stands at 75 contrasted with 85 in September and a July peak of 97. A small decline in real wages is shown by figures collected independently in various cities. The purchasing power of the farmers has slipped 18 per cent below the high for the year. Ex-Governor Neville of Nebraska has emphasized the latter fact in a statement announcing his resignation from the N.R.A. state chairmanship. He said, "The price of agricultural products in Nebraska today is less than it was before the program went into effect."

## College Tennis Tournament May Not Be Finished

Quarter-Final Matches Unfinished — Girls Tourney Dropped

The all college tennis tournament has progressed but very little in the past two weeks. The trophy offered to the women has been voted to the runner-up of the men's singles since the women have decided to drop their tournament.

There is one match to be played in the quarter-finals and that is between Bragg and Foote. The winner of this will play Smith a transfer from Yale. On the other half of the draw-card Buzzell and Cunnell are to play a semi-final match. The winner of this match will play the winner of Smith and his opponent for the championship.

However, since the month of November will undoubtedly bring a considerable amount of cold weather it is very doubtful of the tournament will be finished.

## PHIL-HELLENIC

Initiation of members of the Phil-Hellenic Club took place at a meeting held in Rand Gym last night. The initiates were made to dramatize various scenes taken from Greek legends and plays as well as take part in a spelling bee. After Professor Chase had welcomed the new members, refreshments were served under the supervision of Charlotte McKenny '35. The following became members of the Club: Ellen Bailey '36, Isabelle Minard '36, Isabelle Flemming '36, Doris Parent '35, Alice Miller '36, William Felch '36, Clifton D. Gray Jr. '36, Robert Rutledge '34, Peter Curtis '36, George Scuttas '36, John Nemeth, and Winifred Chute '35.

## NEW YORK CAMPAIGN

President Roosevelt is going to be in the predicament of backing the losing horse in the New York city elections. McKee is running with an implied endorsement by the administration and all indications are that the public is not only thoroughly disgusted with Tammany but refuses to see their government reformed by the man who kept silent during the Walker administration when he knew what was happening. The Literary Digest poll points decidedly to the fact of LaGuardia's election. There is also a strong hope that many thousands will see that reform is not enough and that a fundamental social change must take place and vote for the Socialist candidate, Solomon whose program and leadership would be the most effective.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MARGARET HOXIE

It is reported, according to the Tufts Weekly, that a student at the University of Alabama flunked a course entitled "How to Study", and passed all his other subjects with an average of B, proving that you don't have to know how to study to get good marks.

Carnegie Tech students defied school authorities last week by declaring a school holiday in honor of the Notre Dame victory. Pickets stationed at the entrances, persuaded students to cut classes and join in a rally for the team. At 9 o'clock a crowd of 500 had collected. Escorted by six motorcycle policemen the parade marched around the college, until 10:30 when it finally disbanded.

Wellesley College co-eds have decided not to speak to each other more than once during the day while on campus because they think it is tiresome greeting the same person several times during the day.

The Beacon—R. I. State

Perhaps the men at B. U. have the right idea. Maybe we should adopt the system at Bates. Anyway they want all the co-eds who are "datable"—and by that they mean those girls who haven't a steady man—to wear red dresses. It might save a lot of embarrassment, but we wonder how the girls who would come under the classification of "undatable" would like it.

Famous Statements of Infamous People

"I'm cutting class now," ejaculated the medical student as he operated on the millionaire.

"I just dropped a course," moaned the waiter as he brushed the soup off his suit.

"I got an A that time," squeaked the soprano as she stopped singing.

B. U. News.

Blondes—and Brunettes also, for that matter—are poison to aspiring football coaches. Michael Pecorevitch, Gonzaga University football coach, told a group of high school coaches at a meeting held in Spokane, Wash.

"The idea that girls are an inspiration for a football player to do bigger and better things," he said, "is a hoax. Keep your players away from them as you would from poison."

"I can tell right away when a player starts getting interested in some girl, because he arrives late for practice and his mind is not on his work."

"If you see the attacking team throw a pass which sails through the air into the arms of a waiting player, to be carried for a long gain, don't think the trouble is with the

## Bates Graduate

Continued from Page 1

to follow the "suave" course. He was one of the few men I have ever known who spent his life doing precisely what he believed in."

"A Great Citizen"  
As he grew older he discovered that there was no hope in either of the old political parties and in 1924 he campaigned for LaFollette. On one occasion he began a campaign for United States Senator by setting out with a tent to educate the people. He lacked the fire of revolt that made other men, less great, public officials. Villard, Editor of the Nation proposed as we of Bates might well do, that a monument be erected to him in the most conspicuous place in New Jersey with the simple inscription: "A Great Citizen". Bates men will do well to model their public careers after his golden one.

## HARVARD AND DARTMOUTH TIE

While a superior Harvard team relaxed during the last minute of play, Bill Clarke of Dartmouth raced fifty-five yards to tie the score 7-7 at Cambridge last Saturday. This was the first game that Dartmouth has played this season which has offered its followers much encouragement. There followed a merry scramble for the goal posts which ended in one of the biggest fights in several years with the result that over fifteen persons were taken to the hospital.

## FROSH-FARMINGTON

Freshman Harriers Lose 27-28 — Stevens and Danielson First to Finish

The freshman cross-country team lost to Farmington High by the score 27-28 on Friday afternoon.

Stevens and Danielson of the Freshmen finished first and second, well ahead of the field. Then four Farmington men, Young, Metcalf, Meisner, and Gould finished. Duncan and Kemp of the frosh placed seventh and eighth, while the fifth Farmington man, Swett, outstripped Chamberlain, the fifth Bates man, to decide the winning point.

Summary:  
Farmington, Young, third; Metcalf, fourth; Meisner, fifth; Gould, sixth; Swett, ninth—Total 27.

Bates, Stevens, first; Danielson, second; Duncan, seventh; Kemp, eighth; Chamberlain, tenth—Total 28.

defense team. It is because someone on the defense is thinking of some blonds in the stands."

Vermont Cyc.

"Germany in some respects is more democratic than the United States."—Dr Carl J. Friedrich of Harvard.

## GERMAN CLUB

Initiate New Members at Thornecrag Cabin Party

Deutscher Verein held a combination cabin party and Halloween party at Thornecrag on Tuesday at which time the new members were taken into the club. Supper was served at 6, and the program followed under the direction of Pres. Wendall May. The new members are: Julius Lombardi, Albert Oliver, Abbott Smith, Fred Petke, Willard Higgins, Philip Starbird, Roger Fredlund, Harry Keller, Louise Mallinson, Dorothy Sweeney, Regina Cantlin, Millicent Paige, Catherine Cordon, Dorothy Kimball, Marjorie Bennett, Florence Larrabee, Beatrice Salsbury, Miriam Wheeler, Elsie Gervais, Florence Gervais, Mira Briggs and Albert Oliver.

## Young Peoples Society Announces Meetings

The Young Peoples Society at the United Baptist Church announces that its regular meetings at 5:15 every Sunday afternoon have been improved since last year. Now there is a social period and Professor Bertocci, Myhrman, Mabey, and Miss Fisher conduct discussions in various topics, besides an impressive worship service, which furnishes a well-rounded hour of religious service.

## COLBY DEFEATS BOWDOIN 6-0

The Colby football eleven eked out a 6-0 win over Bowdoin last Saturday afternoon. Both teams played highly defensive games. Davidson, Colby left end, was the star of the day while Hubbard secured the role of star ball carrier for Bowdoin. The score came in the last quarter and resulted from a pass from Allen to Davidson, with the ball being carried across the winning stripe in the next play by Russell of Colby.

## W. A. A. PRACTICE PERIODS

As all of the class teams in the hockey W. A. A. periods are a few members short, a different plan is being tried out this year. There will be one big Garnet team and one big Black team, consisting of members from all classes. As far as has been planned now, three games will be played.

The girls who are taking archery will start shooting their Columbia rounds this week. This will continue until the end of the season. In tennis, special tests prepared by Mr. Holyoke College will be given for the W. A. A. periods instead of the tournament which usually takes place. Midge Reid and Polly Grow are working on these.

November 19 will be the date for the all-day hike for which W. A. A. credit will be given.

*Chesterfield Signal...*  
T-H-E-Y S-A-T-I-S-F-Y  
watch 'em hold 'em!



# Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



## ADVISERS FOR FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORE CLASSES ASSIGNED

One Of First Obligations Of Small College Is To Promote Close Relations Between Students And Teachers

Faculty advisers for the men of the Sophomore Class have been assigned for the year 1933-34. An alphabetical list of Sophomores with their respective advisers has been posted on the Bulletin Board. Each man is required to contact with his adviser at his first opportunity.

The freshman advisers are H. W. Rowe, O. F. Cutts, P. D. Wilkins, F. E. Pomeroy, S. F. Harms, Leslie Spinks, Paul Whitbeck, R. D. Seward, A. P. Bertocci, W. G. Stewart, Erich Labouvie.

The sophomore advisers are A. M. Myhrman, G. E. Ramsdell, G. M. Chase, J. M. Carroll, A. A. Hovey, Brooks Quimby, R. G. Berkelman, L. W. Fisher, C. R. Thompson, D. B. Morey, M. H. Lewis, W. H. Sawyer.

One of the first opportunities and obligations of a small college like Bates is the promotion of close and helpful relations between students and teachers. The ratio of faculty members to the limited student enrollment is such that every instructor has time to devote to the personal needs of his pupils. The Dean of Women serves as counselor for all the women. Freshman and Sophomore men are served by committees made up of faculty members; Juniors and Seniors report to the teacher under whom they major. Consultations are welcomed on educational, vocational, and personal problems.

### U. OF M. PRES. IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Pres. Harold S. Boardman of the University of Maine was guest speaker at the regular chapel services Saturday morning. He extended hearty personal greetings and also those of the University to the Bates student body.

He spoke of the then impending invasion of the Bobcat territory by the U. of M. Black Bear, and, paraphrasing the main theme of a new popular song, he asked, "Who's afraid of the big black bear?"

Pres. Boardman would not commit himself as to the possible outcome of the children's contest but closed his brief remarks with the ever appropriate statement—"May the best team win."

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SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM  
ELM STREET Bates 1884



By DOROTHY KIMBALL

### FOOTBALL TEA

After the Maine game Saturday, faculty members, returning alumni and students gathered at Chase Hall for a pleasant reunion at the annual W. A. A. Football Tea. The hall was decorated with banners, and on the tea tables were bouquets of autumn flowers. The refreshments of tea, cookies and minis carried out a Halloween motif.

During the tea, the Bates Terzet, consisting of Virginia Scates, violin, Anna Saunders, violoncello, Gladys Gillings, piano entertained the guests with their music. A group of Bates girls poured and served the tea. Rosie Gallinari was chairman of the affair and she was assisted by Helen Dean, Ruth Frye and Virginia McNally.

### TEACHERS' CONVENTION

Bates joined with Colby and University of Maine last Friday afternoon in demonstrating various phases of physical education to the delegates of the Maine State Teachers' Convention. Professor Walmsley together with Dot McAlister was in charge of the Bates side of the program.

After a group of Colby girls, under the direction of Miss Van Norman had played speed ball on Rand hockey field, the delegates adjourned to the gymnasium to watch the Bates games. There, two selected teams demonstrated the following net games: volley ball, modification volleyball, nookum, cage ball and curtain ball. Along with the games Professor Walmsley gave an explanation and interesting side lights on the games. The last part of the program was furnished by the Maine girls, directed by Miss Marion Rogers, who showed basketball refereeing. Official tests enabling successful participants to become state referees were given to those desiring them.

"Good art is an asset, even in a bar," — Ernest Peixotto, mural painter.

Student Dope Sheet				
(Staff writers select winners for Saturday's games)				
MILBURY	MUSGRAVE	PERRY	RUGG	
Mass. State—Amherst	Mass. State	Mass. State	Mass. State	Mass. State
Army—Coe	Army	Army	Army	Army
Georgetown—B. C.	Georgetown	Georgetown	Georgetown	Georgetown
Princeton—Brown	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
Carnegie—Purdue	Carnegie	Carnegie	Carnegie	Carnegie
Maine—Colby	Maine	Maine	Maine	Maine
Tulane—Colgate	Tulane	Colgate	Colgate	Tulane
Columbia—Cornell	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia
Yale—Dartmouth	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale
St. Marys—Fordham	St. Marys	Fordham	Fordham	St. Marys
Harvard—Lehigh	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard
Notre Dame—Navy	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Northwestern—Minn.	Northwestern	Minnesota	Minnesota	Northwestern
Stanford—Olympic	Stanford	Tufts	Stanford	Stanford
N. H.—Tufts	Tufts	Tufts	Tufts	Tufts
Wesleyan—Trinity	Wesleyan	Wesleyan	Wesleyan	Wesleyan
Williams—Union	Williams	Williams	Williams	Williams

### Betty Co-Ed Goes Shopping

By MARGARET HONIE

All aboard everyone for the first shopping tour of the season. The coming week-ends seem to be crowded with social events for which every one wants to look his best, night wahl?

And have you seen PECKS new Cinema or Hollywood Shop—my dear! Really you must pay it a visit. They warn you, the clothes will make you sigh with envy. And imagine the thrill—vicarious to be sure—but still a thrill—in wearing a copy of a dress worn by Ann Harding, Carole Lombard or Judith Allen in their latest movies. Any of your favorite movie star's dresses may be ordered in your size or color, so save your money, girls.

But enough for clothes... Here's good news for the literary and intellectually minded student. A lending library has been opened just a short distance from campus (96 WOOD ST. TO BE EXACT), where one may rent the latest fiction and nonfiction at the cost of but a few cents a day. Now there's no excuse whatever for not "being in the know" about modern, contemporary writings.

Couldn't leave without mentioning food. Now that Mae West has brought back curves, diets are out. How about giving your girl a break and taking her out to dinner some evening? The FIRESIDE is as popular as ever, and the atmosphere is so home-like, we guarantee she'll appreciate it.

How about buying some new records for your "vic"? TAINTERS is getting in a supply of Victor records to sell at the extremely low price of 25c—Ted Weems, George Hall and other popular orchestras. Time's up, so auf wiedersehen till next week. See you in Chapel.

### HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Madeline McIlroy '35 Entertains Guests at Summer Home in Winthrop

Madeline McIlroy '35, entertained a group of junior girls and their guests at a party at her summer home in Winthrop, on Monday evening. The guests arrived at six-thirty, and dinner was served to the sixteen couples. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. The decorations were in season, consisting of autumn leaves and a hallowe'en motif was carried out. Mr. and Mrs. McIlroy, the parents of the hostess were guests of honor and chaperones.

The following guests were invited: Charlotte Harmon, Thelma Poulin, Rosie Gallinari, Mildred McCarthy, Alice May, Barbara Leadbetter, Betty Durell, Josephine Springer, June Sawyer, Margaret Perkins, Frances Hayden, Charlotte McKenney, Barbara Littlefield, Doris Parent, Sumner Raymond, Charles Gore, Stanley MacLeod, Ted Wellman, Frank Manning, Richard Secor, James Balano, Judson Files, Jack David, Gordon Jones, Bradford Hill, Edward Aldrich, Milton Lindholm, Vergil Valicenti, and David Whitehouse.

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WASHING AND GREASING

### U. of M. Defeats

Continued from Page 1

The summary:  
Maine (12) re. McLeod  
Aldrich, O'Connell, le. re. Stone  
Rice, Files, Sidelinger, it. re. Stone  
Hill, Davis, le. re. Stone  
Cobb, s. re. Stone  
Reese, Judd, Bessom, re. le. Bieracki  
Totman, it. re. Stone  
Parsons, re. le. Toomey, Mendal  
Favor, qb. re. Valicenti, Leomer  
MacBride, lb. re. Paige, Purinton  
Butler, Higgins, rb. re. Pricher, Wellman  
Littlehale, fb. re. Dillon, Moynihan  
Score by periods:  
Maine 6 0 6 0—12  
Bates 7 0 0 0—7  
Touchdowns: Littlehale, Aldrich, Pricher.  
Point after touchdown: Pricher (rush). Referee: S. H. Mahoney. B. C. Umpire: W. S. Cannell. Tufts, Head linesman: E. W. Ireland, Springfield. Field judge: W. J. York, Norwich. Time: four, 15 minute periods.

### FLANDERS

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### ISABELLE JONES '28 TO SING HERE MON.

Isabelle Jones, popular Bates girl of the class of '28, will be featured at an open meeting of the Macfarlane Club in the Chase Hall Y room Nov. 6 at 8 o'clock. Miss Jones' act will consist of songs in costume and short talking skits, a program which has won her much reputation in entertainment circles and given much pleasure to Bates audiences in the past. She will be accompanied by her mother. Miss Jones is at present living in Portland. Since her graduation from Bates she has studied abroad. A very pleasant evening's entertainment is assured and a cordial welcome is extended by the president of the Macfarlane club, Lucienne Blanchard '34, to all students and faculty members.

### LAST DATE, NOV. 21 ON GARNET CONTEST

The editorial staff of the Garnet announced yesterday that the final date of the short story and essay contest has been set as Nov. 21. This contest is open to all students and substantial prizes are to be awarded to the best paper of each type submitted. All interested are encouraged to enter by turning in their manuscripts to any member of the Garnet staff.

### Giant Rally In Gym Friday Night Attracts Alumni

Snappy Music By Band, Talk By Morey Are Features

If there were not more Bates alumni at "Back to Bates Night" festivities, Friday night, at least it was the most representative alumni gathering in many years. The program was long, made so by the committee to acquaint returning alumni with activities in all branches of the curriculum.

The snappy numbers by the band and Coach Morey, the last speaker, were the features of the program. Harry W. Rowe was chairman, and Prof. Crafts had charge of the mass singing. Norman Demarco led his Bobcats through several novelty numbers, while Sylvester Carter had charge of the Bates Choral group.

The different committees for the affair were introduced, and leaders in campus curricular activities gave short talks. Co-captains Soba and Monynihan promised good football by the team for the game with Maine. Coach Spinks also gave the prospects concerning the freshman football players.

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## GENIAL TOM BARNES IS MAN OF THE HOUR IN BATES GYM

Caretaker Of Gym Has Seen Humble Freshmen Develop Into Stars Of Athletic World —Is Shoemaker By Trade

### SPORTS COMMENTS

By NATE MILBURY

Bates certainly received no favors from Favor. This young Orono signal caller set Littlehale and MacBride onto the Bates line and then joined with his educated toe and arm to cause the local boys plenty of anxiety. It is interesting to note that this former Deering boy went to Maine with lots of muscular coordination but no weight to go along with it. On arriving at the Stein Song school he immediately became friends with the hammer and shot and went to work with them. Today he holds state records in the weights and is a ball carrier who any one will admit is hard to bring down.

Each member of the football team deserves commendation for his work but William (Tubby) Stone was outstanding. Although handicapped by a leg which was troubling him, he was crashing through the Maine line on every play and oftentimes catching their ball carriers from behind. One of the visiting newspaper scribes stated, "That boy is one of the smartest linemen I have seen this season. He can diagnose plays before the opposing quarterback knows what he is going to call himself".

A state track meet receives a goodly share of student interest but many on this campus hardly know that there is such a thing as a state crown in the hill and dale sport. Perhaps if this phase of track activity included a meet with our rivals in the other branches of sports, it would assume a place similar to that held by baseball and hockey today.

Colby and Bowdoin were both represented by teams in the Harvard Invitation Cross-Country Run while Vesey of the Waterville school topped the individual honors. This proves him to be one of the best in this district. The Pine Tree State may now boast four college hill and date outfits.

This is the first time in many years that Colby has had a team. Bowdoin has been doing road running for quite a while now. Last week-end we saw only two of the state teams competing for the Maine championship. We, for one, and we know that there are many others who feel the same way, would like to see all the schools get together in the future and make the annual affair a four cornered meet.

Cross-country is not a sport which can hold the interest of spectators since they have an opportunity to see only a small portion of the race. Nevertheless, there are a large number of fellows in the state who are connected with and have an interest in this sport. It would certainly make things a lot more interesting for them, as well as create additional interest among the student body, if the state title run was made a more inclusive and meaningful thing.

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### THE BLUE LINE

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington  
Lv. Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:45 P.M., 4:25 P.M.  
Lv. Rumford—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:15 P.M.  
Lv. Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 4:10 P.M.  
(STANDARD TIME)

### Harry L. Plummer

PORTRAIT—Commercial and Finishing Photography  
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GROUND FLOOR

By NATHAN MILBURY

The great personages of our history and the hundreds of celebrities who may be found in who's who, amount to little when one steps inside the Alumni Gym. In this building, Tom Barnes is the man of the hour. It is he for whom you shout when you want a clean towel; it is he who will let you have a handball or will tell you if Mr. so and so has been around that afternoon.

The writer found this genial friend of Bat's issuing equipment to a group of freshmen cross-country men. Once past the No Admittance sign on the stock room door, this writer waited until Tom had finished this task and then proceeded to inform him that he was after a story.

Nothing To Tell About

"Well, I can't see anything to tell about me. Why don't you write about Coach Morey or Ray Thompson. I don't know anything to write about me."

"How long have you been working on this job?" I asked. "Well, I have been working in here since they opened the building. Used to work outside on the grounds before that."

Someone at the door was shouting, "Tom, how about a towel today?" "O. K.," was the reply, but you still owe me a buck. Don't forget to bring that handball back when you are through with it, either."

Turning to resume his conversation he was again interrupted by an indignant freshman who had found that his football pants were too small around the waist. Five minutes elapsed as three or four were tried on till at last a suitable pair were found.

Shoemaker By Trade

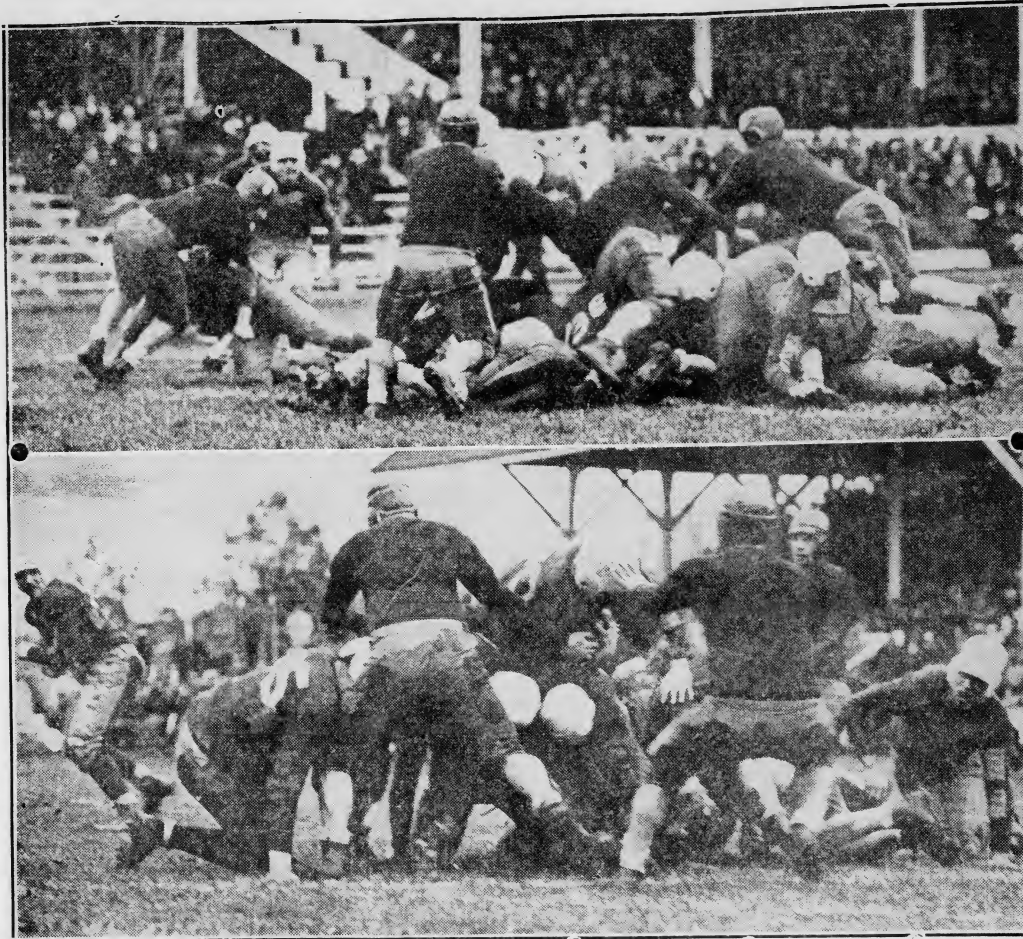
"Yes," continued Tom, "I used to work outside till they built this building. Now I work outside on my old job in the summers." He is a shoemaker by trade and for many years was employed in the Auburn factories. When the old gym met its tragic and mysterious death the authorities were looking for a man who could handle three hundred odd men and not allow them to take the gym home with them at night. Tom got the job.

Upon being asked about his favorite sport Tom replied, "I like to watch football best myself but I'm too old to play these days so now about all I do is to take a hunting trip every year."

"You have seen a lot of men come and go from Bates. Who in your estimation has been the best athlete here during your time?" "Oh, that's hard to say. I think the best individual men were either Chapman or Adams. I don't know which one of them was the best. You'll have to see Ray (Thompson) about that. Ben White was a dandy football and hockey man and Ray McCluskey was good in three sports. I guess I wouldn't want to say."

"Darned if I do!" Just then came the thunder of football cleats as the squad came in to practice in the cage. "Well, I got to lock up here for a while and go pick the stuff up around the cage so they can practice. See you later. Say anything you want to but I don't know anything to write about me. Darned if I do!"

## When Bates Eleven Did and Did Not Hold Maine Black Bear Last Saturday



Courtesy Of Portland Sunday Telegram

Above: Maine opened its game with Bates with a clean cut drive from its 29 yard line, straight up the field until Littlehale plunged over for the first six points of the contest. In photo, the pile-up shows Littlehale's white helmet pushing into the Bates defense far enough to score.

Below: And here's Littlehale the time he failed to score when Bates, in a sudden fury, stopped the impressive Maine back on the six inch line. The Bates back, Moynihan, is pushing on Littlehale's helmet while the Bates linesman at the left, Biernaki, is also hauling on Littlehale with his arm as he strives to hold his footing in the face of the Maine linesmen whose white helmets show under the pile.

## Harriers To Meet Springfield In Last Race, Monday

Bates Team Hampered During Season By Injuries

The Cross Country team will meet Springfield next Monday afternoon in the final scheduled race of the year. Opening the season with only one letterman, Captain Butler, the squad has been slow in rounding into shape. Besides Butler there were only three seasoned veterans, Raymond, Semitauskis, and Winston. Drake did some running last year also. The other members of the squad, however, had never done any work over the five-mile route until this year.

The team has had some hard luck through injuries also. Raymond was bothered with an old ankle injury during the early days of training and this, of course, put him somewhat behind the rest. He finally got into shape and ran against North-eastern, but in a practice session soon afterward he aggravated the old injury and was unable to run against Maine. Captain Butler has been having trouble with a ligament in his knee, and this fact has been a severe blow to the team's chances.

Springfield has a weaker team than usual this year too. They have lost to both Northeastern and the University of Vermont. Because of this fact it is thought that the Bates team and the Springfield team will be very evenly matched when they race next Monday.

Coach Thompson will work his squad hard this week in order that they may be at their peak on Monday.

"Should I decide to quit singing I have an inner confidence that I could make a living on a farm."—Lily Pons.

## U. of M. Harriers Retain Title By Defeating Bates

Powerful Team Runs Roughshod Over Garnet 17-40

By ROBERT SAUNDERS

The powerful University of Maine cross-country team ran roughshod over the weak Garnet team to win its fourth consecutive state championship by a score of 17-40 on

Friday afternoon.

Only the fine running of Bob Butler prevented Maine from winning by a perfect score. Butler placed fourth behind the Blacks and Joel Marsh, who finished in a triple tie for first place. Harry Saunders and Bob Wishart of Maine finished before the second Bates man, Semitauskis, to complete the Maine score.

Butler alone turned in a creditable performance for Bates. Hammond and Malloy, who run second and third in practice, finished in ninth and last places, respectively.

1st, Black (M); 2nd, Black (M); 3rd, Marsh (M); 4th, Butler (B); 5th, Saunders (M); 6th, Wishart (M); 7th, Semitauskis (B); 8th, Drake (B); 9th, Hammond (B); 10th, Morong (M); 11th, Osgood (M); 12th, Winston (B); 13th, Stetson (B); 14th, Malloy (B).

## Kents Hill Takes Over Frosh Grid Team By 13-0 Win

Hilltoppers Score In Second And Third Periods

Capitalizing on two of three scoring chances, the undefeated Kents Hill gridsters won handsily over a green freshman eleven, 13-0, last Friday afternoon. Although as a team the Bobkittens failed to click

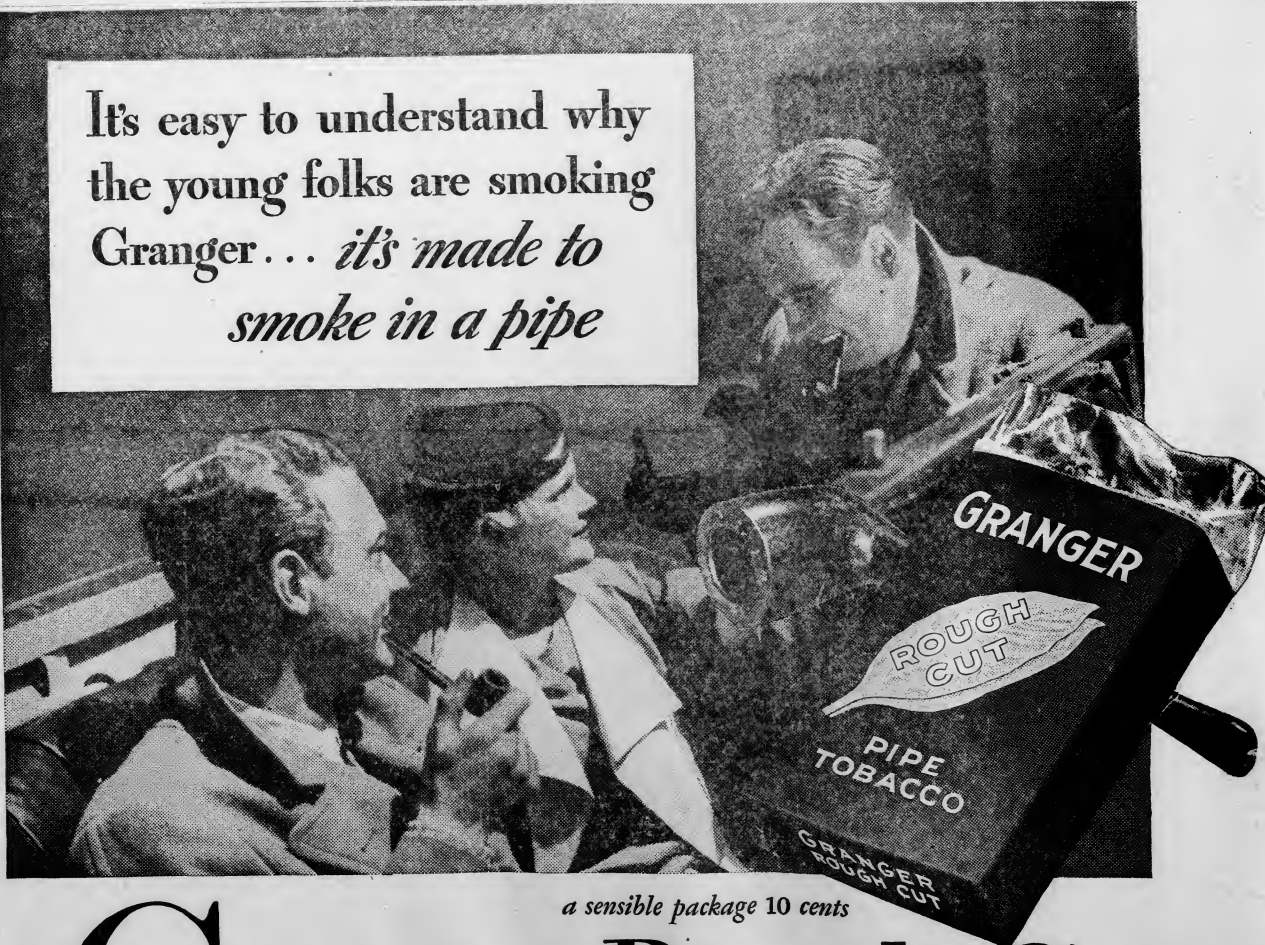
effectively, the showing of several men was encouraging.

Merle McCluckey was a bright spot in the yearling's performance. Several times when the Hill team had penetrated deeply into the Bates territory, his kicking averted further scoring. On the defense he did good work backing up the line. As an interfering back he was outstanding.

The first score came in the second period after the frosh had been forced to kick from their own 21 yard stripe. The ball went to the Bates 38 yard line. The Hilltoppers made a first down to score. The try for the point failed.

The second touchdown came in the third period and was the result of a substantial journey down mid-field. Hardy converted for the extra point on a placement.

It's easy to understand why the young folks are smoking Granger... *it's made to smoke in a pipe*



a sensible package 10 cents

# Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

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# The Bates Student.

4-A PLAYS OPEN  
TOMORROW NIGHT

VOL. LXI No. 13

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

## FROM THE NEWS

La Guardia Elected  
Educators Ask Federal Aid  
Italy Looks Back, Ahead  
Dean Urges Informal Exams  
Littwinn For Nobel Prize  
Ames Cause Oxford Accent  
Talk For Youth  
A New Cure For Epilepsy

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

ONCE again the Literary Digest proves itself a winning candidate in its straw poll, for its choice, Fierello La Guardia, Fusionist, won the New York Mayoralty race yesterday from Mc Kee and O'Brien. Besides being a vindication of the Digest which took its usual joshing, the election marked the overthrow of the Tammany Tiger, to another reform movement, and the first political repulse of Pres. Roosevelt. His patronage lieutenant, Farley, persuaded Mc Kee to enter, and it is considered ominous to Roosevelt, in some quarters, that the ex-Fordham professor lost.

Bridgeport, Conn., by the way, elected a Socialist mayor.

EDUCATION like industry clamors for federal aid. Now the Association of Urban Universities joins similar organizations, and appeals to Pres. Roosevelt to put into effect a plan proposed for national tuition scholarships. The reasons are two: first, aid young men and women of ability to go on with their education; secondly, help, by their attendance, some institutions now on the verge of bankruptcy, which are so weakened that they will have to discharge faculties, at least.

RUFUS Steele in the Christian Science Monitor notes that Italy, which has but recently celebrated the Armistice, 15 yrs ago, between herself and Austria, looks back on war, and looks forward to a completely corporate state, soon to be effected. The latter which will be a grouping of all labor and industry into 13 Corporations is the answer of our generations to the medieval guild system.

A GROUP of radical progressive educators meeting in New York last week agreed with Dean Max McGonn of Lehigh that a plan should be in order to "end the strain and fear of professionalized school and college examinations" and to make them "an important armament sport." "Existing tests," McGonn said, "become the goal of instruction, hence dominates, standardizes, and stifles the whole teaching process." He felt rather that tests should be multiplied through the year, but always informally, casually, skeptically. Results of tests combined with cumulative records, personal impressions would give a comprehensive picture of a student's ability.

D. R. STANLEY HIGH, famous editor, for the Nobel Peace Prize, proposes Maxine Littwinn, the Russian essayist to the U. S. to discuss recognition. High says: "The eight power pact which he negotiated with the border states around his own country was not only the greatest, but the only effective peace move of the year." Watch Littwinn while he is here for the next few weeks.

THE Oxford accent has been diagnosed by a London physician. In the Journal of the New Health Society, he says:

"The speech mannerism, called the Oxford accent, is not due to incorrect mouth shapes, but with a basic vocal tone which gives an impression of boredom. This weary tone is due to faulty technique in voice production, muscles of the throat being tense instead of relaxed."

SIR Philip Gibbs, eminent author and political observer, does not hold with those who expect a war to flame up in Europe at any moment. The next war is several years away, he believes, but that the war lords are brewing another mixture he has no doubt. The one hope of averting or postponing a conflict, lies in the youth of Europe and the world. Old men "who ought to be dead" are responsible for the trend toward the next war, Sir Philip declares, but youth is resisting strongly. "That appears to be a sensible view," says the Boston Post. It is up to youth.

A NEW YORK surgeon, Dr. K. W. Ney, reports success of operations where the removal of the top of the skull has cured epilepsy of hitherto undetermined origin. He says that 80 of the 101 epileptic patients upon whom he has performed the cranial operation in the last five and a half years were either cured or almost entirely relieved. Epilepsy is due, he claims, to unequal tension on the surface of the brain.

## NORMAN THOMAS, PROMINENT SOCIALIST, TO SPEAK HERE ON NEW DEAL, NEXT MONTH

Entered Ministry But Left Church To Champion Cause Of Working Classes—Has Been A Presidential Candidate

HAS FOUGHT FOR  
OPPRESSED MASSES

Corruption In N. Y. Revealed By Him, Basis Of Sobury Investigation

Norman Thomas, socialist standard bearer in the last presidential election, will be a speaker on the Bates campus during the day of December 4, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. His subject will be "Socialism and the New Deal." Certain difficulties are yet to be overcome in connection with the meeting which must be worked in between Mr. Thomas' speech at Haverhill, Mass., on Sunday evening and his



NORMAN THOMAS

engagement at Colby on Monday night.

Phi Beta Kappa Man

In addition to being the recognized leader of American Socialism in both thought and action, Mr. Thomas is author of "America's Way Out," "As I See It," and pamphlets too numerous to mention. He graduated from Princeton a Phi Beta Kappa, entered Union Seminary and became a minister of the Presbyterian denomination in Van Dyke's wealthy New York church. He moved later into a poor church in Harlem. It was there that the War found him, Morris Hillquit running for mayor of New York on the Socialist ticket, was both surprised and pleased to get the support which Thomas gave freely because the Socialists were the only ones resisting the War. As James Maurer has expressed it, "We are proud of Norman because he came to us when everyone else was leaving."

Champion Of Working Class

After the war, Mr. Thomas joined the Socialist Party and has helped fight its battles ever since. In free speech fights and on the picket lines, among the coal miners of West Virginia, textile workers in the South, depressed farmers of the middle west, and shoe workers of New England, the Socialist leader, who gave up the church to fight for working class freedom, is always to be found. The list of public offices for which Mr. Thomas has been a candidate would fill a book. During the Walker administration in New York City, he and Paul Blanchard were thorns in the side of the playboy mayor. The things he revealed in his campaign for mayor was the basis for the Sobury investigation. Mr. Thomas' career has been that of a great crusader in a growing cause.

## John Strachey, Noted English Author, Chase Lecturer Dec. 4

John Strachey, noted English author and former member of Parliament, will lecture here on December 4th and will be the first to come to the Bates campus this year under the terms of the George Colby Chase Lecture fund. His topic, "The Coming Struggle for Power," presumably follows in outline the material covered in his recent book of the same title.

Mr. Strachey is the son of the late John St. Loe Strachey editor and proprietor of "The Spectator," and was himself for some time connected with that publication. Mr. Strachey was educated at Eton School and Magdalen College, Oxford. It was immediately after his graduation from the University that he joined the staff of "The Spectator."

In 1924 he resigned his editorial post and became an active member of the Labor Party in England. In 1929 he was elected to Parliament as a member of the Astor Division of Birmingham. He resigned from Parliament in 1931 and is now devoting his time to writing with a residence at London.

POWERFUL SPEAKER

As a commentator upon present day life and politics Mr. Strachey has received acclaim throughout Great Britain. He is accredited a

REV. ARBUCKLE TO  
SPEAK AT VESPERS

At the second Vesper Service of the year, next Sunday at 4:30 P. M., Rev. Charles N. Arbuckle, minister of the First Baptist Church in Newton Center, Mass., and Professor at Andover-Newton, will be the speaker. He spoke here last year, and comes again at the special request of the student members of the Council of Religion. He is always in great demand as a speaker, and his talk will be on the timely subject "The Code of Jesus".

Professor Sheldon T. Crafts is arranging special music for the service, and will have the choir sing the anthem "Comes at Times a Stillness" by Gailbraith.

## 4A Players Open Season Thursday With 3 Dramas

To Repeat "Spreading The News", Given 17 Years Ago

The initial presentation of the 4A Players this season will take the form of the customary three one act plays, which will be given Thursday and Friday evenings, November 9 and 10, at 8 o'clock in the Little Theater.

The first play of the evening will be an Irish comedy, "Spreading The News", by Lady Gregory. An unusual feature will be the visiting star, Mrs. George Chase, who will enact the identical part that she did seventeen years ago when this play was presented by the faculty members of the college.

Jack David '34, president of the 4A, is coaching the play and the cast is as follows: Mrs. Fallon, Charlotte Harmon '35; Mr. Fallon, Jack David '34; Mrs. Tarpey, Mrs. George Chase; Mrs. Tully, Charlotte Stiles '36; Jack Smith, Joy Dow '35; Shawn Early, William Hamilton '37; Tim Casey, Willard Higgins '35; James Ryan, Arthur Amrein '34; Policeman, C. D. Gray, Jr.

"He", Eugene O'Neill's well known play, being an extremely tense, emotional drama, affords an opportunity for its cast to do some fine acting. Russell Milnes '34 and Bernard Drew '34 are the coaches, and the following are taking part: Annie, Thelma Poulin '35; Capt. Keeney, M. Clyde Holbrook '34; Joe, William Haver '35; Steward, Peter Courtis '37; Mate, Alonzo Conant '36; Cabin Boy, Irving Isaacson '36.

To provide relief from the strain certain to be produced by "He", "The Lovely Miracle", a highly imaginative piece of work by Philip Johnson, and coach d. by Margaret Perkins '35, secretary of 4A, has been selected for the final performance. Those members of Hoelers and 4A in the cast are: The girl, Betty Winston '36; The man, John Dorrity '35; The mother, Nan Wells '35; The neighbor, Louise Geer '36.

Julius Lombardi '34, assisted by Harry O'Connor '35, will take care of the lighting. Roger Flynn '36 is Stage Manager, and Frances Hayden '35 is Costume Mistress. The Business Manager is Warren Crockett '35.

powerful speaker, capable of presenting a concise and authoritative analysis of the present turbulent trends of world affairs.

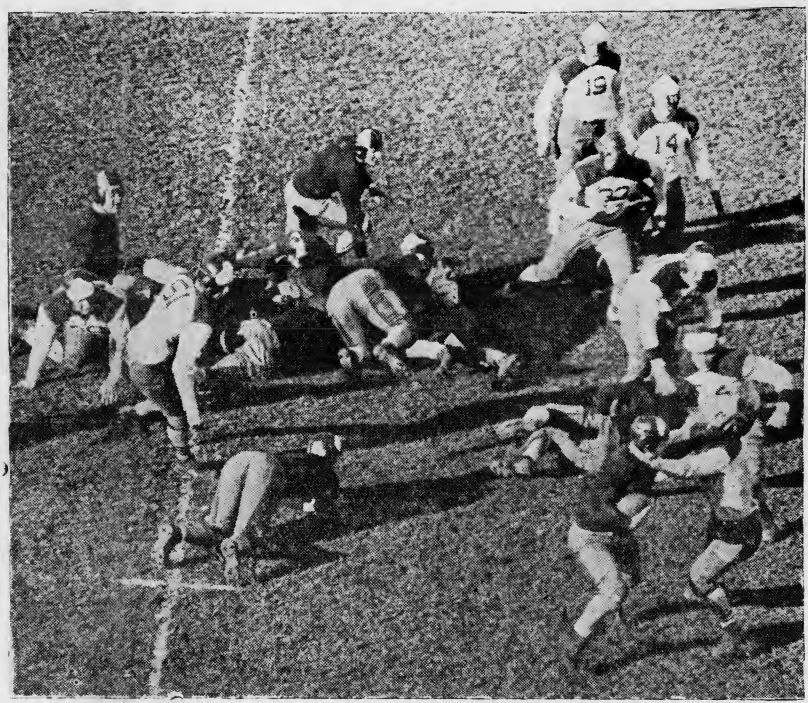
In his book Mr. Strachey presents a lucid summary of the nature and development of capitalism, following it from the time of its rise after the time of the reformation down to the present day. He delineates the processes that produced capitalism only to show that these same processes will be responsible for its downfall. Capitalism, according to Mr. Strachey, carries within itself the seeds for its own destruction.

SEEKS RECOVERY PLANS

The book further seeks to clarify the origin of the present world-wide depression and reviews the various methods and plans for recovery that have been suggested. The futility of half-way measures is stressed. The book has been described as a "revealing criticism of the economic, literary, and philosophical implications of capitalistic civilization and an illuminating forecast of our problems of the future."

This lecture is but one of a continuous series made possible by the trust fund established in 1906 by the late Honorable William Wallace Steiwer, former State Superintendent of the Public Schools of Maine.

## BOBCAT POINTS FOR LAST GAME OF SERIES WITH WHITE MULE IN RIVAL'S TERRITORY, SATURDAY



Ted Wellman, an outstanding schoolboy lineman during his undergraduate days at Lewiston High, proved his versatility by a thrilling display gaining as a Bates halfback as the Garnet eleven battled Bowdoin to a 7 to 7 tie in a State Series conflict at Brunswick Saturday. Wellman is seen arming a Bowdoin secondary man in reeling off a nine yard gain in the second quarter.

## Faculty Members To Give Series of Radio Talks

Every Department Represented—Recovery Program Is Theme

By EDMUND MUSKIE

Carrying on a program inaugurated two years ago and continued last year, members of the Bates faculty will present a series of radio talks this coming season, before the microphones of station WCSH. This series, arranged through cooperation with station authorities, will consist of speeches by fifteen faculty members, representing every department at Bates, presented on consecutive Fridays at 4 P. M. The tentative date for the opening of the series, with a speech by Pres. Gray, is Friday, Nov. 17.

These speeches have been arranged for this year by a committee made up of Mr. M. Howell Lewis of the Psychology Department, James Balano '34, and Thomas Musgrave '34, for the Bates Student.

Following the policy instituted last year, all the speeches will be related to one central theme to which the head of each department will contribute his particular experience. This year the theme, President Roosevelt's recovery program, is particularly pertinent to the changes now going on in the world and especially in the United States. Each speaker will discuss this project in the light of those changes which it is bringing in his particular field.

President Gray, opening the series, will give a general background of the situation we are facing in our national life, in discussing his subject, "What Are We Recovering From?" Professor Carroll, the second speaker, will strike the keynote of the recovery program in "The Nation Looks to the Economist". Professor Myhrman, as third speaker, will cover the reforms likely to follow in our social life, in his subject, "A New American Social System."

In order to make these short talks of more personal interest to the radio public, questions will be solicited from those listening in. A part of the allotted fifteen minutes will be spent in answering these questions as a regular feature of the programs.

To make this plan feasible it will be necessary to attempt a greater publicity system. Previous to each speech, cuts of each speaker will be run in the "Student" and in the Lewiston paper if possible. The speeches will also be better announced than in former years.

## Bates-Bowdoin Game Ends In Tie As Wellman Runs Riot

Lewiston Youth Outstanding In Garnet Backfield—Score 7-7—Bates Becomes Aggressive In Second Half

By JACK RUGG

After playing a mediocre game in the first and second quarters, a sluggish Bates line rose up and out-charging the Bowdoin forward wall, paved the way for the touchdown which tied the game with the Polar Bears, 7-7. The first two periods belong to Bowdoin but after the half there was no doubt as to the better team.

The game started with Bowdoin sweeping their own left end for gains. Early in the period the fast Hubbard circled the end and before the Bates line came to life, Bowdoin had registered three first downs.

The second period found Bowdoin still on the offensive. Clark kicked Bates out of a tough hole with a beautiful fifty-yard punt which Soule, Bowdoin halfback, ran back on the next play for forty yards only to be brought down from behind by Clark. Barville crashed through the Bates line for six yards.

## Politics Club To Bring Many Speakers Here In Open Meetings

Amalgamation of the Men's and Women's Politics clubs was voted by the men's body last night in the second meeting of the year. Announcement was made of important public meetings to be held in connection with the visit of Professor William Lockwood, junior member of the economics department at Bowdoin, a debate between Benjamin Cleaves, of the Maine Association of Industries, and Alfred Baker Lewis, of the Socialist Party of Massachusetts, and a round table conference on the NRA, with various points of view represented.

PROFESSOR LOCKWOOD

Professor Lockwood's interesting encounter with the Japanese customs officials has brought him prominence, but he has been known as a serious student of far eastern affairs since his long residence in Shanghai, China. He will speak at an open meeting of the Politics Club to be held in the Y room at Chase Hall on November 20, at 7:15 P. M., on the subject, "Recent Developments in the Far East."

Last summer he visited his parents in Shanghai and spent a great deal of his time in first hand investigation of the Chino-Japanese

to be stopped by Soba. For three plays the Bates line stiffened only to have Barville finally cross the goal line with but a few inches to spare. The line put up a stubborn resistance at this stand with Wellman and Soba making the tackles. Putnam's drop kick went through and Bowdoin had a touchdown lead. Bates came to life in short order and the surge was started by a successful pass from Valentic to Mendall. This play netted nine yards. Wellman drove through tackle for first down. Bates kicked and Stone, Soba and Paige stopped Hubbard on successive plays.

From this point on, the Bates line held the Bowdoin backs for no gain and the local backfield began to click. Valentic passed to Clark twice for first downs. Wellman crashed through for four yards. Valentic sneaked through the line for two more yards and Wellman went

Continued on Page 6, Col 2

conflict. Returning this fall to his duties at Bowdoin he was detained by Japanese officials who charged him with being a spy. Trouble started when as he says, "A little Japanese inspector with a Hitler mustache and an embryo brain caught sight of the China Weekly Review." Before being released he suffered under an oriental third degree for five hours. Such experiences are not uncommon incidents in the life of travelers in the far east, but it leaves a definite impression of oriental affected according to Professor Lockwood.

SOCIALISM VS CAPITALISM

Socialism vs Capitalism as the topic of debate between two such distinguished opponents as Mr. Lewis and Mr. Cleaves is sure to attract much interest. Mr. Cleaves has been a lawyer and judge in Biddeford, and in the last few years has acted as legislative agent and secretary of the Maine Branch of the Associated Industries. Mr. Lewis before becoming secretary of the Massachusetts Socialist Party was an economic instructor at the University of Pennsylvania, admiralty lawyer in Philadelphia and the Port Commissioner. He has several times been the Socialist candidate for governor in Massachusetts.

## Morey Completes Fifth Season As Head Grid Coach

Armistice Day Battle Is Finale For Five Senior Players

BERNIE LOOMER  
MAY NOT PLAY

Injured Bobcats Who Could Not Face Bowdoin May Be Ready Saturday

GAMES THUS FAR

BATES	COLBY
19 Arnold	0 12 Trinity
0 Harvard	33 0 Tufts
0 Dartmouth	14 7 Boston U.
7 Maine	12 12 Northeastern
7 Bowdoin	7 8 Bowdoin
33	68 7 Maine
	44 33

Coach Dave Morey will complete his fifth season as a grid coach at Bates when his scarlet-jerseyed charges face the Roundy-coached Colby football forces at Waterville Saturday. It will be the last game of the year for both elevens, and if the weather is fair a large Armistice Day crowd should be on hand for the fray.

For the five seniors on the Garnet squad, the contest Saturday will be their last chance to represent Bates on the gridiron. Jere Moynihan, Jack Dillon, Frank Soba, Stan MacLeod, and Bernard Loomer will bring their college careers to a close with the Colby game, for graduation in June will take this quintet of players away from college before another grid season rolls around.

LOOMER OUT

Injuries sustained in the Maine game will probably keep Loomer on the sidelines Saturday, as he has not been in a uniform since the state series opener. If this is true, he will be unable to make his finale against the White Mules.

The other four seniors—Moynihan, Dillon, Soba, and MacLeod—are likely to be outstanding members of the Bobcat eleven. Either Moynihan or Dillon will probably start at fullback, and the two will alternate in the position. Soba is due to be at his regular post at right guard, while MacLeod is sure to be in the action at end.

COLBY HAS VICTORY

Colby enters the Armistice Day game with a victory to their credit over Bowdoin. In the State Series competition, the White Mules are in second place, and on Saturday they will be fighting to maintain this position in the race.

If Bowdoin should defeat Maine on Saturday, Colby, by defeating the Moreymen, could tie for the state series lead, and hence Roundy's charges will be making every effort to win. A victory for the Bobcats will place Bates in second position in the state competition.

Some of the injured Bates players who were unable to face Bowdoin at Brunswick last week may be available for the Colby tussle. Sammy Fuller and Art Gilman, left guard and left tackle respectively, are both likely to be in shape again by Saturday.

Some of the Bobcats who sustained injuries at Brunswick may be kept on the sidelines this week, but in all probability all of the men who faced Bowdoin will be able to face Colby. If all of the Moreymen, with the exception of Bernie Loomer, are ready for action in this final game of the year, the Bates team should be in the best shape it has been this year.

Verdelle Clark, sophomore end, will probably do a good deal of the punting for the Garnet just as he did at Brunswick last Saturday. In the kicking department, he will be forced to compete with Colby's punter, Alden, who is in some respects the best kicker in the state.

When Colby played Bowdoin, the White Mule wingmen blocked four of the Polar Bear punts. This exhibition was proof that the Waterville college boasts at least one very powerful end, and it is probable that on Saturday Bates will match the Colby ends with special care. The Garnet coaches and players will leave the campus for Waterville early Saturday morning.

PROBABLE STARTING LINES.

BATES COLBY

Clark . . . . . L. E. Davidson  
Gilman . . . . . L. T. . . . . Dow  
Fuller . . . . . L. G. . . . . Putnam  
Lindholm . . . . . C. . . . . Drake  
Soba . . . . . R. G. . . . . Stiegler  
Stone . . . . . R. T. . . . . Stone  
McLeod . . . . . R. E. . . . . Peabody  
Valentic . . . . . Q. B. . . . . Huckle  
Prichard . . . . . L. H. . . . . Peabody  
Paige . . . . . R. H. . . . . Peabody  
Dillon . . . . . F. B. . . . . Alden





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**Armistice Day** We are somewhat afraid as we look at the accompanying cut that war is being glorified. We agree it is only right that a soldier, who has been "cannon fodder", should be glorified. We have only the utmost respect for him. And on this Armistice Day, 1933, we thank every ex-soldier for his unselfish service. Nevertheless, we have no respect for war; our thoughts on this anniversary of the close of the haloed dust are only on peace. Peace at all costs; if it must be maintained as the Columbia students signified last week—by actual refusal to bear arms, even to the extent of going to jail—then, it is jail; if peace can be preserved only after extensive education, we say education. We have more faith in the ultimate importance of man on this earth than we see in a death met in hand-to-hand struggle on No Man's Land fighting another man. So it must be peace!



**Wage Peace** The next war will be fought by you and your contemporaries. It will be another "war to end war" or "to make the world safe for Democracy". And the Armament Ring will clean up again.

You will have little, if any, chance to display personal courage. When you go over the top it will be in formation, which provides the man behind you with orders to put a bullet through your back if you do not keep moving. So you will not be able to prove to yourself what a brave lad you are. What is more likely is that you will not even see the enemy. You will die like a rat in a drain from poison gas. A shell may rip off a couple of legs. That is how "The Army Builds Men".

There was once some glory in war. A fellow had a chance to show his mettle. But modern war is a different story. O course you may get a chance to drive a bayonet through another man's bowels. And after you have done it you may suddenly reflect "I've just murdered a man. If I had done that in civil life I would have gone to the chair. I wonder if perhaps this war stuff is the bunk. I might have liked the fellow if I had had a chance to get acquainted".

We are positive that it is the bunk. So does Maj-General John F. O'Ryan and he ought to know. He went through the worst of it.

There is only one way to stop it. In the O'Ryan's words "we must make Peace". An attitude of passive fatalism will never cure war.

**Fundamentals For Referees** We venture the opinion, the result of various conversations with spectators, both from Bowdoin and Bates, that very few who saw those rivals last Saturday honestly believe that Bowdoin scored at all. Scarcely anyone concedes that the Polar Bear tallied as the play was seen from the grandstand. Bowdoin, apparently, did not advance as far on the fourth down, on which it scored, as it had on the third down, after which it was announced that some distance yet remained. We realize, of course, that the best possible view from the stands is never as good as that of the officials. So we dismiss any complaint which depends on our own visibility. Nevertheless, we severely criticize the referee for the manner in which he announced the touchdown.

Standing not less than ten feet from the pile of at least 18 players, under which was a Bowdoin back with the ball, the referee immediately threw up his hands indicating that a score had been made. Soba, Bates captain, demanded that the official take more careful note of the position of the ball. Only then did he, with the aid of the linesman and the umpire, attempt to extricate the players. After considerable difficulty he located the ball, which, he announced, satisfied the requirements for a score.

We are not protesting the six points, that, naturally enough is not our right, but we do take an opportunity to propose the teaching of fundamentals to referees who are well paid and of whom we should expect satisfactory service.

Just as the players are taught the fundamentals of blocking and tackling, this particular referee should learn the basic requirements of officiating. He should decide not to announce a score on mere conjecture.

**Where Are You Going?** No chapel speaker in our memory has touched a subject more vital than that suggested briefly last Saturday by Mr. Howell Lewis of the Psychology Department. "Where are you and where are you going?" he challenged. While it was surprising to have a topic so near to each of us thrust upon us "sitting in the seats of the scornful", nevertheless, it was thoroughly consistent with any anticipation we may have entertained before he spoke.

For only a few years out of college himself and young enough to realize some of our perplexing problems, he realizes how vital it is that we reflect on this question.

Just where are we? It is a question each student can afford to take time to reflect upon. And no less reflection would be directed toward he other; where are we going?

If we become frank, and admit we do not know, we are in the same position that the generation just older than ours finds itself in. Our fathers' generation does not know, is completely bewildered, and does not even have the optimism that we are trying to hold above our heads as we ford the river of dissolution and mockery we find all about us, just as the pioneers used to cross rivers with their rifles, a means of protection, above their heads. Our optimism, enthusiasm, idealism, is our protection. We are determined not to sublimate our character as many of the older generation have. Idealism is derided, not as vehemently as formerly, nevertheless, it is still regarded as part of the equipment of a schoolboy. Let us retain that juvenile characteristic, for our generation is lost, just as surely as our dazed elders are already lost, if we discard our idealism for the pottage of hollow financial success at the expense of our fellow men. The older generation may drift nonchalantly along at the hands of comparatively few financial tycoons, who exercise a wizardry over American political, social, and economic life. We have enough youthful idealism to be ill at ease when we know, for instance, that the salaries of the presidents of four large insurance companies were increased \$25,000, while employees were cut 15 per cent.; or when we see the duplicity of the twelve largest banks in Pittsburgh which paid more than 22 per cent. dividends in 1932, while unemployment relief was limited to 90 cents a day per individual. In the same year there, Andrew Mellon's Aluminum Company gave preferred stock holders \$447,875 in dividend checks. Thanks be for idealism!

The older generation, as a whole, it is true, grimaces at the mention of socialism. Educators of higher learning, conducted by this generation, naturally do, also. Thus, far the willingness of individual students to come forth and take a stand for the aid of his fellow men has been a hesitant one. The chapel speech Monday is an example. The speaker admitted "that change is an integral part of our life", but failed to remember that his audience was listening for a message to college people. The reason is very obvious.

But there will be a definite trend toward world brotherhood, the same brotherhood, strangely enough, that Christ taught, but which Christ's disciples frowned upon when they oppose common ownership of resources, etc. The last six months, with a level headed liberal in the White House, has demonstrated that trend. Roosevelt asked for support, but the natural inhibitions of the older generation bred over a century and a half of rugged individualism stands in the way. If Roosevelt can hold but a year or two longer for his principles, without having to enforce actual dictatorship, college men and women will be at his side to help toward a new order.

It is increasingly evident that the younger generation is becoming more restless; there will be pressure brought to bear to thwart it. Idealism is our weapon; let us hold it above our heads as we ford the river, at present, college. Idealism is like our self respect, it is all we have; when it is gone we have nothing.

**Whiskey By Christmas** Despite the unhesitating march of the states toward ratification of the repeal amendment, there is a noticeable absence of popular enthusiasm about the return of hard liquor. The people as a whole will be glad to get rid of prohibition and its attendant evils, but they are exhibiting curiously little delight at the prospect of being able to drink whiskey and gin legally at every corner store.

Perhaps, you may say, this is because they can get all they want now. But that was true last winter in regard to beer, and yet there was a widespread, wholesome and eager anticipation for the return of legal brews. "Beer by April 1" was the catchword. You heard it everywhere. Possibly we haven't been around enough, but we have heard no cheers about "whiskey by Christmas".

The contrast, we believe, is due to the fact that most Americans recognize that very serious perils are entailed in the indiscriminate sale of hard liquor.

The Wets have been as ardent as the Drys, and the Democrats have not lagged behind the Republicans in opposition to the return of the saloon. Women without exception protest against it. The churches frown on it. Millions of intelligent, conscientious citizens who looked with enthusiasm on the prohibition experiment at first and then became convinced that it was a hopeless venture would still be in the prohibition ranks if they believed that the disreputable old joints could worm their way back.

It would be grossly bad faith on the part of the Wets if they should now look with favor on the legalization of the old evil. If they should fail to take an active part in excluding it from the new arrangement, they would not be playing an honest part.

—Boston Herald.

## The Beacon In The Darkness



## More and Better Strikes

DONALD M. SMITH

Student's Observer Interprets Trends And Events In American Industry, Quotes Warwick Deeping, A. A. Milne On War

## MUST YOUTH REVOLT

"I have seen war and its filthy messes, its disembowelings, its melange of blood and mud, and loathed it. The flag may wave gaily on parade, the band play, but when the real business begins—all our glory becomes so much vomit. There was swagger and glamor in the old game, but machine-made war is a monstrosity. We have let the machine become the monster to crush and devour us...."

Our new crusaders will set out to spiritualize the machine. We shall cease to hammer tin trays and sugar boxes like lusty children, and make a boast of our barbarism. These are expressions of the noted novelist, Warwick Deeping.

## ABOLISH WAR ON ARMISTICE DAY

Commenting on the anniversary of Armistice Day, A. A. Milne says, "The usual speeches will be made, the usual sermons preached, the usual leading articles written; and from everyone of these theologies, however pacific in intention, the suggestion will come that to fight for one's country is the noblest form of self-expression, to die for one's country the noblest form of self-immolation.... It is this enduring sentimentality which is the greatest enemy of peace."

## CAMPAIGN NUTS

Great popular support has been aroused for a candidate in Boston's mayoralty race who does not even exist. A young radio announcer with some of Krasner's ability has outdone the local politicians in clever verse.

"If you working like a horse  
An you like for to be the boss  
Vote for Nick (I can fix it) Parkyakakas is the name.  
How'd you like to wear white collars,  
Get a raise about two, three dollars,  
Lots of new clothes, nice and slick,  
And plenty money every week?  
And nother thing—if you are sick, free medicine,  
And I lend you couple crutches, if you lame,  
Anything to make friends come to the  
Pols a dozen times  
To vote for Nick (have a cigar) Parkyakakas is the name."

## FASCIST MENACE

Gerard Swope and leaders of the United States Chamber of Commerce proposed to President Roosevelt last week that the NRA control of industry be turned over to a new and enlarged chamber of commerce. Swope pledged that the group would support the principles of the NRA, but asserted that business must be allowed to exert the initiative and aggressiveness of the plan. Under the proposed change a board of prominent business men selected by the chamber would supervise the operations of the codes, with a federal agency or the President himself exercising the power of enforcement and veto. The National Association of Manufacturers has declared against it, because they believe no authority should be delegated to such an independent board, but should be kept within industry. This idea of industrial self government clicks with the effort in some quarters to bring about a corporate or fascist state. As long as labor's representatives are denied a place on the board no self-respecting worker should assent to the plan.

## MORE AND BETTER STRIKES

Although the strikes now taking place involve more than 400,000 men they are viewed by Senator Wagner of the National Labor Board without alarm. He pointed out to President Green of the American Federation of Labor that there were twice as many in the year 1922. Secretary Perkins seconds his assurance in the intelligence of labor and says that real industrial peace is absolutely dependent on the exercise of the right to bargain collectively. Such calm in the high circles of the NRA is to be noted. The strikes now in progress are helping enforce the codes and increase purchasing power.

## B. U. News Says

## Mae West Curves

## Are Not Popular

"Down With Hour-Glass Figures" Shout Slim Co-eds

By Wally Walrus, Jr.  
"Down with curves! Down with West! Down with hour-glass figures! Third down, sire to go!" Thus rose the battle cry from thousands of slim, white throats of U. Co-eds last week, when Junior, with naive curiosity essayed to determine whether or not the girls were responding favorably to the recent craze for Mae West curves, bands, and bumps. A veritable barrage of no's, nays, and never greets Junior at every turn. In fact, one of the girls were pretty nasty about it.

It all started innocently enough, and Junior really didn't mean any harm, but the final result looked like a bit of a Nazi brawl, a spot of Cuban revolution, and somewhat of women's suffrage league convention. For instance, Junior approached a fair-to-middlin' C. L. A. co-ed, and hat in hand, respectfully asked her whether or not she was going to curve this year.

"No," she hissed, "I'm an individualist."

Then we asked one of the Sargent girls who come into the News office occasionally to hound and harry the m. e. for a correspondent's position.

"Are the Sargent girls going to follow the style set by Mae West this year, you know, curves and things?"

She turned her big soulful, brown eyes trustingly up to Junior. "Who's Mae West?" she asked.

Hoping for better luck this time, Junior scaled the lofty P. A. L. battlements and popped the question. "To curve or not to curve" to a group of pretties as they munched graham crackers or slid down banisters between classes.

With a vicious glint in her eye, one of the little gals sneered: "Don't you know that Mae West pads her figure, you dope? Why should we, after hammering ourselves into a respectable slimmness during all these years, suddenly change our minds and let all that effort go to waste? Who does Mae West think she is, anyway. Pooh, pooh!"

Thus saying, she snapped her pink-and-white thumbs, and left Junior standing dazedly alone.

That was the sort of thing that Junior ran into all day long. It was one cold shoulder after another.

Persistence was rewarded, however, and Junior found one co-ed who might be amiable to the new fad. She was standing on the School of Ed's front doorsteps, a rather buxom, full-blown lass, of about 19 summers, and 23 winters.

"Oh, I don't know," she murmured in response to Junior's question. "I rather like the idea. Besides, what have I got to lose?"

Junior eyed her portly figure and summoned up his courage.

"Plenty," he blurted out, and then ran like the devil down the street toward C. B. A. and the shelter of the News office.

—B. U. News.

"If the people of the United States learned to drink on a non-competitive basis, as the Europeans do, and would sip their wine, beer and highballs, it would reduce the irritability of the nervous system, slow the tempo of life and probably reduce high blood pressure." —Dr. George A. Brown.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



The Ten Marks of an Educated Man  
1. He keeps his mind open on every question until all the evidence is in.  
2. He always listens to the man who knows.  
3. He never laughs at new ideas.  
4. He cross-examines his day-dreams.  
5. He knows his strong point and plays it.  
6. He knows the value of good habits and how to form them.  
7. He knows when not to think and when to call an expert in to think for him.  
8. You can't sell him magic.  
9. He lives the forward-looking, outward-looking life.  
10. He cultivates a love for the beautiful.

Massachusetts Collegian.

A University of Washington Survey shows that the average college student carries more money in his pocket than the ordinary professor does, and that the ordinary professor's secretary carries more than the two of them combined.

A "Who's Who" was among the eighty six unemployed teachers who applied for work at fifteen dollars a week at the temporary relief administration in New York State.

Simmons News.

## Scene: Psychology Lab.

Characters: A varsity back, end, assistant coach, and Sike prof.  
"Gentlemen, let us suppose that a man saw a mouse in his study, and reached for his faithful shotgun to shoot the little sonovagun. In the nick of time the phone rang, delaying the execution. The man answers the phone and meantime the gun goes off and kills the man. What is your reaction to the mystery?"  
"Well," says the end, "the mouse yelled to one of his pals and had him go outside and call the man on the phone. Then he chinned himself on the trigger and killed the man." The others agree that the mouse smelled some cheese on the trigger and when he went after it, he killed the nawsty man.

Tufts Weekly.

Great imagination these gridsters have. And so this is how they do it at Simmons:

"How a class meeting does bring all one's dormant political zeal to a boil. Our candidate is a cute little trick, but the opposition is strong with a smooth row of curls across the back of her head and a mother who sent a box of fudge, and a man at Dartmouth."

Here is the ideal co-ed of the University of Vermont men:  
Height: 5 feet 4 1/2 inches tall  
Weight: 122 1/2 pounds  
Hair: dark—not black  
Eyes: blue  
Other attributes: faint suggestion of powder and paint, beautiful teeth, intelligently quiet, unpainted fingernails.

Vermont Cynic.

President Arthur Morgan of Antioch College has opened his dining room to 50 students who will board there at cost.

More than one hundred former Rhodes scholars attended a farewell dinner aboard the Holland American liner in honor of the 39 Rhodes scholars-elect who sailed for England the following day.

University of Washington students who flunk courses are denied the use of the library. What a punishment!

Future importance of new students in the business and professional life of the nation will be determined by the degree of active interest that these students take in national and international affairs during their college careers, stated President A. B. Dinwiddie, in his annual welcoming address to the students of Tulane University.

Hunter College Bulletin.

At any normal moment, the students in the library may be divided into four groups, easily distinguishable after only a few moments of observation.

There are those who are visiting with someone nearby; those searching for books on the shelves; a few just looking around waiting for time to pass; and the ones who are really studying.

Of the whole group, perhaps the ones enjoying themselves the most are those whispering to their neighbors. They generally have open books in front of them, which they peruse when the conversation lags; and this knowledge of unfocused lessons, together with the suspicion that whispering is against the library rules, gives these visits peculiar zest.

The reference seekers are working against time, and do not interest us a great deal, unless they are especially helpless looking.

Scattered around the room are several students placidly staring into the space, waiting for the class bell to ring. They have the air of work well done, but if we may intrude a cynical note, in five cases out of ten, they have barely scanned their lessons. And yet, they are probably receiving some worthwhile information from their inspection of life about them. If girls, they undoubtedly have blue-printed in their minds the details of the cleverest costume in the room; if boys—but who knows what a boy thinks about?

We have created a tawdry and showy world in which neither rich nor poor find much of peace or joy, and in which civilization trembles ever on the brink of humiliating and fearful collapse. —Gordon Park and Hiddings Bell.



## Bates Motion Picture Company Now Taking Campus Scenes

Pictures Of Various Phases Of Campus Life  
Being Taken For Movie To Be Shown  
Before Alumni And Other Groups

The "Bates College Moving Picture Company," in production on the campus for the last few weeks, has made few friends and not a few enemies amongst those called upon at times to star, willingly or not, in the proposed masterpiece—a Bates "Movie." Doves of innocent freshmen have been hunted down and "shot" by the merciless cameraman. Somewhat versed in the ways of the wild, the upperclassmen have provided a more wary lot. Faculty members represent the big game of the expedition; these creatures are hardest of all to corner and will resist stubbornly until the last "shot" is fired.

The aim of the expedition is to seek out the typical and unusual specimens in their own native haunts and record them on celluloid for more complete study at alumni meetings and the gatherings throughout the country. Many are the changes since these graduates themselves roamed these parts; to seek out for their benefit, the new and unfamiliar as well as the old and familiar scenes is the chief purpose of the "Bates Moving Picture Company."

Nor is Bates alone in this effort to acquaint alumni and friends with the present college campus. Colby, only last year, completed an amateur melodrama centered about their campus activity. The Bates pictures will hardly attempt the same sort of planned picture as Colby; the plan here is rather to present a related series of shots of typical fall activity. That this series shall be the first of many to be taken in the years to come is the hope of the college administration and the Alumni Council.

When so many inept movie-makers receive a thousand a week in Hollywood, it is not remarkable that expert advice is a scarcity here on campus. That these first attempts will be unusual there can be little doubt. It is also hoped, however, that they will prove of interest to Bates people both on campus and in the alumni groups before which they may be shown.

## Junior Varsity Debaters Speak In N. H. Schools

Robert Lawrence Chosen Best Speaker In Two Debates

Robert Lawrence '36 was chosen best speaker at both of the Bates Junior Varsity debates held last week in New Hampshire. On both occasions the Negative was the winning team. This was by popular vote of the audiences. Lawrence and Ralph Musgrave were on the negative team.

On Thursday night the debaters were at Lancaster High School. The subject under discussion was federal control of radio based on the British principles of broadcasting. For the Affirmative were Ray Stetson '35 and Irving Isaacson '36. The high schools at Stratford, Whitefield, and Groveton sent representatives to listen to the debate. Former graduates of Bates were represented also. Among these were: Richard Wing '27, submaster at Lancaster High, Roy Cascarden '30, instructor at Groveton High, Shirley Cave '32, Doris Mooney '32, Helen Ashe '33. In all, there were over 100 present.

Friday evening the teams spoke at Franklin High School. Bates people present here were Supt. of Schools Fred Libby and Ruth Benham '33, English teacher at Franklin.

On the way back the debaters with Professor Quimby took a trip through the White Mountains. Here they did a lot of geologizing. (Doc Fisher please note). Professor Quimby took the boys through the Flume and carefully explained the various formations.

## College Develops Fools, Successes Says Prof. Quimby

Success In College Is  
Criteria Of Success  
In Later Life

"College does not make fools, it only develops them." Opening with this quotation, Prof. Brooks Quimby, in chapel last Wednesday, continued by asking and answering these questions: Is college worthwhile? Does it pay in dollars and cents? "In college," said Prof. Quimby, "success is measured by marks and by the number of extra-curricular activities in which one engages." In answer to his rhetorical question as success in later life, the speaker quoted the results of several surveys pertaining to this subject. The general conclusion of each of these surveys pointed out that a large majority of those students, who headed their classes in scholarship or who were campus leaders in college, became successes in later life.

"However," continued Prof. Quimby, "this success is not the result of those marks and extra-curricular activities." He then pointed out that success in life was the result of the same qualities in the student which made for success in college. These qualities are either developed in college, as indicated by the student's success in the classroom or on the campus, or they are lacking, as indicated by failure. In this way, concluded the speaker, college develops fools or successes.

Student Dope Sheet					
(Staff writers select winners for Saturday's games)					
MILBURY		MUSGRAVE		PERRY	
GAMES: Nov. 11th					RUGG
Trinity—Amherst	Amherst	Amherst	Tie	Amherst	Amherst
Villanova—B. C.	B. C.	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova
B. U.—Tufts	Tufts	Tufts	Tufts	Tufts	Tufts
Bowdoin—Maine	Maine	Maine	Maine	Maine	Maine
Columbia—Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Dartmouth—Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
Fordham—N. Y. U.	Fordham	Fordham	Fordham	Fordham	Fordham
Harvard—Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Notre-Dame—Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Notre-Dame	Purdue	Purdue
N. H.—Springfield	Springfield	New Hamp.	New Hamp.	New Hamp.	New Hamp.
Wesleyan—Williams	Wesleyan	Williams	Williams	Wesleyan	Wesleyan
Yale—Georgia	Georgia	Yale	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Tulane—Miss. State	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane
Stanford—So. Cal.	So. Cal.	Stanford	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.

## ANNIVERSARY OF ELECTION EXTRA

The issue this week is the first anniversary of the election extra which the STUDENT published early Nov. 8, 1932, announcing the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The extra, appearing at five o'clock in the morning, was the only one of its kind attempted anywhere in the country by a college paper.

It carried the latest news available in the two cities until late that morning. A morning paper was also out 15 minutes earlier but its deadline was at least an hour earlier than that of the STUDENT.

Copies of the extra were distributed to the dormitory rooms before breakfast and to the professors.

## MUST SEE PROBLEMS AHEAD—MR. LEWIS

By RUTH ROWE  
"What is worthwhile in life?" asked Mr. M. Howell Lewis in his chapel talk Saturday morning. During the present days of anxiety about the future and about the complexity of the present we have become confused. We wonder if there is any peace left in the world—not world, industrial, or social peace, but inner peace. What is there left of our personal calm and self respect, Mr. Lewis asked.

In order to achieve and put forth the greatest amount of effort, a man must have some conception of what he can do. He must see the problems ahead of him before he starts out. With the present feeling of confusion this is hard to do. At this point Mr. Lewis read a poem, "Waiting," by John Burill, around which he centered his talk. The poem presented an answer to confusion of mind in a picture of the quiet, strong confidence one man has in himself—an example which it would be well for more people to emulate.

## Contest

UNDERLINE WINNER	
PLACE SCORE ON DOTTED LINE	
Bowdoin	Tufts
Brown	Harvard
Carnegie	Georgetown
Colgate	Syracuse
Columbia	Lafayette
Fordham	Dartmouth
Holy Cross	Oregon
Princeton	Spr'gld
N. Y. U.	Navy
Nor' western	Rutgers
Nebraska	Notre Dame
B. C.	Pitt
	W. Maryld

## Murray, Seamon Receive Fan Mail After Air Debate

Phila. Bankers Ass'n  
Request Copies Of  
Bates Speeches

Fan mail has been pouring in to Frank Murray and Ted Seamon for their fine work in the recent national radio debate with the University of Iowa. Letters of commendation have been received from former Bates debaters who listened in to the debate.

Several colleges, including one from Illinois, have also congratulated the Bates speakers. The Bankers Association in Philadelphia has written in to request copies of the Bates speeches besides several other requests from interested parties. The debaters are interested in seeing how far away the debate was heard. To date the farthest away is California—which is about the limit as far as the United States is concerned.

## STUDENT CONTEST FOR GRID EXPERTS

The Bates Student will sponsor a contest among the student subscribers who may wish to enter the expert field selecting football winners of the major games of the coming week-end. If there is sufficient interest the contest will be continued for other weeks.

A list of the games to be played will be listed elsewhere in the paper. The rules of the contest are simple: Make a fair facsimile of the list as it appears; it must be typewritten; on the left-hand side of the sheet, list the winners selected; after them list the teams they are playing, separating them by a dash. Place scores after each name.

In order that there will be no favoritism in selecting the winner of the contest, the committee in charge asks that each entry be signed by the names of three newspaper sports writers like Bill Cunningham. In an envelope, to be passed in at the same time, write the same three names, and the entrant's own name, seal it, and write the three names again on the outside. This is for identification purposes. No actual names should be on the outside of the envelope.

All entries must be passed through the door of the Publishing Association not later than seven o'clock Friday evening. Both the envelope and the entry blank should be submitted.

## NORMAN GREIG '35 IN C. M. G. HOSPITAL

Norman Greig '35, Arlington, Mass., was operated on late Monday afternoon at the Central Maine General Hospital for appendicitis. Dr. Goodwin, the college physician, operated. Greig, who was stricken Monday morning, is reported as resting comfortably.

## N. E. GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY TO MEET AT BATES NEXT YEAR

Dr. Fisher Instrumental In Bringing Meeting  
Here And Will Be In Charge—Lewiston  
Geologically Well Situated

## Publishing Ass'n Elects Secretary To Fill Vacancy

Approves Budget For  
Garnet—Vote On  
Other Measures

The Bates Publishing Association met last Wednesday afternoon, and chose Doris McAllister '34 as its new secretary. Miss McAllister replaces Mary Gardiner, ex '34 who did not return to school this year. The Association also passed on a budget for the next Garnet, authorized the purchase of a new typewriter, and voted to send a representative to a conference to be held at the University of New Hampshire.

The Publishing Association is a campus organization that supervises the editing and the expenditures of the college publications. In this body there are three faculty members and five students. This year Albert Oliver '34 is president, and Julius Lombardi '34 is vice-president. Prof. Hovey is treasurer. The other members are Jean Murray '35, Carl Miliken '35, Mrs. Roberts, and Prof. Wright.

Abbott Smith, editor of the Garnet, submitted a tentative budget for the next issue of the Garnet. After some discussion, the Association appropriated enough money to allow a forty-page issue. The appropriation is large enough to include three cuts.

Considering it advisable to purchase a new typewriter for the Student office, the committee selected Dr. Wright to buy a new one. Thomas Musgrave, Editor-in-chief of the Student, was selected to represent the Association at the conference to be held this week-end at the University of New Hampshire.

"Alphabets are a potent factor in the development of civilization, and differences in alphabets are serious obstacles in passing from one civilization to another."—Msgr. Eugene Tisserant, director of Vatican Library.

The 1934 field trip of the New England Geological Society will be held at Bates College in October. Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher was instrumental in securing the trip for Bates and will be in charge of the trip next year. Bates is ideally situated for the purpose of a geological field trip in as much as it is centrally located for the felspar and gem stone quarries at Mt. Apolite, Keith Quarry, and the Topam and Buckfield quarries. Besides these, many land forms due to glaciation are found in perfection around Lewiston, as well as the many geological formations of the field trips for student work. The Lewiston City Quarry and the rapids of the Androscoggin River are two important formations of this class.

This year the field trip was held at one of the Massachusetts colleges and the trip consisted of a tour on the Mohawk Trail, a visit to the college museum, and a climb up Mt. Graylock.

## CLYDE HOLBROOK '34 IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Speaking before the student body in the Monday morning chapel, Clyde Holbrook '34 discussed the relation of people to the changing world.

"It is commonly understood that peace and happiness are things looked upon in an unchanging order of things," declared Holbrook. "However, advancement of science has made us more evident of a changing world. At first man considered himself the center of life. Now we realize ourselves to be just another piece whirling through space. There is the element of continual change as is shown by the approach of the world toward a unified social order."

He continued by saying that "revolutions are rear-end collisions brought about by a static attitude that constantly lags. We can overcome this if we adapt ourselves to a changing world."

Holbrook concluded by asking, "Is it fitting for us as college students to become hardened to the set of things or will we say there is more joy and happiness in uncertainty?"

## PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

But Madame! Your beautiful wristwatch from  
Turgeons  
I forgot myself in admiration of it!

Perse! You cut off too much!




**Geo. V. Turgeon**  
COMPANY  
80 Lisbon Street, Lewiston  
Sign "BIG CHIME CLOCK"

**MERRILL & WEBBER**  
COMPANY  
PRINTERS-BOOKBINDERS  
95-99 Main St., AUBURN, ME

**R. W. CLARK** Registered Druggist  
Pure Drugs and Medicines  
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY  
Also, APOLLO CHOCOLATES  
Corner Bates and Main Street LEWISTON, MAINE

For The Gay Co-Ed  
The Very Latest In  
Sportswear  
at  
**MURPHY'S**  
Smart Styles Suitable for  
every occasion. STOP IN For  
a SHOWING.



**T. J. Murphy**  
Fur Co.  
EST. 1873  
29 ASH STREET, LEWISTON, MAINE.

*Milder*  
..yes I like that word  
about cigarettes

"When I think of milder cigarettes nowadays, I always think of Chesterfields."

"Because Chesterfields are milder. They've got plenty of taste and aroma to them but they've got mildness too! I smoke Chesterfields all day long"

—when I'm working and when I'm not, and there's no time when a Chesterfield doesn't taste milder and better.

"I'll put in a good word any time for a cigarette like Chesterfields—they're mild and yet they Satisfy."



**Chesterfield**  
the cigarette that's MILDER  
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



### Isabelle Jones Guest Artist At McFarlane Club Gives Groups Of Welsh, Russian, Spanish, French Songs

By PHYLIS POND  
Miss Isabelle Jones, Bates '28, was guest artist of the McFarlane Club at an open meeting in Chase Hall, Monday evening.  
The program was divided into four parts. In the first part, Miss Jones was dressed in a Welsh costume consisting of a tall black hat tied under the chin with an orange ruffle, a red skirt, and a black waist and cape which has been in the Jones family for over 200 years. Before singing Welsh songs, she told of her trip to Wales three years ago, and she gave a short account of the history of the Welsh people, particularly emphasizing the Elisafod, an organization in which poetry and music have a great part.  
The second part of the program was a group of Russian songs by the composers Rachmaninoff and Grieg. Miss Jones was dressed in a Russian costume, and she told of her experiences with the Russians in Paris.  
In the third part of the program, the artist sang a group of songs representative of Spain and France. They were: Oh, Ash of the Stars Above You; Filles de Cadix (sung in French); The Breeze, and Clavallito. Her costume consisted of a red dress, a black mantilla, and a Spanish comb.  
The fourth group of songs sung by Miss Jones were English of the time of Queen Elizabeth. The first was Nightingale of Lincoln's Inn; the second, The Lass with the Delicate Air; the third, So Sweetly She, from one of the plays by Ben Jonson; and the fourth, When Daisies Pled and Violets Blue, by William Shakespeare.

### Band, With New Major, Schedules Winter Concert William Hamilton '37, Latest Addition, Twirls Baton

According to Roy L. Sinclair '34 of Stratton who was recently appointed manager of the Bates Band, the first concert to be given by this musical organization will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium sometime in January. Plans are also being made for outdoor recitals in the Spring.  
Sinclair received the appointment of manager on the recommendation of Charles Povey, leader of the band. Sinclair did not attend college last year but taught all the grad's of a small high school in Flagstaff, Me.  
Bates students were surprised at the Maine football game to see William Hamilton, class of '37, do tricks with a baton at the head of the band. Hamilton comes from Lynn, Mass., and directed the field march of the Lynn High School band. He is one of the tallest men in the Freshmen class.  
Hamilton plays the bag pipes, clarinet, saxophone and drums. He sings in the choir and has part in one of the Healers' productions to be presented Thursday and Friday evenings of this week. He is taking an A. B. course with the purpose of

### Women Attend Game, Stay For Frat Tea Dances Several Go Home For Week-end—Parents Visit Many

Among the co-eds who attended the Bates-Bowdoin game at Brunswick, last Saturday were Charlotte Harmon, Charlotte Stiles, Lucille White, Betty Durrell, Peggy Perkins, Gladys Webber, Miriam Diggs, Mary Ham, June Loveplace, Mira Briggs, Kay Long and Evelyn Kelsner. Many of these stayed for the fraternity tea-dances and the big sym-dance afterwards.  
Gladys Webber and Peggy Perkins spent the remainder of the week-end after the Bowdoin game at the latter's home in Portland.  
Several girls went home over the week-end; among these were Sally Hughes, Arletta Reddon, Lillian Bean and Pauline Jones.  
Ella Philpot visited her aunt in Portland last week-end.  
Several former students of Bates were seen on campus lately. Eleanor Wiley '33, Larry Butler, and Fred Fields all ex-members of the class of 1936 were here, and also George Austin '33, a prominent member of last year's class was in Lewiston.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Staples and son Duncan visited their daughter, Dorothy, Sunday.  
Mrs. Tony Gallinari with several other friends called on her daughter, Rosie, last Sunday.  
Ruth Frye '35, Priscilla Walker '37, and Pauline Hanson '36 entertained their respective parents last Sunday.  
George Washington's warnings as to ferret relationship are still worthy of consideration. He was a straightforward, courageous man who had the services of one of the most distinguished brain trusts ever organized.—Washington Star.

### Students Climbs Snowy Slopes of Mt. Tumbledown Twenty-four Members Of Outing Club Make Ascent

Twenty-four enthusiastic members of the Outing Club left the campus Sunday morning with the firm determination to climb Mt. Tumbledown before returning.  
When, some distance from the foot, snow was seen on the mountain, all realized that the climb would not be an easy one. This proved to be the case with several slight accidents during the ascent and descent due to ice and rocks. After two hours of climbing, thru the so-called "Lemon Squeezer" and "Devil's Kitchen", the top was reached and it being a day of extra fine visibility, Mt. Blue and the White Mountains were easily seen.  
A sight of unusual interest was that of a lake situated high up on the mountain between two peaks. It was discovered that a beaver inhabited the lake and also shy several obtained fleeting glimpses of him. None cared to remain upon the top long, due to freezing weather and a wind of gale intensity.  
Fred Smyth obtained many fine pictures of the group and of the territory surrounding Tumbledown.  
Those making up the party were: Mary Abromson, Letha and Linda Bedell, Joan Crawford, Ruth Jellerson, Dorothy McAllister, Ruth Rowe, Beatrice Salisbury, Elizabeth Stockwell, Toby Zahn, Francis Clark, Jack David, Edward Decatur, Russell Hager, John Hanley, William Metz, Fred Smyth, Mrs. Haskell, Miss Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer, and Connie and David Sawyer.

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### GARNET STAFF PLANS NEW TYPE MATERIAL

Plans for new types of cover and page material and more extensive solicitation of Garnet matter were drawn up at a meeting of the Garnet staff last week.  
Contributions for the short story contest have begun coming in, and a large number are expected before the final date, Nov. 21.

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# BATES TO SPONSOR DEBATING FORUM FOR MAINE COLLEGES

## Bond M. Perry '35 To Appear As Representative Of Garnet

Four Colleges To Discuss Question Of Governmental Forms—Bates To Defend Presidential Type

Representatives of the four Maine colleges will meet in the Bates Little Theater Monday, Nov. 27, for the first state-wide, intercollegiate open forum debate in the history of the institutions. The question of governmental forms is to be discussed in the forum, and each college drew lots to determine the viewpoint it would entertain.

As a result of the drawing, Bates is to uphold the presidential form, while the Maine representative will defend the parliamentary form, Bowdoin the dictatorship, and Colby the communistic form. Prof. J. Murray Carroll is to be chairman of the discussion.

Bond M. Perry '35, varsity debater, is to be the Bates representative in the forum. Robert Flitterman '34 has made arrangements for the meeting of the four Maine colleges, and the representatives of the other institutions will be announced in the near future.

For some years it has been the idea of Bates to get the four Maine colleges to join in some sort of debate league, and each year Bates has debated at least one of the other colleges. For some years Bates

and Maine have maintained regular relations.

This year, under the guidance of Prof. Brooks Quimby, the attempts to unite the Maine colleges in a formal endeavor has been successful. Through the use of the forum style of discussion, in this type of discussion there is no decision rendered nor is one particular point of view necessary, and there is a period for general discussion in which the audience as well as speakers participate. The whole procedure is similar to that some conference might use to settle some question of policy. Experts present the points of view and then the general group attempts to arrive at the best possible decision.

This idea is not entirely a new one. Professor Williamson of New York University in the president's address at the convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech held last year suggested the intercollegiate open forum. Bowdoin tried the forum in its inter-scholastic league last year, and the experiment was most successful. With this encouragement Prof. Quimby invited the Maine colleges to try the same thing.

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## Soaking a Soph at John Hopkins



In interclass warfare, sophomores usually have the upper hand. But in this scene, the freshmen of John Hopkins University at Baltimore, Md., have turned the tables on a luckless upper classman, Henry Severa, and are caught by the camera as they treated him to a ducking in the campus pond.

## Mr. Rowe Falls Asleep, Dreams of Ideal Faculty

Humorous Note Struck At Round Table Meeting

An amusing dramatic presentation of the ideal faculty meeting of the future was a feature of the first faculty Round Table held at Chase Hall last Thursday evening. Other features of the evening were sentimental songs by a quartet composed of Mrs. George Chase, Mrs. R. Zerby,

Mrs. Seldon Crafts, and Mrs. Robert Berkelman. Mr. Harry Rowe read a letter from Mr. Brooks Quimby to Mrs. Brooks Quimby containing much mirthful comment of the various faculty members.

The ideal faculty meeting of the future was presented as being a dream of Mr. Rowe, supposedly fallen asleep. In this dream Prof. Robinson gave a short discourse on Russia, and Dr. Sawyer told of his trip to the Ozarks and the World's Fair.

The faculty, present with nearly perfect attendance, was first served a dinner which was followed by the program under the direction of Miss Mabel Yeaton, assistant librarian. The evening was concluded with a gay Virginia Reel.

The first Round Table of the year is always the high spot in respect to entertainment and enjoyment afforded the faculty members.

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## May Use Sidewalk Café Motif For Junior Cabaret

Plans Still Uncertain In Preparation For Annual Affair

Extensive plans are being made for the Junior Cabaret that will be held at Chase Hall, Saturday night, November 25. An annual affair and the first formal of the year tends to make it eagerly anticipated.

However, though extensive, the plans are as yet very indefinite. For music, Al Starita and several other orchestras have been considered but as yet none have been contracted. No decision has been made about the decorations, but correspondence is being carried on with the Denison Company concerning a sidewalk café motif. Caterers for the gala occasion will be Grant's, and students will serve as waitresses. The names of the guests and chaperones are yet to be announced.

## Armistice Day Is Anniversary Of Famous Colby Band Battle

Rand Hall Co-eds May Well Remember Historic Fight Between Waterville Music Masters And Inmates Of Parker Hall

## Student Editor Plans To Attend N. E. Conference

Musgrave, Lombardi To Represent Bates At New Hampshire

On Friday and Saturday of this week, Thomas Musgrave '34 and Julius Lombardi '34 will represent the Bates Student and the Student Council, respectively, at the New England Conference of college newspaper editors and fraternity and conference, the purpose of which is to provide an opportunity for the exchange of ideas on student publications, student government organizations, and interfraternity governing boards, is to be held at the University of New Hampshire at Durham, N. H. Problems pertaining to these three phases of college life will be discussed.

The representatives of Bates will be housed in local fraternity houses and will be guests at a banquet Friday evening, the New Hampshire-Springfield football game Saturday afternoon, and an informal dance Saturday evening.

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It was just before the battle, mother, and all was quiet on the Rand Hall front. A Colby football team had defeated the Bates grid forces on Garcelon Field, the Watervillians were running around the track as a herd of white mules should, and the co-eds, yes, the Bates co-eds, were making their ways to their respective dormitories.

The Colby band thought it was marching through Georgia, and marched across the campus lawns, past the Library, past historic Hathorn Hall, past the brow of the hill that leads to the shore of Lake Andrews, past Parker Hall, in fact, past all realms of expectancy. They didn't stop 'til they reached the closed doors of Rand Hall, and even there they didn't want to stop.

For the moment everything was crazy, all, and serenading Colby band was playing, "Hall, hall, the gang's all here". But in another moment the gravity was spread all over the Rand front lawn, for Parker Hall had broken loose.

A co-ed cried: "Shoot if you must, you old grey mares, but spare the name of Rand Hall." And the Waterville music masters did shoot—they shot with lefts, with rights, with bass drums, with French horns, and even with piccolos. But they were outnumbered, the Park-erites were victorious, and a few minutes later the vanquished leader of the Colby band followed by the remnants of the band itself sought refuge in a telephone booth.

Armistice Day is the first anniversary of the famous Battle of Rand, and all college bands should remember this proverb from the writings of Esing Lo: Clarinets are instruments, not battle axes.

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## Steady Smokers turn to Camels

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smoking, I've found that Camels don't interfere with healthy nerves. I've tried all the brands. Camels are milder and better in flavor. They do not give me edgy nerves even when I am smoking a lot."

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# FRESHMEN PLAY M. C. I. FRIDAY

## Varsity Harriers Trounce Gymnasts Monday In Final Race Of Season

### SPORTS COMMENTS

By NATE MILBURY

With the Polar Bear put back on the ice for another season, we turn our attention to the other sport that never dying Colby mule. That animal has got a terrific bray, which is nothing to be afraid of, but don't forget that if she is feeling in just that mood, she can pack an awful kick.

Bowdoin was taking no chances on what the plane of the local student body might have been for the past week end. A police guard maintained their lonely vigil by the Bowdoin goal posts all Friday night. They still remember the time that someone sawed their goal posts so that in the after game scramble the uprights fell into the hands of the first man to touch them.

If we are going to have a football team we might as well have a good one. It seems only logical that if Coach Morcy is going to get the best from the material he has, he must have a few weeks when he can stress fundamentals and not be hurried on by the necessity of preparing for a coming Saturday.

Last football practice and the burning of the dummy will be held Thursday afternoon. We urge you all to attend. We remember the ceremony of last year. The playing field was a sea of mud and water. The light of the burning dummy seemed amazingly bright against the mist and darkness of the night. The players grouped around their coach for the last time and he welcomed them to his own all-time team. It was a very impressive ceremony.

For the first time in many years, Bates is not sending a cross country team to the New England's. It is mighty hard on the boys who have been out there running every day to know that they will have but one trip to show for the season.

We realize that the Athletic Association is cutting down on expenses and that the team is not up to standard. Nevertheless, this is not the fault of the boys. They have been working just as hard as if they had won every meet.

We feel fair in stating that if one is going to keep up interest in a sport, they will have to make the sport worth-while or soon there will be few participants. The only way to have a good team is to have a big squad to pick from. To accomplish this, the sport has to be made as attractive as possible. You can't do this by cutting out all trips.



The hockey games are on. Although there are not the usual class teams, still keen competition is being manifested between the Junior-Senior and Freshman-Sophomore groups. The first game between the Junior-Senior Garnets and Blacks was played on Monday and the first of the Sophomore-Freshman Garnets and Blacks was played on Tuesday. The other contests will be played later.

As the end of the fall season draws near, games and tournaments in most of the sports are being carried out, as in the tennis tests, and the Columbia Hockey in archery. The list is posted in Rand Hall for those who wish to take the all-day hike to Sabattus Cabin on Sunday, Nov. 19. Be sure to sign up, hikers, if you want W. A. A. credit in your sport.

The hockey-cricket tournament in the Junior class is progressing well, with three rounds having been played already. Teams 1 and 6, captained by Charl Harmon and Jean Murray respectively, lead the rest as they have won three out of three games. Teams 2, 4 and 5, directed by Rosie Gallinari, Mildred McCahey and Mary Butterfield, come next, winning one out of the three games. Team 3, headed by Marg Hoxie, brings up the end of the list, having won no games. Good fielding and heavy hitting are the determining factors in this game and upon these also the swiftness of play largely depends.

Do you make use of your athletic magazine, the Sportsman? Every dormitory has a copy in the reception room, and a few minutes spent perusing its contents would not be wasted. As quoted on the title page, the purpose of this publication is as follows: "To aid in the development of amateur athletics, sports, and other physical activities for women and girls, and at the same time to help cultivate in the devotees of all games a real enjoyment in playing a keen interest in technique, a spirit of good sportsmanship and fair play, an appreciation of health, and a desire on the part of every woman to play something whether she may excel at it or not." This is a commendable aim and the Sportsman seem to carry it out.

### Yearling Gridmen Lack Experience And Need Punter

McCluskey Brothers Injured—M. C. I. Favored

Handicapped by injuries and suffering from the lack of experienced players, a green freshman eleven will take the field against a favored team from M. C. I. this Friday afternoon.

Both McCluskey boys are injured and thus the freshmen will be playing against great odds for, with only a small number of backfield men available, the loss of these two brothers is a great blow to their hopes. Paul, the only dependable punter on the squad, is definitely out of the game with a partially fractured elbow, while Merle, star defense back, although he may play, will be below his peak with an injured side.

#### Men Shifted

Several men have been shifted around by Coach Spinks in an effort to fill this backfield vacancy. Gillis is now playing quarterback. Marcus is also doing some ball carrying in addition to his duties as end. Lewis and Merle McCluskey, if he plays, will be the other mainstays behind the line.

The inexperienced forward wall is still problematical. The work of Martin, who has rounded out in great shape, is gratifying to Coach Spinks, however. Loomis will probably fill the pivot berth with Robinson is a strong second choice. M. C. I. will bring a less than average team to combat the Bobkittens. They have lost a 27-0 game to a strong Hebron club and barely eked out a 6-0 victory over Coburn. Nevertheless, they will enter the game as the favorites.

### Bates-Bowdoin

Continued from Page 1

through the left for a first down. On the next play Wellman took the ball over the goal line for the Bates touchdown. Wellman carried the ball on a running formation for the point after and the score was tied. Bates continued to carry the ball through the fading Bowdoin line for the rest of the period with Pricher accounting for much yardage.

#### BATES ON THE AGGRESSIVE

The third period opened with Bates definitely on the aggressive and the Bowdoin attack was stopped cold. Late in the period, Pricher got off a thirty yard run around his own right end to account for another first down. Penalties stopped the Bates surge and Hubbard made his last attempt to circle the Bates end only to be stopped by Carlin. Bowdoin runners were stopped cold by Stone and after a feeble pass Bates again were given the ball. Pricher gained nine yards around right end and Paige bucked the line for a first down. Paige again gained and the whistle blew as Pricher cut the line for a first down.

In the kicking department, Clark was on even terms if not ahead of Soule, Hubbard and Hurley. For Bates, Paige, Valicenti, Wellman and Pricher were powerful while Baravalle, Hubbard and Soule seemed outstanding for Bowdoin. Mendall and McLeod, together with the whole center of the line seemed more aggressive than the Bowdoin line composed mainly of Kent, Low and Griffith. Stone at tackle was outstanding and there were few plays that went through him. Soba and Lindholm were continually breaking through on defense to nail the Polar Bears for losses.

**The summary:**  
Bowdoin (7) (7) Bates  
Davis, le ..... re, Hill (Clark)  
Low, lt ..... rt, Stone  
Archibald, lg ..... rg, Soba  
Drake, c ..... c, Lindholm  
Griffith, rg ..... lg, Birnacki  
McKenney, rt ..... lt, Carlin  
Kent (Sargent) re ..... le, Mendall  
Putnam (Hurley) qb ..... qb, Valicenti  
Hubbard, lhb ..... rhb, Lenzi (Paige)  
Purinton)  
Soule, rhb ..... lhb, Curtin (Pricher,  
Wellman)  
Baravalle (Somner, Hurley) fb .....  
fb, Moynihan (Dillon, Manning)  
Bowdoin ..... 0 7 0 0-7  
Bates ..... 0 0 7 0-7

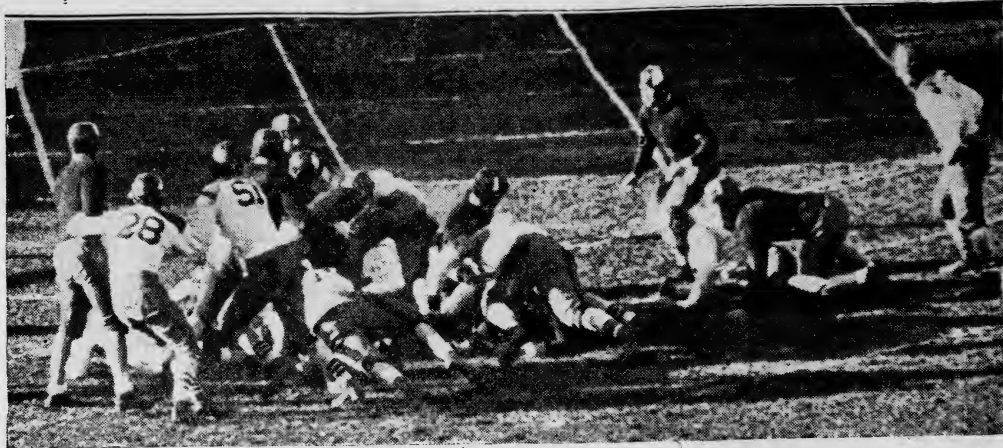
**Touchdowns:** Baravalle, Wellman, points after touchdowns Putnam (placement) Wellman (rush). Referee, Lewis (Lafayette). Umpire, Jorman (Mass. State) Head Linesman, Ireland (Tufts). Field Judge, Rogers, (Wesleyan) Time four 15's.

In the last issue, there is an article called "Simple Fundamentals of Teamwork in Hockey" which should be of interest to hockey-enthusiasts. This article stresses the importance of good teamwork over individual prowess. "The first fundamental action team play is that each member of the team must be allowed to fill his own place and must be made to fill his place as strongly as though he were the strongest on the team."

Here is a good standard for hockey teams or any team. "The team must be a team throughout each moment of the game and not here a few players working and there a few players waiting, until something turns up in their neighborhood."

"The Administration has one objective in view, and that is to bring out, not a boom but a permanent prosperity." — Postmaster General Farley.

### As Bates Held Bowdoin For Three Downs



Bates put up a gallant but futile goal line stand in warding off three terrific line smashes by Ed Baravalle who on a fourth and final try found a hole through which he ploughed for the Bowdoin touchdown that was to eventually mean a 7 to 7 tie between the Bobcat and the Polar Bear. The Big Bowdoin fullback, seen in the center of the picture going over for the score, required four plays to cover the last three yards so stubborn was the defense thrown up by the Garnet players.

### Bates - Bowdoin Statistics

	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	FOURTH	TOTAL
	Ba Bo	Ba Bo	Ba Bo	Ba Bo	Ba Bo
Yds. gained rushing	13 53	12 69	63 27	73 23	161 163
Yds. lost rushing	9 11	4 12	6 4	8 12	27 39
Passes attempted	0 1	6 1	3 0	0 2	9 4
Yds. gained passes	0 0	26 0	30 0	0 0	56 0
Incomplete passes	0 0	4 1	1 0	0 2	5 3
Intercepted passes	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 0	0 1
No. punts	4 3	2 4	3 3	3 3	12 13
Punting yardage	117 124	100 133	87 67	87 156	398 480
Average yds. per punt	29.2 41.3	50 33.2	29 22.3	29 52	33.1 36.9
First downs	0 3	2 2	4 1	4 1	10 7
Number penalties	0 0	2 0	0 1	1 0	3 1
Yards penalized	0 0	10 0	0 5	5 0	15 5
Kickoffs runback ydg.	0 0	0 10	22 0	0 0	22 10
Punts runback ydg.	0 5	3 17	20 6	20 0	48 23
Hold for downs	0 0	0 1	0 0	0 0	0 1

### MAINE BLACK BEARS DEFEAT COLBY 18-7

The University of Maine football eleven rallied in the second half to wipe out a touchdown lead and win an 18-7 game from Colby last Saturday afternoon at Waterville. The first two Maine tallies came as a result of favor to Butler passes, while the third was the result of line rushing with Butler again carrying the ball over the goal.

### DR. LAWRENCE IS JORDAN SPEAKER

At the regular meeting of the Jordan Scientific Society held last night in the Carnegie Science Building, Dr. W. A. Lawrence gave a very instructive and interesting lecture on enzymes. An open forum followed, and a business session closed the club meeting.

The committee in charge was Howard Bates '33, president of the Jordan Society, Kenneth Bates '35, and Richard Hall '33.

### Frosh-Soph Race Climax of Cross Country Season

Freshmen Expected To Take Event After Good Season

The finale of Freshman cross country will come on Thursday with the annual frosh-soph race. This race is a hand over from the good old days and is one of the few remains of initiation. This year, the frosh seem destined to sweep the field.

Hi Stevens, of the frosh, is the individual favorite. Stevens set a new freshman record of 13 minutes 56 seconds against Wilton Academy last week. In Danielson the frosh have another outstanding harrier, Rowe. Duncan, Chamberlain, Martin and Kemp complete the list.

The soph line up is still unsettled as the weather man often states. Bob Saunders and Damon Stetson are the only sure bets. Stetson ran on the Varsity this year. However the drop from five to two and a quarter miles may prove too much for him.

### SERIES STANDING SATURDAY

Bates 7, Bowdoin 7.

Maine 18, Colby 7.

#### STANDING

	W	L	T	For	Ag.
Maine	2	0	0	30	14
Colby	1	1	0	13	18
Bates	0	1	1	14	19
Bowdoin	0	1	1	7	13

#### NEXT SATURDAY

Bates vs Colby at Waterville.

Bowdoin vs Maine at Orono.

### Stevens Sets Course Record As Freshmen Lose To Wilton

Stevens of the freshman class set a new record of thirteen minutes and fifty six seconds for the two and a half mile frosh cross country course last Friday afternoon, despite the fact that his team bowed to a 31 to 24 defeat from Wilton Academy. Stevens is the outstanding performer on the first year hill and dale team, and his new record comes as a result of continually better times as the season has progressed. The best time that he had made previously for the distance was four-

teen minutes and eight seconds. Wilton presented one of the strongest teams it has had in years. They are the champions of Franklin County and winners of the Farris-ton Invitation Run. Mike Karkos, Bates '34, is the coach of this team. The summary: 1, Stevens, Bates; 2, Macomber, Wilton; 3, Benson, Wilton; 4, Danielson, Bates; 5, Bottig, Wilton; 6, G. Curtis, Wilton; 7, Rowe, Bates; 8, W. Curtis, Wilton; 9, Duncan, Bates; 10, Kemp, Bates; Time, 13 minutes 56 seconds.

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### Julius Lombardi Reports Conference

The fundamental purpose of a college conference is to make each delegate feel that his particular college or university is far better off than all the others. This sweeping conclusion may not be true, but the Bates delegates to the New Hampshire conference at Durham like to think it is so, in order to soften their own sentiments and cover up any evidence of smugness which may come to the surface as they express their own self-satisfaction. They feel after several meetings with representatives of other colleges, during which ideas were exchanged and problems discussed, that Bates is especially favored by having very few of the many problems which are causing other institutions of learning a great deal of worry and distress.

Perhaps one of the foremost is the question of "freshman initiation" and "freshman rules". When Bates struck out into the field where both these "institutions" became things of the past, she broke new ground, from a timid experiment it has become an established reality. The foresight has done away with a problem that is still troubling practically every other New England college.

Many of them are going through a stage which Bates underwent some years back, that of modification of rules rather than total abolition. They are encountering practically the same results—as much if not more contention and strife that a strenuous program of initiation.

Another stumbling block at other New England institutions is the question of a blanket tax. Many of them are trying to establish this but with little or no success, while Bates is already enjoying its second year under the plan. As a result other colleges have inefficient Christian Associations, useless outing clubs, ineffective student publications, weak debating teams, and poor dramatic clubs. We do not wish to imply that Bates is strong in all these departments, but we do mean that she, as a result of this progressive spirit, is in a far better position to make advances in each of these fields.

We cannot help feeling that where "summer vacations are made to make us appreciate home more", conferences were made to make us see how really well off we are.

JULIUS LOMBARDI

### A Plethora

The editorial above was written at our request. With the writer we had the opportunity to attend a conference last week-end of student leaders and editors at the University of New Hampshire. Unlike the usual conference, this one, at least in the section with which we worked, was noteworthy for its excellence. In the group of editors of ten New England colleges, subjects pertaining to the conduct of undergraduate papers were discussed freely and with considerable benefit, we feel, to all.

Among the subjects discussed were the editorials, organization, finance, advertising, and circulation. We discovered that not only is our advertising easily able to hold its own with any of the colleges represented, but that the report of the circulation and finance of the Student was such to command the respect of nearly every editor present.

The editorial content, however, we cannot compare adequately. Especially striking, however, was the overabundance of conservatism shown by the undergraduate editors. Some agreed that they ran only one editorial in ten upon national subjects, including war, politics, etc. Others kept no rigid count, yet admitted approximately the same arrangement, while scarcely a single one was in favor of energetic editorials on these subjects. They purposely avoided the mention of the morass into which our civilization has descended. In fact, we cannot recall a solitary one except the Brown Daily Herald who even attempted a definite stand on campus problems.

All this opinion was expressed not more than two hours after the thirty odd delegates had listened to Robert Blood, managing editor of the Manchester Union, President Lewis and Dean Alexander of New Hampshire. The dean first declared that a college paper should adopt an unequivocal view. The president, a few minutes later, reiterated this bold statement, and Mr. Blood, elaborated the scheme by linking this right to the freedom of the press. The freedom of the press should not be denied, he said, but, of course, of more significance was his assertion that college papers should be positive in their attitudes.

We interpret these three statements to imply that a campus or extra-college question deserves the meticulous investigation of the editorial board; with this completed, it is imperative upon the board to determine a course and pursue it fearlessly. We agree that fallibility is a human trait, and that the course may be based on false premises, nevertheless, we insist that judicious decisions are not possible, nor forthcoming, unless thought is stimulated. Such stimulation is scarcely possible, we believe, if both sides are indiscriminately discussed editorially. The human mind, and especially the present college generation with its inertia, is not capable of arousing a consuming interest in such intellectual observations. Dogmatic, energetic, provoking, and irritating editorials, with all their fallibility, are the answer. If we cannot persuade college youth to clamber out of its shell, we must arouse its anger. At any rate, we are not in favor with the plethora of conservatism displayed last week by editors with a challenging obligation to their readers. While their constituents may not demand action, they will appreciate it when it is forced upon them.

### War is a Senseless Thing

What a senseless thing is war! What a futile thing. What a brutally insane orgy of witless killing. It's murder if one man does it. It's heroism if a thousand do. Are you, as a college man, willing to be a murderer because a world of "good fellows" pat you on the back? Remember war is not merely being killed, you have to kill. It is not merely being blinded. You have to blind. War is not merely having both legs blown off. You have to blow off the legs off the men. It means killing men who might have become in times of peace a close friend. War is a complete confirmation of George Bernard Shaw's conclusion that the world is the mad-house of the Universe.

Our sincere wishes for a speedy recovery are extended to Miss Elizabeth Saunders '34, women's editor of the Student, who underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday. In no danger now, we understand that her recovery should be rapid.

## OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of the Student:  
Indeed, Bates is cosmopolitan. Choosing a college is one of the most difficult factors in the life of a young person, because his future career depends primarily on his achievements in his Alma Mater. When I began to contemplate furthering my education, I wondered many times if Bates college would be the right institution for me. Such questions as these arose in my mind: (1) Is Bates a conservative institution? (2) Is the spirit of the student body cordial and cosmopolitan? These two thoughts made me choose Bates College, in spite of the fact that I had many other promising opportunities.

Indeed, I have not had an easy time to glean my education. It has meant hard work, made more difficult by numerous failures. Obstacles should not discourage any human being but should only help to make us face the future with greater determination and zeal.

Surely, the spirit of the Bates student body is democratic. Yes, I am a foreigner. I am neither ashamed of the fact, nor am I trying to conceal it, but since having associated with the Bates student body, I no longer feel myself clothed in a foreign spirit. The only time when I face the reality of the fact is when I look into my mirror. There I behold my dark hair and complexion and remember once more that I am not an American.

It is no exaggeration to say that the interests of every professor are manifested toward me in such a way that I feel assured that they are here to see that I get the best possible advantage of all that they have to offer. I, therefore, feel proud that I chose Bates College. Even though I grow old, my hair turns gray, I know that my friendships at Bates will never die. There will always be written around my heart golden letters in acknowledgement of my deep appreciation and gratitude to Bates. When, some day, I shall return to my own country, one of my proudest memories will be that of the days of fun and toil spent at Bates.

JOHN MARK '37

(Mr. Mark, the author of this letter, is a native of Syria, enrolled at Bates for his education—Editor's Note.)

To the Editor of the Student:  
Now that the 1933 football season is over at Bates, we are wondering what sort of Track and Hockey teams will represent this college during the coming Winter. This will

## EDITOR URGES NEW BLOOD TO FIGHT FOR RIGHTS OF PRESS

Thomas Musgrave, Julius Lombardi, Carl Milliken Participate In Conference At University Of New Hampshire

By CARL MILLIKEN

The Bates Student and the Student Council were both represented at the convention of New England college student governing bodies and publications held at the University of New Hampshire on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11.

The conference agenda also included discussions for the intercollegiate organizations of those fraternities having the fraternity system. Thomas Musgrave '34, Julius Lombardi '34, and Carl Milliken, Jr. '35 represented Bates at the conference.

Pres. Lewis Of N. H. Speaks

The conference assembly was addressed by President Lewis of New Hampshire University and by Dean Alexander under whose guidance the conference materialized. As key speaker, Robert M. Blood, managing editor for the Manchester Union spoke of the opportunity for college trained men in the newspaper profession. Citing several recent instances in which high powers have transgressed upon the rights and freedom of the Press in America, he pleaded for fresh enthusiasts to carry on the age-old struggle of the newspaper against outside control.

Comparison Favorable

In the various conference groups problems relative to the three fields of college activity were discussed. Practical difficulties about the management and financing of college papers were thrashed out and comparisons were made between the parallel student government organizations on the different campuses. Many of the problems at present facing these organizations at other colleges are those that have already been satisfactorily settled on the Bates campus. Bates was represented at the inter-fraternity discussion, and here, too, comparison seemed favorable to the Bates campus.

About nine colleges were on the conference registration list; Bates, Maine, and Colby form the Maine group were represented. This conference represents the first of what may become an annual affair.

These rallies are very interesting and should not take over half an hour. They could be held in the evening, preferably soon after supper, in some hall or classroom.

The writer believes that such rallies should be adopted at Bates. They are the logical way to further interest in participating in the various intercollegiate sports, without the added expenses which would be incurred if more trips were added to the schedule.

EMERSON W. CASE '35.



The Student Looks at the World

By DONALD M. SMITH

### LAST WEEK'S ELECTIONS

LaGuardia's election in New York city probably caused as much jubilation in Tammany quarters as it did among the Republicans and Liberals, who supported him. The election of McKee would have meant the loss of control of the machine. The election of the Fusion ticket means that Tammany can carry on during the interval of four years, wait for the fusion movement to break up and then reelect another mayor. Regular Republicans of Ogden Mills' type and Liberals of Paul Blanchard's stamp helped organize the Fusion ticket and they certainly make strange bed-fellows. There is one measure which LaGuardia is pledged to support that will give permanent assistance to the election. That is proportional representation. With Socialists and Republicans on the Board of Aldermen it is hard to conceive of the wholesale corruption of the city government.

Bridgeport, Connecticut. Socialists pointed the way toward reformation of our racketeering city governments by electing "Honest Jasper" McLevy mayor of that industrial city. McLevy is a 50 year old roofer, prominent in the trade union movement and a member of the national committee of the Socialist Party. A class conscious political party of workers is the only one fit to rule a city government because it is unattached to powers seeking special privileges. Witness, Milwaukee.

### ANTI-WAR RIOTS

Students in America and England joined in displaying their opposition to war on Armistice Day. Riotous disorders in Cambridge, England resulted in clubbing by police of students engaged in an anti-war demonstration. Students at Smith, Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Massachusetts State college joined Socialist and church groups in anti-war parades on Armistice Day. Placards bore the inscriptions, "Peace Fills Schoolhouses, War Fills Bughouses", and "A War to End War Will Not be Fought with Guns". About 75 Wellesley college students, barred from participating in the Legion parade, held a parade of their own over the same course. As the imperialist nations of the world are busy laying the foundation stones of another war it is refreshing to see of the American youth with guts enough to shout their defiance.

### SWEEP TO LABOR

The British Labor Party is greatly excited over the results of the municipal elections last week. They scored a gain of 212 seats in the town and city offices, the largest gain in Labor's history. In all British by-elections the Labor candidates have won the most enthusiastic reception by the repetition of their pledge not to support any war not caused by actual invasion of England's shores. Sir Stafford Cripps who will undoubtedly be the head of the next Labor government is an uncompromising Socialist. He is ready to have his party pass at the first opportunity an emergency powers act which in case Labor wins the next general election will create a parliamentary dictatorship of the working class. Sir Stafford has urged the British workers to be prepared to resist class war by force, if necessary.

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U. S. Type 32.

U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.

U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.

U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.

U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It

is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

U. S. Type 32, Maryland tobacco, is noted for its "burn". In this respect Maryland excels most other tobaccos.

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## BATES GEOLOGY STUDENTS TO ESTABLISH WEATHER BUREAU

Will Attempt To Forecast Weather For This Section Of Maine From Day To Day Under Direction Of Dr. Fisher

Students in Geology 321 under the direction of Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher are making a study of weather phenomenon, and in the near future will establish a campus weather bureau which will attempt to correctly forecast the weather for this section of Maine from day to day.

Although the major interest of the department is geology, and the weather studies are supplementary, they are placed in the department because of the work in human geography. Certain factors will handicap the student forecasters, and those in charge hope that the college family will be lenient if too many days are wrongly forecast.

New Instruments  
The Department of Geology has recently acquired a recording barometer which gives the department permanent records of pressure changes. In April the college purchased a high grade recording thermometer which is installed in the boiler room. Daily readings of both instruments, together with observations on wind direction, sky conditions, humidity, etc., make possible the prediction of approaching weather conditions.

At the present time students are busily preparing charts of storm tracks for individual maps. These charts are made from the Daily Weather Map, which normally reaches the college 36 hours after its publication in Washington. It is hoped, however, that after the barographs obtained since Oct. 10, have

been studied, some rule of thumb methods may be developed which can be used in conjunction with the weather maps as a basis for forecasting by individual members of the class.

**Borrow Records**  
There is a dearth of weather records in the departmental library and these records are needed for comparative studies. Paul Bean, of the Union Water Power Company, has been kind enough to loan all available records on past weather that are on file in his office. Students of the department have been studying these records in order that they might ascertain the prevailing type of weather for each month during the past and make use of the data thus obtained in forecasting future weather.

The weather elements of November 1933 are being compared with averages of November weather which have been computed by the Department of Geology from records in possession of Mr. Bean. These records go back to 1900 so that the averages are for 33 years.

**November Averages**  
A study of these records indicates the following average conditions for November: average temperature of 33° November—35.8° degrees; with 74° maximum—Nov. 7, 1924; and Nov. 10, 1931; the lowest November temperature recorded was four above, Nov. 29, 1904. If there should be zero temperatures this November it will be one chance in 33.

**Precipitation** for 32 Novembers averaged 3.83 in., slightly higher than the October mean; with 6.85 in. the greatest monthly precipitation occurring in 1926, and the least—1.05 in. in 1931. Some of this precipitation is snowfall and the average snowfall for November during the past 32 years has been 7.18 in. with the heaviest fall occurring in 1921 when a record of 27 in. was established. In the 32 Novembers in record, no snow fell in 1915; traces were recorded in 1918, 1923, and amounts less than one inch fell in 1902, 1930, and 1932. Thus there were 26 chances out of 32 that there would be snow this month.

**Ten Rainy Days**  
On the basis of the averages in

## Frosh Gridmen Win 12-6 Over M. C. I. Eleven

### Marcus Makes 55 Yard Run For Touch-Down

The Freshman football team wound up its season last Friday with a win over Maine Central Institute. The score, 12-6, was a fair indication of the teams' relative power. The freshmen completely outplayed the visitors in the first half and at the start it looked as if they would run up a high score. But everything was reversed in the second half and M. C. I. gave the Frosh a good scare.

The game started fast with Bates bewildering the prep school boys with a series of passes and a few line rushes by Marcus and Morin mixed in. Soon after the game started Marcus climaxed his brilliant running with a 55 yard touchdown run, twisting away from several tacklers. During the rest of the quarter and nearly until the half Bates was continually on the offensive but could not seem to go the distance to the goal. Then Marcus made the most brilliant run of the year in these parts as he ran 55 yards for a touchdown through the entire opposing team.

After the half the M. C. I. boys seemed like a different team. They ran through the line and around the ends. They fooled the defense with double and triple lateral passes.

hand there should be 10 days in November during which precipitation should be greater than 0.01 inches; in 1921 there were 19 rainy days and the fewest number of rainy days, 6, occurred in 1922. With ten rainy days as an average there is a possible range between 6 to 19.

The average number of clear days for the 32 years is 9.5; with the most clear days recorded in 1904 and 1916 when there were 14, and the least number of clear days—3, in 1921. Average of partly cloudy days is 9.8 and for cloudy days 10.7. It appears then that one day out of every three should be clear, if the averages are to be maintained. The first ten days of this November surpassed that average, as four out of the ten were clear.

## AWARD LETTERS TO VARSITY HARRIERS

At a meeting of the Athletic Council Monday night varsity letters in cross country were awarded to Captain Robert Butler of Livermore Falls, Maine; Sumner Raymond of Salem, Mass., and Carl Darke of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine.

The track report of Lloyd George, deferred from last year, was read and accepted and he was granted his varsity sweater.

## SOPHS, JUNIORS TIE IN HARRIER RACE

Due to the brilliant running of Bob Saunders and Damon Stetson, the sophomore class cross-country team earned a tie with the juniors. Thursday afternoon both teams were deadlocked with thirty five points each. The freshmen trailed with fifty-two points.

Taking the lead at the half mile mark, Saunders ran the field into the ground. He was not pushed at all until Stetson made his final bid. Saunders was clocked in 13 minutes, 37 seconds. This time was nineteen seconds under the old record. Stetson came up fast in the last quarter mile, to take a second place, four yards behind Saunders.

## Canadian Tour

Continued from Page 1

Murray '34 and Theodore Seamon '34, both of Lewiston, have been members of the squad since their freshman year, both are outstanding debaters and outstanding students. Mr. Murray is president of the Senior Class, president of the Debating Council, member of the Student Council and student par excellence. Mr. Seamon is president of the Politics Club, honor student in economics and assistant in argumentation.

**Seven Week's Trip**  
This trip, which will extend for seven weeks during January and February, places these two men under considerable difficulty. Not only must they prepare six different questions, but they must also complete their studies for the semester before leaving.

"From Halifax to Vancouver," becomes the phrase of the hour as this latest triumph is accorded Bates and the men quietly go about their preparation.

## Bates-Colby Game

Continued from Page 1

twenty yards around right end and Wellman crashing off yardage but the whistle blew, and the game was over.

Pricher was the most consistent ground gainer with Paige, Dillon, Purinton and Wellman each having a turn with the pigskin. Defensively Bates was powerful. Bill Stone was breaking up Colby plays all afternoon and was the most impressive guard on the field. Soba and Bier-nacki were sifting through and Lindholm was playing his usual hard game. The ends, Mendall and Hill looked good. They were seldom out-run and continually crashed the Waterville backs.

For the Mules, Peabody and Alden did most of the ball carrying. Davidson, Steigle and Lary were outstanding on the defense for Colby.

The summary:  
Bates (0) . . . . . (0) Colby  
Mendall, lb. . . . . re, Brodie  
Carlin, lt. . . . . rt, Johnson, Dow  
Bier-nacki, lb. . . . . rz, Flood, Putnam  
Lindholm, c. . . . . c, Lary, O'Donnell  
Soba, rz. . . . . lb, Steigle  
Stone, rt. . . . . lb, Stone, Brodie  
Clark, Hill, re. . . . . lb, Davidson, Paganucci  
Valicenti, Pignone, qb. . . . . qb, Hucks  
Sutherland  
Pricher, Wellman, lb. . . . . rb, A. Peabody  
Paige, Wellman, rb. . . . . lb, MacLeod  
Morrison, Dillon, fb. . . . . fb, Alden, Rancourt  
Referee: S. H. Mahoney, B. C. Empire  
W. S. Cannell, Tufts, Head Lines man: F. A. Farrington, Bowdoin, Field Judge: T. F. Scanlon, Fordham. Time four 15's.

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## STATE YMCA BOYS' MEETING TO VISIT CAMPUS, SATURDAY

College To Entertain With Track Meet, Basketball Games, Boxing, Wrestling, Handball, Squash Exhibitions

The delegates to the state Y. M. C. A. Boys' Conference which will meet in Lewiston this week-end will have an opportunity to visit Bates on Saturday afternoon. For their benefit a special exhibition of athletic events in the Alumni Gym is being planned which will include inter-class basketball and track as well as boxing, wrestling, handball, and squash.

In addition to the athletic program, the delegates will have an opportunity to visit the campus building under the guidance of members of the Varsity Club and other leading campus organizations.

**Good Program**  
Despite the fact that the athletic program is composed of so-called winter activities which as yet have not got into full swing, an interesting program has been arranged and anybody who is interested in or ordinarily takes part in these events, is invited to sign up in the track office.

A basketball team will be organized to represent each class and a series of games will be played for the visitors. The juniors, who came second to last year's senior team, in the inter-dorm games of last winter should again field a strong hoop

quintet. Interdispersed with the basketball, exhibitions of wrestling and boxing will be staged under the direction of Coaches Beveridge and Bates. Handball and squash will also be played in order to give the visiting boys an insight into the fine points of these popular games.

**Interclass Track Meet**  
Coach Ray Thompson has arranged for an inter-class handicap track meet which should create much interest both for the visitors and the competitors themselves. This will give the freshman a chance to show their mettle and will give the delegates a chance to get a glimpse of Kishon, Johnson, Kellar and Saunders in action.

All the members of the squad are asked to take part. Each man will be given a handicap, depending upon his ability and condition, which will assure some close and interesting races.

Among the events planned are the forty yard dash and high hurdles, the three hundred, six hundred and the thousand yard runs, as well as the high and broad jumps along with the discus.

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Lv. Brunford—7:35 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:15 P.M.

Lv. Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 4:10 P.M.

(STANDARD TIME)

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## GARNET TO PLAY POST SEASON GAME WITH FRESHMEN ELEVEN

Dave Morey's Charges To Meet Spinks-Coached Yearlings In Regulation Contest On Garcelon Field, Saturday

### SPORTS COMMENTS

Football practice, freshmen and varsity, will be held to-day, tomorrow, and Friday at four P. M.

By NATE HILBURY

Well, we're all back from Waterville this afternoon and ready to pick our version of the All-State football eleven. Everybody else is doing it so why shouldn't we. In a few instances there was an outstanding candidate but in many instances it was more a matter of personal choice.

Here goes for better or worse. At pivot position we pick Cobb of Maine. For the two guard berths we nominate Steigle of Colby and Soba of Bates. Stone of Bates at right tackle leaves little doubt in our mind. Low of Bowdoin seems deserving of the other tackle berth. Davidson of Colby receives a big hand from us at left end while Parsons of Maine looked good for the right wing berth.

The choice of a backfield is a matter that has no easy solution. The game with Maine created a deep impression on us and so we make the following nominations: Butler at quarter, MacBride or Pritchard of Bates at left half, Favor at right half and Littlehale at full. There it is.

The players have been receiving their share of the glory from the great American press but one of the unsung heroes of the past football season is Al Oliver, the varsity manager. According to Dave Morey, and certainly he is a man who should know, Al is the best manager he has ever had.

He was thrown into his job last year when he was forced to take over the varsity duties due to the illness of Sam Scolnik. He had never made a trip before till he took the team to Yale. Mr. Cutts afterwards said, "I certainly enjoyed seeing Oliver boss around those Yale managers who out of their work clothes were worth a million on their own."

One of the coaches has said, "He was always on the job and he proves how important it is to have an efficient manager if things are going to run along smoothly."

Al plays his part in the other affairs of the campus too. On stopping to think, we recall that he is debating editor of the Student, circulation manager of the Mirror, president of the Publishing Association, president of the Spofford Club, an honor student in English and under consideration as a candidate for Rhodes scholar. Quite a record to get under one breath.

Although the Bates football season for 1933 officially closed last Saturday when Colby and the Garnet forces battled to a scoreless tie at Waterville, plans made the first of this week indicate that the Bobcats will go into action again this week.

Coaches Dave Morey and Buck Spinks hope to present on Garcelon Field Saturday afternoon a contest between a varsity representation and the freshmen eleven, and today the players who wish to participate are scheduled to begin a three-day practice session. In the impending fray, Bobcat is to meet Bobkitten in a free-for-all that should include some great action as well as good football.

The freshmen gridmen were scheduled to play only two games this fall—one with Kents Hill which they lost and one with Maine Central Institute which they won, but they are anxious for some more action and will tackle their more experienced adversaries this week with plenty of spirit. The yearlings have scrimmaged against the varsity on more than one occasion, and have reason to know what sort of opposition they will face in their post-season game.

For the varsity, it is probable that many of the less-experienced players will be outstanding. Coach Dave Morey will be glad to give some of the men who have not played much during the regular season a chance for some added experience, and it is likely that there will be many substitutions during the game.

The contest is scheduled for two o'clock.

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## Couple Action Shots of Bates-Colby Scoreless Deadlock



By Staff Photographer

Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram

Upper picture: Capt Jim Peabody of the Colby White Mules ripping off a short gain in the first period of the scoreless State Series tussle with the Bates Bobcats at Seaverns Field, Waterville, Saturday afternoon. He was nailed by Jack Dillon, Bates fullback.

Lower picture: Paige, right halfback of Bates, is making a first down for the Bobcats in the second period. He was hauled down finally by Steigler of Colby.

### 4-A Plays

Continued from Page 1

list of highest-ranking successes. Thelma Poulin, as the maddened wife, outdid herself in the best performance of hers that we have seen, although her organ-playing did not quite follow the author's careful directions. The others—Alonzo Conant, William Haver, Owen Dodson,

Manley Kilgore, Allan Ring—did their brief parts well. The directors, Russell Milnes and Bernard Drew, are to be back-patted for catching much of the greatness of this country's leading dramatist.

"The Lovely Miracle"

"The Lovely Miracle" sounded none of the deep tones of "He" and called for little emotional acting; yet the character contrasts between the realistic old women, deftly impersonated by Nan Wells and Louise

Greer, and the poetic naivete of the bride-to-be, winsomely interpreted by Bernice Winston, wove an appealing background, along with the open mysteriousness of John Dority's "Young man", for the theme of the play: the lovely romance-restoring miracle of motherhood. All the players and Margaret Perkins, the coach, are to be commended upon extracting from the play much of the fine poetry of sentiment and gracefully

suggested meaning which the writer put there.

A word of appreciation should go also to the costume mistresses, Frances Hayden and Bernice Dean; to the men behind the scenes, Roger Flynn, Julius Lombardi, John Parfitt, John Palmer, and Harry O'Connor; to the business managers Warren Crockwell and Sumner Libbey; to the providers of music between plays, Almus Thorp and Norman DeMarco; and to "Prof Rob".

## IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A CHAMPION BRONK RIDER!



RIDE 'EM COWBOY! Every second is crowded with danger for Eddie Woods, twice all-round cowboy champion at the famous Calgary Stampede. It sure takes healthy nerves to stay on board a fighting bronk! "Camels are my smoke," says Eddie Woods. "They never jangle my nerves."

"OUT ON THE RANCH I became devoted to riding and smoking Camels. Even if I am not in the championship class I need healthy nerves. And Camels do not upset my nerves. They are the mildest cigarette I know!"

### Steady Smokers turn to Camels

EDDIE WOODS, one of the "top hands" of the cowboy world, says: "Ten seconds on the back of an outlaw horse is about the hardest punishment for a man's nerves that anybody can imagine. To have nerves that can take it, I smoke only Camels. I've tried them all, but Camels are my smoke! They have a natural mildness, and I like their taste

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FROM  
THE  
NEWS

Thomas For Militant Peace  
Where Movies Fail  
Where Movies Revive  
William C. Bullitt  
They Don't Want Prosperity  
Less Cynicism Among Students  
First NRA Indictment  
Scholarships Lure Jobless

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

A one hundred million dollar appropriation yesterday for municipal housing is Roosevelt's answer to those community minded people like Jane Addams of Hull House who see a threat in slums.

In a place in the New York Times carefully obscured, we find an account of a peace plan proposed by Norman Thomas, presidential candidate who will speak somewhere on campus early in December. He suggested a proclamation of absolute war resistance by the younger generation as a means of obtaining world peace. "The chief protection we have," he said, "against war is the universality of idealists, but the universality of war weariness. I appeal to you to be realistic. It is not logical to expect salvation thru war; it is up to you to start a movement not to be conscripted."

No conclusions drawn from the vast investigation of the Payne Fund for the Motion Picture Research Council seem surer than that commercial "movies" are the textbook of life for youth. Dr. Herbert Blumer, in one of the reports says that page after page goes to show that youth goes to the "movies" not so frivolously as supposed, but seriously bent on learning modes of conduct. Yet the movies supply suggestions of dress, etc. which it comes to a consistent philosophy of life, they are found wanting.

ABRAHAM KRASKER, Boston University lecturer on visual education answered the problem described above. "No parent," he says, "thinks of serving his children tainted food, nor is he allowed to read injurious books, yet the film, far more powerful, is offered without discrimination. For lasting results we must resort to education and not to regulation. The home is gradually relinquishing its responsibility for complete education to the school. Therefore educators must prepare the child for his after-school activities."

WILLIAM CHRISTIAN BULLITT, last week appointed first American ambassador to the Soviet Union has, since 1919, been an advocate of Russian recognition. He was sent by Wilson that year to deal with Nikolai Lenin. He returned to Versailles with pledges signed by the Russian to refrain from propaganda outside Russia if the Allies would withdraw their troops. Negotiations failed, and he withdrew from the Versailles Conference, claiming that the treaty was full of clauses for another war—a conclusion universally held now, 14 years later. He returned to this country and appeared before the Senate debating acceptance of the treaty. His sensational testimony led to the historic break between Secretary of State Lansing and Wilson, resulting in the former's resignation. Bullitt is a Yale graduate.

ONLY four students, members of a sophomore public speaking class at Princeton would like to see the prosperity of 1927-28 return according to a questionnaire submitted to them. 58 favored the principles of the NRA, and 36 declared that if they had to be classified politically as conservative or radical they would choose the latter. 30 favored the competition of public-owned utilities with private companies. There were 39 who deplored the decline of organized religion; 58 would choose Phi Beta Kappa in preference to a varsity letter.

LESS cynicism, indifference, and bravado is being shown by youth now than in the years following the war, according to a speech last week by the Rev. Dr. Minot C. Morgan, Moderator of the Presbytery of New York. He was speaking to the Waldesian Society which supports a church by that name in Italy. "There is nothing more heartening," said Dr. Morgan, "than the groups of young people who are laying hold of the great truths of the Bible."

WE may expect judicial action on the NRA soon, for the first indictment for violation of the code in the United States was handed to a judge in the Brooklyn Federal court last Thursday. The indictment was directed against a filling station company allegedly because it had worked its employees 68 hours a week whereas the code stipulates only 48 hours. United States Attorney H. W. Ameli in announcing the action declared the government is prepared to demonstrate that the NRA act has teeth.

EDITORS and Educators have pointed out the need at various times for federal relief for education. So far little has been done, but Wisconsin, one of the Western states noted for far-sighted policies, has set aside \$30,000 to enable eligible persons, old and young, to take university extension courses. There have been 3,000 enrollments. Many are unemployed, and while they usually have a high school diploma, they welcome a chance for advanced education.

Nothing Will Make a Reader Yawn Any Quicker Than Good English — Will Rogers

# The Bates Student.

VOL. LXI No. 15

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1933

CABARET

AT CHASE HALL

SATURDAY NIGHT

PRICE TEN CENTS

## NOTED LECTURER AND ANALYST WILL BE Y SPEAKER TO-NIGHT IN CHASE HALL AT 6:45 P.M.

Professor J. Dunton Sharman Well-known To American and European Audiences—Subject Is "Your Fitness To Live"

IS VETERAN OF TWO FOREIGN WARS

Open Forum Discussion On Criminology Will Follow Talk

By HAROLD BAILEY

Prof. J. Dunton Sharman, lecturer, analyst, and courier, will be the Y speaker in Chase Hall this evening at 6:45. His topic will be "Your Fitness To Live." The Y. M. C. A. has sponsored the fall, and tonight Bernard Loomer '34 will be in charge. Following the talk by Prof. Sharman, there will be an open forum and an informal discussion concerning criminology.

Prof. Sharman is well known to the American public, and he has done much lecturing in Europe where his writings have also attracted much attention. He was born here in the state of Maine and received his education in North American schools and colleges. He was a football player in college and later taught and coached athletics.

**Veteran Of Two Wars**  
Prof. Sharman is a veteran of the Spanish American War, and during the World War he rose in rank from a private to a captain and was several times decorated. A member of the International Lyceum and Chautauqua Association, he has given more than eight hundred lectures and has the record of filling more return dates than any other living New England lecturer. As an organizer of welfare agencies he is the founder of them in two countries. In addition, Prof. Sharman is the founder of the Shar-Boon System of year-round Educational Recreation, and as such he gives much of his time for the conducting of girls' and boys' camps. Along these same lines, he has turned his attention to the education of precocious and slow children.

Is Psycho-Analyst

Great is his reputation as an analyst and psychologist throughout America. Individuals, businesses, cities, and nations have used him as an analyst for a quarter of a century, and during that time, he conducted personal analysis for many internationally famous men and women, numbered among whom were members of royal families and two American presidents. He ranks high as a psychologist, having studied medicine and law, for what he calls "the two feet upon which applied psychology stands." Two states have used him as a probation officer, and he spent a full year in the study of criminology by living in the haunts and company of the criminal class where he is still known as a "square shooter."

## Arik Names New Appointments To Year Book Staff

Board Requests Seniors  
Have Photographs  
Taken At Once

Several new appointments to the staff of the Bates Mirror, the college year book, were announced yesterday by the editor, Isidore Arik '34. The following students have been chosen to assist the personal editor, Almus Thorpe and Eileen Soper: Angela D'Errico, Doris McAllister, Ruth Johnson, Patricia Abbott, Arthur W. Stetson, Jr., of Waterville; while the University of Maine representatives will be Alfred B. Gordon, of Dexter; and John B. Quinn, of Wilton.

## Albert Oliver and Abbott Smith Rhodes Scholarship Applicants

Bates has selected two Seniors, Abbott Smith and Albert Oliver, to be candidates for the state selections of Rhodes Scholars. On January 2, 1934, these men and the candidates from other Maine colleges will appear before the State Examining Committee at Augusta. From this group, two men will be chosen to appear before the District Committee in Boston, and the District Committee of New England will select four men from the twelve nominated in New England to go to Oxford as Rhodes Scholars.

The candidates from Bowdoin will be Samuel D. Abramowitz, of Allston, Mass.; James E. Bassett, Jr., of Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Alfred S. Hayes, of Boothbay Harbor; and Donald P. McCormick, of Albany, N. Y. Colby will be represented by Arthur W. Stetson, Jr., of Waterville; while the University of Maine representatives will be Alfred B. Gordon, of Dexter; and John B. Quinn, of Wilton. Up to the present time, four Bates

## Donald M. Smith Elected Head Politics Clubs

Olive Grover, V. Pres.—Lillian Bean, Secretary—Brown, Treas.

Donald M. Smith '34 was elected president of the new Politics Club last night. All the officers of the Women's and Men's Politics clubs resigned to make the merger of the two possible. Polly Grover was elected vice-president, Lillian Bean, secretary, and Gault Brown treasurer.

This meeting marks the final steps taken in amalgamating the Men's Politics Club and the Women's Politics Club into one organization. This decided change did not take place over night but is the result of a long process of hard work on the part of some enthusiastic members. As a result we now have an organization similar to most Politics Clubs on all the campuses in New England.

**Many In Favor**  
In October a joint committee of the two clubs, appointed for the purpose of looking into the possibility of raising funds, suddenly realized how much the two clubs had in common and how much time, energy and money was wasted in their both working separately. After finding out that many of the members of both clubs were already in favor of joining, and after carrying on a little more amalgamating propaganda the Men's Politics Club discussed and voted unanimously for amalgamation at a meeting on November 6, and the women at a meeting on November 13.

**Officers Resign**  
At these meetings a joint constitutional committee was appointed and the officers of the two clubs resigned. The constitutional committee met on November fifteenth to draw up a constitution for the new club. It was decided that the office of President and Treasurer should be filled by men and that of Vice-President and Secretary by women. At the meeting last night the new constitution was accepted and the officers elected. The first meeting of the new "Politics Club" will be held on November 27. It will meet on the second and fourth Tuesday in the month thereafter.

**Spanish Motif Is Unique Theme of Junior Cabaret**  
Plans for the annual Junior Cabaret, one of the most popular formal events of the college year, to be held next Saturday evening at Chase Hall from 8:00 to 12:00 P. M. are nearing completion. Vin Gary's Villa Venice Orchestra from Atlantic City, obtained through a Portland Agency, will furnish the music for the evening. The program will include twelve dances and two extras. Unique decorations are to be used to represent a Spanish Side.

men have won a Rhodes Scholarship. These men are Wayne Jordan '06, Charles Claeson '11, John H. Powers '19, and Erwin D. Canham '24. Mr. Canham is now special correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor.

The grounds for the selection of the Rhodes Scholars are based on the four groups of qualities mentioned by Mr. Rhodes in his will. These are: (1) Literary and scholastic ability and attainments, (2) Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship, (3) Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates, and (4) Physical vigour, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways. On the basis of these qualifications, the present Bates candidates have a chance to make a good showing. Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Oliver are connected with club life on the campus, for they both belong to the Spofford Club and to the Deutsche Club. Continued on Page 3, Col 2

## BOWDOIN, COLBY, AND MAINE TO MEET BATES HERE MONDAY IN OPEN FORUM DISCUSSION

## Lewis And Cleaves To Debate On Socialism, Capitalism--Lockwood Score U. S. Policy In Caribbean

**SPEAKER SAYS WE  
HAVE NO RIGHT TO  
CRITICIZE JAPAN**  
Real Revolution of Fascist Character In Japan

"As long as the United States refuses to internationalize its Caribbean policy, we have no right to criticize the Japanese territorial aggressions in Manchuria. The United States has been an anarchist in world affairs, if we really want peace, we should join the World Court, the League of Nations and participate in all the peace machinery now set up." This was the challenge of Professor William Lockwood of Bowdoin, to the audience gathered in the "Y" room on Monday night at an open meeting of the Bates Politics Club.

**Real Revolution**  
Explaining that "Japan has undergone a real revolution of a Fascist character", the speaker went on to explain the failure of the League of Nations' peace efforts. "So far, the main criticism of the League's policy is that they have devoted themselves to a negative kind of protest. Nothing has been substituted for the use of force. There is no peaceful machinery for abolishing the cause of war before force is applied. The result of our formal assertions of the unlawfulness of Japanese aggression was to strengthen the Japanese militarism. The only way Japan could attain what she wanted—a revision of boundaries—was by force. They could not recede from their position without losing 'face'."

**U. S. Policy In Far East**  
"The United States' foreign policy in the far east has shown an utter lack of realism. There was no violation of the Kellogg Pact because Japan had been given the right of applying force for self-defense, and she asserted that such was the case. The United States should then have referred the whole matter to an international tribunal, but we were a member of no such body. Non-recognition of territorial aggressions is wholly ineffective."

**Changed Situation**  
The situation at the present time was described by Professor Lockwood as somewhat changed. "As a result of her conduct, Japan is engaged in navy building competition with the United States, and she has precipitated an international trade war with Great Britain. Manchukuo has been of little commercial importance to Japan, who is almost entirely dependent on foreign trade. Communism has increased in strength, and Russia is menacing her on the frontier. The removal of the United States' Pacific fleet has somewhat eased the tension in Japan. A liberal ministry has returned to power that may end the militarists."

**Smith Malady Has New Victim In Fred Smyth**  
Smiths Get Corner On Appendix Market

The appendicitis epidemic, so prevalent on the campus last year, appears to be running rampant again this term and there is an open season on patients while the men and women of the college are having a chance to extend their acquaintances with the nurses at the C. M. C. hospital. Moreover the Smiths seem to have an inside track on the market, if that is any consolation. So far this year Harold Smith has been confined for some time for appendicitis; he was followed by Elizabeth Saunders, whose engagement to Abbott Smith, of literary fame was announced early in the fall. Now at the present time another one of that popular name, Fred Smyth, is at the hospital, having been operated on Monday night. All of the three patients are members of the Student staff.

**Rutledge To Sing In City Hall Sunday**  
Prominent Senior Has Done Much Along Musical Lines

Robert Rutledge '34, is to favor the public of Lewiston and Auburn with a Song Recital at Lewiston City Hall, Sunday, at 8:00 P. M. Rutledge is an Honors Student in the department of History and Government. He also takes an active part in the Bates Chapel Choir and Glee Club, having been a regular member of both of the above mentioned organizations since his freshman year.

Rutledge has been a prominent figure in the musical productions of many of the local musical clubs and other community organizations. He has for the past three years been engaged by the High Episcopal Church of Auburn, St. Michael's by name, as a regular soloist. Last year under the auspices of the St. Margaret's Guild he held a recital which proved most successful.

Before coming to Bates, Rutledge had made numerous appearances both in secular and religious circles. He has appeared on several occasions over all of the Boston broadcasting stations. Also, as a means of obtaining additional and varied experience, he has taken both major and minor roles in operettas presented in the High School here then



attended, and by some of Boston's musical organizations. Strange as it may appear to those who have heard Rutledge sing, he has not until very recently ever taken lessons in voice. Anyone who has had the pleasure of being one of Rutledge's auditors can testify to the deep mellowness of his low tones. Continued on Page 3, Col 3

**PUBLIC LEADERS TO TALK TUESDAY NIGHT IN LITTLE THEATRE**  
Will Be First Meeting For The Combined Politics Clubs

"Socialism vs Capitalism" will be the subject of a debate between Alfred Baker Lewis, Secretary of the Socialist Party of Massachusetts, and Benjamin F. Cleaves, Secretary of the Associated Industries of Maine. The meeting will be held in Little Theatre on next Tuesday night at 7:15 with Professor J. Murray Carroll as chairman. This is the first open meeting of the combined Politics Clubs.

**Practical Law In Phila.**  
Alfred Baker Lewis is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and its law school. For a number of years he practiced admiralty law in the city of Philadelphia where he later served as port commissioner. Mr. Lewis was called back by his alma mater to be an instructor of economics. Later he taught in the Philadelphia Labor College and was a special lecturer at the Rand School of Social Science in New York City. During the LaFollette campaign of 1924, Mr. Lewis was sent to Massachusetts to act as organizer for the third party movement.

Since 1924, he has been acting as full time secretary for the Socialist Party of Massachusetts. The shoe, clothing and textile workers of New England know him for his generous support of all their organized activities. Thousands of dollars have been raised by Mr. Lewis for legal defense and strike relief among the textile workers of Lawrence, New Bedford and Rhode Island. He is a Mayflower descendant, a member of the Teachers Union, director of Fellowship of Reconciliation, and on the Board of the Community Church in Boston. Three times he has been the Socialist candidate for Governor of Massachusetts and received more votes in the last election than any previous socialist candidate.

**Benjamin F. Cleaves**  
Benjamin F. Cleaves before becoming Secretary of the Associated Industries of Maine was a lawyer and municipal court judge in Biddeford. For the last few years he has devoted himself to the work of Associated Industries and has been especially active as their representative at the state legislature. Three years ago he had occasion to clash with two Bates students and a Bates professor who were at that time urging the state legislature to pass measures incorporating a limitation of the work week, old age pensions, and unemployment insurance. His first hand experiences with industry and his able legal equipment fit him for the task of defending a liberal capitalist organization. He takes the position that there are many good features about both socialism and capitalism, but that the fundamental principles of capitalism are worth retaining.

The meeting will begin promptly at 7:15. Mr. Lewis will be the first speaker and he will speak for twenty minutes. Continued on Page 2, Col 7

## State Colleges Send Speakers To Lewiston

Debaters To Consider Various Types Of Government

**PLAN NEW IN STATE AS FORM OF DEBATE**  
Walter Norton To Explain System—Bond Perry To Participate

Representatives of the four Maine colleges will meet in the Little Theatre next Monday evening at eight o'clock for the first intercollegiate Open Forum. Prof. Brooks Quimby is the instigator of the plan, which is new to the Maine colleges and a fairly recent development in organized discussion.

**Questions For Discussion**  
The question to be considered Monday evening is: Which form of government is best—Fascism, Communism, Parliamentaryism, or the Presidential type? Bond M. Perry '35 is to be the Bates representative. The discussion is not a debate, but an organized presentation of facts, presided over by a chairman, Prof. J. Murray Carroll, of the department of Economics at Bates, will serve in the latter capacity. In order that the audience may fully appreciate the manner of presentation and the subject matter of the subsequent speeches, Walter Norton '35 is to open the discussion with an explanation of the system, and some preliminary remarks on the subject itself. In this way an opening will be made for the immediate progress of the various college representatives.

It is interesting to note the type of government defended by each college. Colby defends Communism;



**BOND PERRY**  
Bowdoin, Fascism; Maine, Parliamentaryism; and Bates, the Presidential type. They were assigned by lot, however, and not by individual choice. Each college is represented by one speaker, who has a period of eight minutes in which to present the outstanding merits of the system he is defending. Succeeding this is a forty minute period during which each one has a total of ten minutes to defend the system he has been upholding, or to admit the superiority of some other system, if he has been persuaded.

**Prof. Carroll To Summarize**  
At the close of forty minutes, Prof. Carroll will set forth in brief summary the major points presented by each speaker. The subject is then thrown open to the audience, who may question the speakers, or make additions of their own.

There is no decision, the object not being to ascertain which man best defended his point, but rather to attempt to reach some common agreement in view of the various facts presented. It is for this reason that Prof. Quimby promoted the affair. It is an endeavor to get the four Maine colleges together in an atmosphere of common interest, such as is impossible on the athletic field, or in a decision debate. Such a discussion has proved eminently successful in similar attempts elsewhere, and promises to do so here.

Bond Perry, who is representing Bates, has been making final negotiations with the three other colleges. Preliminary arrangements were made by Bob Flitterman '34, after Prof. Quimby's initial instigation. The Politics Club is also cooperating. Those in charge expect a large audience, since a feature of this kind is new to the community.

## Patricia Abbott One Of Two New England Delegates To Conference

Patricia Abbott '34, president of Student Government, returned to the campus Monday morning after having attended the Conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government, held at the Women's College, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, N. C., where she was sent as a delegate. The conference was held from November 15-18. She had planned to fly from Boston to Greensboro, but unfortunately bad weather conditions made this part of the trip impossible, so she was forced to go by train.

This was Miss Abbott's first trip South, and she enjoyed every minute of it immensely. Thirty-seven girls, representing colleges east of the Mississippi, attended, but there were only two delegates from New England colleges, Bates and Connecticut College for Women being those two. The three days of the Conference were given over not only to speeches and group meetings concerning college government problems, but also to many entertainments and banquets—all of which made the

trip a success both instructively and socially. Miss Abbott brought back many constructive ideas which she hopes to be able to inculcate into Bates College Student Government. According to the Bates delegate, the central theme of most of the speakers seemed to center around the fact that we are in a transition period, with group planning and cooperation replacing the old ideas of individualism and competition.

Of all the speeches, those which impressed her most were "Character Building Through Student Government," given by Laura Plunk, director of the Student Workshop, Asheville, N. C.; and "What College Students Should Know About Government" by Prof. Harriett Elliot of the Women's College. This latter was especially interesting to Miss Abbott because she is majoring in History and Government.

Miss Abbott plans to speak before all the women students concerning her trip to the Conference some time this week.





# THE BATES STUDENT

THOMAS W. MUSGRAVE, '34  
Editor in Chief  
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## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MARGARET HONIE

### College Loves

- Freshman:**  
1. Chewing gum  
2. Green hats  
3. Himself
- Sophomore:**  
1. Hot dogs  
2. Bluffing  
3. Himself
- Junior:**  
1. Knowledge (?)  
2. Flattery  
3. Himself
- Senior:**  
1. Himself  
2. Himself  
3. Himself

### Hunter Bulletin

(Apologies to Carl Sandburg)  
The fog comes  
On infinitesimal pedal appendages  
It sits all  
Over cerebrum and cerebellum  
Purring silently  
And then moves on....  
Wheaton Record

People we could do without: Oh, Professor, you forgot to give us our assignment.  
Tower Times

An early English lament after the State Series:  
I have gret wonder by this lighte  
Wherefore the football team gets  
[illegible]  
Wherefore yt ys, for soth the seyn.  
The backfield ne make moch geyn;  
Whereto the foes quenesse  
Attacks myn bowels with syke-  
[illegible]  
Forsooth yt seemth all too soone  
That they have scored a touch-  
[illegible]  
Massachusetts Collegian

Excerpt from the Exchange Department of the Skidmore Quarterly:  
"John Dobravolsky's 'Or Why I Became a Success' is the most masterly work in this (last June) issue of the Bates College Publication. If it were longer it might do for the Saturday Evening Post. It is the story of a young man who accepts the position of chauffeur for a wealthy girl, Miss Wycliffe, we discover, is a clever little detective, and she and Jack, the chauffeur, track down the villains who are caping in a Stutz roadster. Jack is in love with the lady detective and as she marries her chosen one, he fingers the thousand dollar reward he has received and matters to himself: 'How a sweet kid like her could fall for a runt like him is more than I can see.'—a male remark in true style for this story."

## PROF. BERKELMAN Y.W.C.A. LECTURER

"English Cathedrals" will be the subject of Prof. Berkelman's lecture which the girls of the YWCA will hear to-night at 6:45 in the Rand reception room. Professor Berkelman is especially interested in this form of architecture as many students, who have taken his Fine Arts course, know, and has visited the most famous cathedrals during his trips to Europe. An added element of interest will be the many slides which will accompany the lecture.

The Center College Cento, student publication, has offered a prize to the student who has the largest and longest beard at the Washington and Lee-Center game in Danville on November 18. Between the halves of the game the owner of the beard will be given a free shave and a trophy for having grown such a beard.

Carnegie Tech was recently engaged in a search for cheerleaders, and the following notice was put up: "Cheer-leaders wanted; must be intelligent, neat in appearance, honest, and diligent." A week later this notice replaced the first one: "Cheer-leaders wanted; no qualifications necessary."

According to the Crimson Rambler of Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., a Baptist minister at Morehead College used this for a text to one of his sermons: "Verily I say unto you, whosoever taketh a bath shall be called a daisy." How about it, Bib. Lit majors, is there any such verse in the Bible?

And they're even advertising a genuine Night Club in the "Silver and Gold" out in Colorado. The dorm girls have the paper advocating for them Friday and Saturday night dates to last till 2:30.

Various kinds of shirts are mentioned as emblems of social unrest. It is generally agreed that a man who has a set of plain flannel shirts and knows how to keep them on is best fortified for the winter.—Washington Star.

President Roosevelt's ambidextrous spankings of capital and labor for not playing the National recovery game according to the rules may have to be laid on still harder before he can report entirely satisfactory results.—Chicago News.

Money, as we know it, is not older than the eighteenth century B. C.—News Item.

And money, as we know it, is not older than the last pay day.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Medical scientist talk encouragingly of the probable physical betterment in the man of 2033, but the moralists are not saying a word.—Chicago News.



## The Student Looks at the World

By DONALD M. SMITH

### DISSENTION IN THE RANKS

Critics of the NRA have become vehemently expressive in the last few days. Al Smith in the New Outlook has denied the legality of the whole program, pointing to the licensing provision in particular as being a violation of the due process of law clause in the fourteenth amendment. Hearst has been paying for full page ads in his rivals' papers denouncing the NRA as a "menace to liberty and a hindrance to recovery". It is hard to see the point of the newspaper publishers that the licensing provision applicable to their code is a violation of a free press. Why shouldn't the newspapers be compelled to operate under fair standards of competition? Nothing in the code applies to the content of the paper.

Ten states Governors' conference began in Des Moines to formulate demands for government action to alleviate the lot of western farmers. They proposed to the President that he bring the farmers under the NRA license and fix farm prices.

The truce which interrupted the farm strike in five western states was broken Saturday noon when the President refused their demands. The farmers have petitioned Gen. Johnson to allow them to use an emblem of a green eagle clutching a pitchfork, with the motto, "We Are A Part".

### ROOSEVELT CAN TAKE IT

The President's "gold purchase plan", inaugurated without the help of Wall Street or the bankers has brought down on his head the wrath of the "sound money advisers", thus added to the already accumulated wrath of other particular interests. Beside the honest differences of opinion which are jarring the administration, nervous tensions of conflicting personalities have begun to appear. The public has very obviously cooled to the New Deal plans. There are roars of discontent in the middle west. The newspaper publishers are attacking the administration because of alleged violation of the "freedom of the press" which in this case means the freedom to maintain journalistic sweatshops. Al Smith and Walter Lippman are now making targets of the N.R.A. Henry Harriman of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce observes: "About six months ago, business men were 100% for the N.R.A.; and I know today of no representative group of business men in which some do not question the whole program." With these difficulties the President's political strategy is showing the weakness of a liberalism that attempts to curb property rights without hurting anyone's feelings. The class struggle is a reality and any sensible political philosophy must take account of it. Roosevelt is attempting a dangerous compromise in balancing forces that must eventually fight it out.

### RUSSIAN RECOGNITION

After thirty-three years of misunderstanding and aloofness, the Russian government of Czar Alexander recognized the infant republic of the United States in 1809. It has taken the government of the United States less than half the time to extend the same courtesy to the young communist country of the U. S. S. R. The republic of United States certainly gave as much aid and comfort

## SONG COMPETITION ENDS THIS MONTH

Writers of Bates songs, if they wish to enter the 1933 contest and compete for prizes totalling 50 dollars, must send their compositions consisting of words or music, or complete songs, to the Alumni Office, Chase Hall, before Dec. 1.

Prizes are donated by the Boston Bates Club. All-round college songs are much desired, and the prizes will be awarded only for compositions which in the opinion of the judges possess real merit and originality.

Ralph G. Winslow '05 is chairman of the committee, assisted by E. James Winslow '93, Lincoln J. Roys '01, Lillian Randlett Whitman '11, and Sheldon T. Crafts.

to the enemies of the absolutist regime in Russia as the newer communist republic is giving to the enemies of capitalism in the United States. Every country in the world which can afford it, spends money carrying on propaganda abroad. If the United States will only continue to follow this Russian lead, not only will our foreign commerce increase but the prospects for world peace will be brighter.

### GOLD PURCHASING PLAN FAILURE

The gold purchasing plan of dollar valuation has so far proved unsuccessful. It was expected that the domestic price level would rise as much as the psychological gold content of the dollar was lowered. Last week it was found that the domestic price level had actually fallen a little and that, due to the flight from the dollar, our foreign exchange had fallen further than devaluation. The United States Chamber of Commerce has declared against the President's monetary policy in an ineffective resolution which advocates return to the gold standard at a fixed ratio. As a matter of fact we are confronted by two alternatives, either that of being managed by our currency standard, or attempting to manage our currency standard in the interests of a stable price level. Another axiom that the chamber would do well to bear in mind is that inflation and deflation are not to be avoided by the fixing of any kind of arbitrary standard. While Roosevelt's program goes a long way in the management of money it can never attain complete success until all deposit banking is done by the government.

## Lewis And Cleaves

Continued from Page 1

minutes. After Mr. Cleaves has spoken there will be a chance for ten minutes rebuttals. Professor Carroll will conduct the open forum which will follow.

**Politics Club** The Student carries in this issue a news account of the final amalgamation last night of the Men's and Women's Politics clubs. We herald the move as one of the new constructive acts by any club in our memory. In addition, we praise the organization because it has elected an energetic and aggressive leader. For in Donald M. Smith, the club is using a profound student of politics difficult to duplicate on any campus. His strength is sure to be felt.

But of more significance to us than the election of a genuine leader and the amalgamation is the envisioned action of the new club in opening its highest office to a co-ed. While it is probable that that relic of by-gone days, tradition, will be retained and that a man is destined for president, continually, at least, there has been a gesture of equality where only condescension existed before.

It is, perhaps, well understood how difficult it becomes to combine clubs and accept women into an atmosphere charged with intrigue, petty wrangling, and aimless parliamentary procedure—an atmosphere which by virtue of numerous bull-sessions has become synonymous with men. Now there is a definite trend toward co-educational discussion. Attracting two of the best men available anywhere, men who are peculiarly adapted to their subjects, socialism and capitalism, the open meeting next Tuesday night marks a milestone in political thought on campus. Viewpoints will be shared.

The recent amalgamation re-echoes the proposal made two years ago by an editor of the Student, Valery Burati, who suggested several club combines. While some were made, his proposals in the main were disregarded. But the time has come, evidently, when the problem of consolidation can be seriously considered.

There is no doubt that there is considerable benefit to be gained from co-educational participation. Women are numbered among our leaders and certainly are as intellectual as men, but more than this question is that of consolidation to eliminate parallel functions of campus organizations. Perhaps, by combining, strength will be collected, and pressure can be exerted so that organizations can conduct dances. These are only possibilities. We merely note the significance of a few possibilities.

**Concessions On Campus** In one of the early editions of the Student this fall, we called attention to the flagrant violation of the rule against salesmen in the dormitories. Probably interested by the editorial, a recent alumnus, who had been "taken in" during his undergraduate career, sent the following letter to a member of the administration:

There is a little matter that I wish to mention to you. Upon recollection I find it escaped my mind at Rutland. In '31 I was persuaded to buy a set of Conrad by an unctuous salesman representing the R. W. Wagner Co. of Boston. This man's name was Gagner. To clinch the sale he assured me that the company would never press me for the monthly payments of \$1.50 within six years. Upon recovering my wits I naturally reproached myself for such an inopportune move and after paying \$6.00 on the \$19.85 resolved to let the bill slide until I had erased some interest charges. They, however, turned the bill over to a collecting agency this summer—despite the promise of the salesman. Somewhat incensed at the threatening tone of the letters I replied in kind but paid the bill this fall to relieve myself of annoyance.

I grin at the whole affair now and I consider the lesson cheap at the price. However, the deceiving air of that heathen still rankles. Hence this protest to you. Perhaps you can take steps to protect the little babes-in-the-wood in the dormitories from the wiles of wordly men. I suspect that several of my comrades haven't paid for their sets yet—fortune being less kind to them. I know there have been complaints of book agents in class letters. Seriously I do think that salesmen should be barred from the dormitories—unless absolutely reliable. I don't know whether "The Student" would call such a policy paternalistic or not.

This communication given to us by the administration may well open the question of selling in the dormitories. We are interested in the comments of our readers.

Since the present term has started concessions have been awarded by the college to certain students for the exclusive right to sell Christmas cards, moccasins, etc.

Other colleges have gone even further and Tufts, in particular, enables several students to gain remuneration often sufficient to pay full board charges.

Individually, the Student like the administration favors any plan for employment. For this reason, we feel that a review of the situation could be made, investigating potential sales on the campus, and the extent of the aid to be derived by student salesmen.

**Coram Library 33 Years Old** On November 21, 1900—just 33 years ago yesterday—the cornerstone of the Coram Library Building was laid with impressive exercises conducted by the senior class, with the president of the class, Elwyn K. Jordan, presiding.

Joseph A. Coram of Lowell, Mass., whose subscription of \$20,000 was outstanding among the list of donors, officiated at the laying of the cornerstone.

In the program published 33 years ago, Charlotte Gertrude Towne '01 wrote an article, part of which is as follows:

"One of the most deeply felt needs at Bates, is by common consent a reading room. In place of the two small, ill-kept, ill-supplied rooms, designated as the Young Men's and the Young Ladies' reading-rooms, which can scarcely be called an apology for the names they bear, the Coram Library is to give us a spacious, quiet, inviting room. Here the student may find the leading periodicals of the day, which are a great source for national improvement.... The student who has enjoyed the advantages of such a reading-room will go from the college not a dry, lifeless fossil, but a living embodiment of the noblest ideals and aspirations.

"May the cornerstone which we, the class of 1901, lay today, be the foundation stone of a library which shall prove true to the cause of education, imparting mental vigor to successive generations of students, and through their cultured lives radiating grace, beauty and worth upon all lands through all ages."

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## Garnet Gridmen May Play Games In Spring Drill

### Athletic Council To Decide—To Develop Kickers

With football ended for the fall season, plans are already being made by Coach Dave Morey for next spring. At the present time, he hopes to initiate the most intensive spring practice which has been held since he came to Bates. This is necessitated by the fact that the fall training season allows little or no time for the stressing of more than mere fundamentals. If he is to impart anything more than essentials and is to get the most out of the material he has to work with, it is necessary that he have additional time during the spring.

#### Spring Games

It is hoped that one or two actual games may be held either between selected teams or between Bates and an outside college. The latter is not definite and depends entirely upon the action of the Athletic Council.

Before the Maine game this fall, Coach Morey desired to give the squad a new offensive formation but lack of time made this impossible. He plans to spend time upon this new attack in the spring. In view of the fact that there will only be Paul McCluskey coming up from the first year squad who is an experienced kicker, much attention will be given the punting department.

With the exception of Wellman and Manning, a group of comparatively light men are due to see service behind the line next fall. Among these are Curtin, Conrad, Pricher, Lenzi, Valicenti, Pignone, Parfitt and Paige. Much time will be

## Oliver, Smith

Continued from Page 1

Verein. Mr. Oliver is President of the Spofford Club, while Abbott Smith is chairman of the program committee of that organization. Mr. Smith also belongs to the Phil-Hellenic Club.

For the past two years, Albert Oliver has been manager of the varsity football team. He is also a member of the Winter Sports Team and does ski-jumping. While not so active in campus sports, Mr. Smith is a great riding enthusiast and has done a great deal to put on horse shows in Lewiston.

At the present time, Mr. Smith is editor of the Garnet. During his Freshman year, he wrote a "Spectator Column" for the Student. Mr. Oliver is also interested in college publications, for he is now President of the Publishing Association. Debating Editor on the Student, and Circulation Manager for the 1934 Mirror.

Both candidates are honors students with Smith working in Greek, and Oliver in English.

Mr. Oliver is also interested in debating. During his Freshman and Sophomore year, he won the prize as best speaker in the annual Prize Debates. While at High School in Auburn, he was for two years in the Bates Interscholastic Debating League. Besides this he has taken active part in Boy Scout work. He was the first Life Scout in the Twin Cities, and last year he conducted a scout troop at Jordan Grammar School.

devoted to the coming "pony backfield".

#### Few Seniors

June will not present as great a problem as was the case last year when eighteen lettermen were graduated. Nevertheless, men will have to be found to fill the shoes of Moynihan and Dillon, both full-backs, who have alternated to fill that position all season. Frank Soba has been holding down the right guard berth since his sophomore year. He is a bulwark on defense and his position will be hard to fill. McLeod has been alternating with Hill and Clark at right end and is a valuable member of the team.

"The politician who uses floaters and gangsters to assist him on election day develops a partnership from which he cannot easily resign," United States Atty George Z. Medaile.

## DR. McDONALD TALKS TO NEW P. T. A. GROUP

Dr. R. A. F. McDonald led an informal discussion on the subject, "The Why of the Parent and Teacher Association," Thursday, at the Jordan school. Lewiston has recently organized its association with Robert Ross as its president.

The basis of Dr. McDonald's remarks were drawn from the White House Child Conference. Three points were observed; that every child should receive spiritual understanding, that his personality should be regarded as precious, and that the best home conditions should be set forth. Incidents from personal experiences with children were used as illustrations. He stressed the fact that adults do not give the child the credit for being able to think, fallaciously perhaps, but nevertheless, in his own way.

In regards to the present tendency to curtail educational privileges, Dr. McDonald said, it was just the fluctuation of opinion of the uncertain times. The best safeguard of the Nation is the human interest in its boys and girls.

## Rutledge Recital

Continued from Page 1

Rutledge is the son of Rev. and Mrs. William J. Rutledge of Meredith, N. H. During his last vacation he sang at Tremont temple and other Boston churches. He hopes to continue his vocal training after his graduation from Bates. He is a versatile young singer and a varied program has been prepared in which he will sing in French, German, Italian and English. He is very apt in languages.

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By DOROTHY KIMBALL

#### Early Winter Season

Last week marked the end of the fall season, as in each sport loose ends are being gathered and the finishing touches put on. On Monday, Nov. 20, the early winter season began, which will last until Christmas. All three classes have the choice of three activities, track, volleyball, and games. The hours are as follows: Track—M. W. F. 10:00, 11:00, and 1:30; Games—11:00 and 1:30; and Volleyball at the regular class gym periods.

An important change is being made this year in substituting of indoor track for baseball. This was done because of the seeming lack of interest in track in the spring. A general vote as to the advisability of this departure from the usual schedule was taken in the different classes and the consensus of opinion indicated it was acceptable. Track will be in the cage in the Alumni Gym as was baseball. With the superior equipment there, the season in track should be unusually successful.

#### Hockey Games

At the date of writing, the Garnets are ahead in the hockey games, but there is still one game to be played. On Monday, Nov. 6, the Blacks captured by Midge Reiff, won over the Garnets, led by Pat Abbott, by a score of 2-0. The fol-

lowing girls played in this Junior-Senior game:

Garnets	Pos.	Blacks
S. Hughes	R.W.	F. Larrabee
R. Frye	R.I.	M. Ham
J. Murray	C.F.	M. Reid
E. Rich	L.I.	G. LePage
M. Knapp	L.W.	H. Dean
P. Abbott	R.H.	A. Redon
J. Hill	C.H.	T. Zahn
L. Williams	L.H.	L. Blanchard
M. Hoxie	R.F.	C. Harmon
M. York	L.F.	D. Kimball
B. Worthley	G.	B. Wilder

The Sophomore-Freshman group has played two games, with the Garnets victorious in both, by the scores of 2-0 and 4-1. The following girls comprised the teams:

Garnets	Pos.	Blacks
R. Springer	R.W.	A. Testa
H. Van Stone	R.I.	L. Moyes
R. Webber	C.F.	D. Wheeler
E. Milliken	L.I.	E. Glover
A. Miller	L.W.	C. Marshall
R. Rowe	R.H.	M. Melcher
R. Andrews	C.H.	P. Hulbert
V. Kimball	L.H.	F. Atwood
R. Goodwin	R.F.	E. Stevens
P. Purlington	L.F.	H. Howes
C. Blake	G.	J. Warring

#### Hockey and Tennis Tests

The Physical Education Department has been giving standard tests that have been issued by other colleges in hockey and in tennis for the sake of adding to the national records. In hockey they consist of running, dribbling, and driving, in which the trials are clocked and the scores are kept.

#### Hockey Cricket

Team 1, captained by Carl Harmon, deserves a mention in this column, since her invincible players have a percentage of 100%, having won four out of four games played. Team 6, led by Jean Murray, is now forced to second place with a percentage of 75%, having

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## SPECIAL SERVICE IN CHAPEL, SUNDAY

A special music and meditation service will be held in the Bates Chapel, next Sunday afternoon, from four to four-thirty, under the direction of Clyde Holbrook '34. A Thanksgiving theme is being planned for the service. Holbrook will read passages not only from the Christian Bible, but also from other sacred literatures.

Norman DeMarco will give several violin solos, and organ music will be played by Josiah Smith.

## Y. W. CABINET SPENDS WEEK-END AT GORHAM

Six members of the Bates Y. W. C. A. Cabinet spent a fine week-end, November 18th and 19th, as guests of the Gorham Normal School. Saturday afternoon there was a very interesting discussion at which the members of the two cabinets presented their problems. Miss Eunice Reed, as president of the organization, was in charge.

won three out of four contests.

Movies of Sports  
Professor Walmsley and Vera Brackett are making investigations as to the possibility of having motion pictures taken of the various sports in our athletic program at Bates. If this project turns out well, it will certainly be worthwhile.

## SENIORS

Your class pictures have to be finished by the middle of next month.

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## New Appointments

Continued from Page 1

lene Skillins, Eugene Ashton, Russell Milnes, Julius Lombardi, Norman DeMarco, and Frederick Petke. Frank O'Neill will be the humor editor of the book. Margaret Hoxie has been selected as a junior class representative on the Board.

All seniors who have not already done so, are urgently requested by the editors to have their photographs taken immediately, in order that the glossy prints may be in the hands of the business manager, Charles Povey, before December 13. The specification for the glossies is four inches by six. An engraving charge of \$1.50 will be made at the time the glossy print is handed in. Senior girls may pass in their glossies to Crescentia Zahn.

It will not be a complete National Recovery Act until that certain party returns the book that was borrowed before the depression.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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Lv. Rumford—7:35 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:15 P.M.  
Lv. Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 4:10 P.M.

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## GARNET GRID TEAM TO LOSE FIVE MEN BY GRADUATION

Prospects For Next Season Good.—Several Promising Freshmen Will Be Out For Varsity Practice Next Spring



By NATE MILBURY

To football followers the past week has been just one succession of All-State selections after another. The line positions seemed quite evident but the backfield berths were more of a question. Nevertheless, thanks to the Sunday Telegram, until their sheet came off the press, we had been alone in our choice of Butler of Maine as quarterback. Our face was certainly beginning to get red.

The newly proposed amendment to the constitution of the Athletic Association should meet with the approval of the student body. A few years ago service letters were being passed out to nearly everyone who came out for the squad for four years. Letters were becoming so common and easy to get that members of the Varsity Club objected.

An amendment was then passed which made it possible to grant sweaters to those who had not fully met the requirements. Nevertheless, there were men who deserved or would have won their letter but were prevented by injury or some other cause. The team members began to feel that the rule was too strict and that it should be possible to make exceptions at times.

Under the proposed amendment, a deserving man may be awarded his letter. Nevertheless, the rigid requirements for recommendation and the two-thirds committee vote gives assurance that sweaters will not be handed out indiscriminately as was the case a few years back.

With fall sports over, the attention of many will now be centered on basketball despite the fact that it is still only an inter-class affair. The demand for an intercollegiate team is not a new one but the faculty state that they do not care to launch a new sport in the light of present financial conditions.

This is a basketball state and the hoop game appears to be paying its way among local circles. Why couldn't the feasibility of basketball become a paying intercollegiate sport be tried out in a small way by organizing a freshman team.

Games could be scheduled with nearby high and preparatory schools with a small financial outlay. In this way, public support could be approximated. If it were definitely understood that the sport was on trial, if found impracticable, it could be dropped after it had been given a fair trial.

While on the subject of football, it is interesting to note the U. of Maine football team picked their opponent eleven. Stone and Picher of Bates coupled with Kilcullen and Lassiter of Yale to fill the tackle and halfback positions respectively.

Due to weather conditions and to the fact that there was little interest evidenced among the freshman squad, the post season game scheduled with the junior varsity squad for last Saturday was necessarily cancelled and the football season declared officially over.

Next year Coach Dave Morey will have an experienced and potentially powerful squad with which to build a team which should bring home the state title. Only five members of the varsity squad will be lost by graduation.

Soba, who has held down the right guard berth for three years and has been picked as All-State, will leave a big hole to be filled in the line. Merrihan and Dillon, who have been alternating at full back leave another position open for competition while Loomer and Stan McLeod will give a chance for others to move up in the signal calling and end berths.

Frank Manning, and Merle McCuskey, who will be coming up from the yearlings, should start a great fight for the way back position. Manning has been playing a good defensive game and with his weight he should be able to make a considerable dint in any opposing line. McCuskey had a chance to show his wares in the freshmen games and to the writer, at least, looked mighty good.

Paul McCuskey will come from the freshmen and with Valicenti, Parfitt and Pignone will compose the signal callers' corps. Loomer, alternate varsity quarterback, will leave an opening here.

Fuller, Biernachi and Anicetti are all experienced men and will make their bids for the available right guard berth. Gillis, a member of the first year eleven, also looks good despite the fact that he saw some service behind the line this year.

The backfield will offer a likely crop of men who have seen service this year despite the fact that with one or two exceptions the men are not as heavy as might be desired. Wellman, Manning, and Merle McCuskey seem to be the heavyweights. A nucleus for a veritable "pony backfield" will be present in the persons of Picher, Purinton, Paige, Conrad, Lenzi, Curtin, Valicenti, Paul McCuskey, Pignone and Parfitt. Lewis, Loomis and Morin are among the more promising freshmen ball carriers who will be available.

An intensive spring practice has been announced with an intercollegiate game and a new offensive formation included among the plans. The material looks good and the coming season should be a bright one.

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## Ernest Robinson Best Speaker In Debate Last Week

Junior Varsity Gives  
Exhibition At  
Portsmouth

On the first trip as members of the Junior Varsity Debating Squad, four Freshmen put on an exhibition debate last Friday at the high school in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. By a vote of the audience, Ernest Robinson '37 was chosen as the best speaker. This audience decision also indicated that the negative was the winning team. Lawrence Floyd was Robinson's teammate, James Grossbard and William Metz upheld the affirmative on the question of the adoption of the essential features of the British plan of radio control. Mary Gary '27 had charge of the arrangements in bringing the Bates speakers to Portsmouth.

## PICNIC SUPPER AT THORNCRAIG FOR YWCA

The Y.W.C.A. cabinet will hold a short retreat at Thorncraig Friday, November 24th. A picnic supper will be served followed by games and singing. There will be discussion groups led by Arline Edwards and Dorothy Randolph, and a brief worship service will close the retreat.

## The Fireside Tea Room

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## SPORTS EXHIBITION GIVEN FOR VISITING BOYS GROUP

Handicap Track-Meet, Wrestling, Handball  
Interest Conference Members.—Juniors  
Defeat Soph Hoop Team

An interesting list of activities was carried out last Saturday afternoon in the Gray Athletic Building for the benefit of the delegates to the Maine Boy's Conference. These boys had a chance to get a glimpse of some high class wrestling, handball, basketball, and track.

In the wrestling, Bob Fish '36, had an interesting scrap with Julius Lombardi '34. There was no decision rendered. In a very amusing scrap, O'Sullivan '36, battled it out with Leon of the class of '35. Again there was no decision, but O'Sullivan seemed to have the edge throughout. In the main attraction, Al Beveridge, '37, a former professional and the newly appointed wrestling coach, threw Ted Wellman with one fall. Following this Beveridge demonstrated some professional holds on Bob Fish.

**Handball game**  
A real exhibition of how handball is played was staged by O'Sullivan '36, and Al Thorpe '34. This demonstration proved to be of special interest, as many of the visitors had never seen this game played before.

**Juniors Top Sophs**  
Basketball was exhibited in true fashion in a pre-season game staged between the juniors and sophomores. The third year team, which placed second to the graduated five in the

inter-class competition of last winter, was too strong and scored twenty points to the seven recorded by the second year men. Curtin, Conrad, and Wellman were outstanding for the sophomores while Lenzi and Coleman were stars for the third year men.

**Trackmen Surprise**  
(The exhibition handicap track-meet interested everyone.) All the competitors showed excellent form and turned in surprisingly good times for this early in the season. Kishon, '37 was the high scorer with thirteen points in three events, while Keller '36, was second with nine points in two events. The feature of the afternoon was the new unofficial gym record set in the sixteen pound shot, when Kishon threw the ball forty-five and three tenths feet on his first heave. Another surprise came in the thousand yard handicap run when Saunders '36, covered the distance in the amazingly good time of two minutes, twenty-four and one fifth seconds. Keller and Gore tied in the forty yard run in the fine time of four and a fifth seconds.

"One of the embarrassments of being a gentleman is that you are not permitted to be violent in asserting your rights."—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

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## Junior Cabaret

Continued from Page 1

walk Cafe. There will be four lamp-posts decorated in yellow, vermilion, and black at each corner of the cafe and tri-colored awnings at each of the windows. The menu cards will be in the form of vermilion poinsettias representing the national flower of Spain. Grant and Co. of Lewiston will be the caterers for the occasion, and women students dressed in peasant blouses and skirts will serve as waitresses.

Faculty guests who have been invited to attend are: Pres. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Professor Grosvenor Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Professor and Mrs. Seldon Crafts, and Professor and Mrs. Percy Wilkins.

Much of the success of the Cabaret will depend on the efforts of the committee in charge of arrangements, which includes: Evelyn Anthol, Elizabeth Durrell, Charles Paige, William Fellows, Norman Greig all of the class of 1935.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE  
DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M.D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M.D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

## COLLEGE PHARMACY

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## COACH THOMPSON TO RETURN TO-MORROW

Coach Ray Thompson will return to-morrow from a speaking tour through northern Maine. He has been traveling since Sunday and during his trip will have spoken at ten high school groups. His tour will include Skowhegan, Milo and towns in the northern part of the state. He is a very popular speaker and is in constant demand for such occasions.

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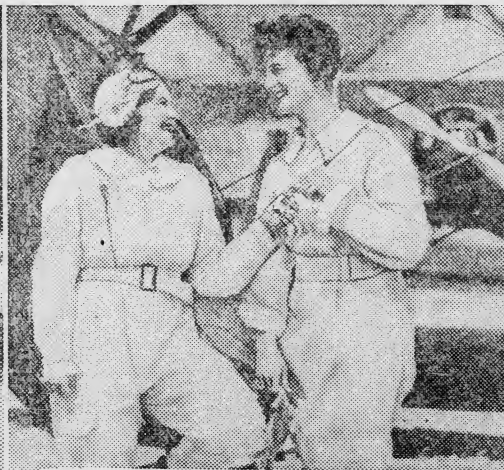
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# IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BREAK RECORDS IN THE AIR!



HE FLEW AROUND THE WORLD ALONE! Wiley Post climbs out of the Winnie Mae at Floyd Bennett Field as the whole world applauds his skill and marvelous physical endurance. "Smoking Camels as I have for so long," says Post, "I never worry about healthy nerves."



FLYING EIGHT DAYS AND NIGHTS without a stop, Frances Marsalis and Louise Thaden set the world's endurance flight record for women. Miss Thaden says, "For some years I've smoked Camels. They taste better." Also a Camel fan, Miss Marsalis says, "I've never changed because I can't afford to take chances with my nerves."



RACING ACROSS AMERICA in 10 hours and 5½ minutes, Col. Roscoe Turner recently added a new West-East transcontinental speed record to the East-West record he won earlier this year. "Like most pilots I smoke a lot," says Col. Turner. "I smoke Camels for the sake of healthy nerves, and I enjoy them more."

A  
MATCHLESS  
BLEND

IT IS MORE FUN  
TO KNOW  
Camels are made  
from finer, MORE  
EXPENSIVE tobacco  
than any other  
popular brand.



## Steady Smokers turn to Camels

Men and women who are famous for their brilliant flying agree about smoking and healthy nerves. "I never worry about healthy nerves," they say, "because I smoke Camels."

They cannot afford to make a mistake in choosing their cigarette. They have to know. And

it is more fun to know, because of the greater smoking pleasure they find in Camels. Camels are milder... better in taste. They leave no "cigarette" aftertaste.

Change to Camels... and see for yourself that they do not get on your nerves or tire your taste!

# CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

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R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



FROM THE NEWS

Rolph Makes Murder Legal  
Church Deserves Censure  
Men Wear Bracelets  
Freshmen Still Kidnap  
Teachers: \$40 a Month  
Opium Prosper; Schools Lag  
Colleges Offer Radio Courses  
Meals At Ten Cents

THOMAS MCGRAVE

GOV. James Rolph's latest insane action in California takes first place in the long list of high handed methods he has become famous for.

Monday he announced that if any of the henchmen of the kidnapers, slayers of Brooke Hart were arrested, he would pardon them. And he justifies this example of social law in a state executive by declaring that "it is a lesson to kidnapers". Perhaps he is right, but we figure it is a dismal travesty of justice when Rolph orders a power so sacred as that of pardon to a gang of hoodlums, while he, at the same time, denies it to Tom Mooney, who, for 16 long years, has been confined to San Quentin prison for a crime for which the government can find no evidence incriminating him. Earlier this year Mooney offered to stand trial on another charge. Conviction would have meant the death penalty. He gambled his life to demonstrate his innocence, and he was rewarded when the judge nullified the prosecution for lack of evidence. Mooney was innocent, but Rolph refused to pardon him. Now he, unsolicited, promises pardon.

THE churches deserve to be censured," claimed Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick in a speech last week in New York. "They need reformation," he added. "But," said he, "if a revolutionary movement should arise 'down with the courts' we would all rally to their support." Just so he advocated that all Christians stand by the institution, even "who like the courts they 'stammer' in what, at their best, they are trying to say."

NO crashing at the Harvard-Yale ball at Boston's Copley-Plaza last Saturday night. A frequent occurrence in the past the counter-fighting, duplication, and splitting of tickets of other years was overcome by snapping little bracelets around those who had bought tickets. Yet, there were some who accepted the challenge to their ingenuity. Crash-ba has not been a problem until recently. In fact, not until the boys and girls took a broader view of their functions. This year, for instance, there will be three orchestras, the Yale band, Conrad Nagel and Irene Purcell, screen stars, to help pass not so weary hours.

NOW that Bates has gone modern or mad—there are still those who debate the point—about freshman initiation, no sophomores will be kidnapped by freshmen and vice versa as in the days not so long ago here. But at N. Y. U. where they have not seen the light or having seen it, avoided accepting it, eight freshmen seized the sophomore leader, hustled him away, and kept him outside the city. He escaped, however, and was able to preside at his class smoker the same evening. This recalls an incident here four years ago, now of blessed memory, when some doughty plebes also snatched the soph tycoon and held him captive. He escaped in his bare feet.

THE superintendents of schools in Georgia have proposed a new salary schedule for teachers ranging from \$40 to \$105 a month. They have also suggested universal education for youth of all ages as an ideal to work for.

ONLY one in every \$150 spent in Manchukuo is used for education, while the department for Defense took almost one-third of the budget. The Chinese have introduced a school program intended to serve social needs more than the educational side, especially in teaching of political theory. The Japanese, on the other hand, use schools, as far as they are able, as centers of propaganda to popularize the new regime, and also for training young men for government service. All the while the opium trade flourishes as the farmers attempt to recoup their losses of other years.

A Government survey reveals a remarkable interest in one of the most promising of careers. Approximately one college out of every twenty reports that it gives some instruction in the preparation, presentation, use, or evaluation of radio programs in other courses.

A total of 407 courses in radio are being offered in American colleges and universities. 364 are in radio engineering and technical courses, 30 in broadcasting, seven in radio law, three in television, two in educational uses of the radio, and one in radio advertising.

WHAT reasons are responsible for a college or university growing despite the depression? Dr. William L. Bryan, president of Indiana University has explained some of the emergency measures that have given his school an actual increase of enrollment, true of one only one other institution of the Western Conference. One item in the growth is that scientifically balanced meals are offered at ten cents each.

# Thanksgiving

## The Bates Student.

VOL. LXI No. 16

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

### Great Socialist Speaks Monday To Student Body

Norman Thomas, noted Socialist and standard bearer of that party for the last two Presidential elections, will speak in the Chapel Monday morning at the regular service. He is being brought to the campus through the efforts of the YMCA and Donald Smith, president of the Politics Club, a special member of the speakers' committee of the Y, and a close personal friend of Mr. Thomas.

It is only with a good deal of trouble that Bates is getting so important a national leader, for he is scheduled to speak in Haverhill on Sunday night, and must do some heavy traveling and encounter considerable inconvenience to address the college audience here the next morning. He will not arrive until 8:20 Monday morning, speaking 20 minutes later. That evening he is to deliver a lecture at Colby as one of a regular series of famous lecturers. For that reason he will not be able to meet several of the college classes at Bates, as the Y had planned.

Although it was hoped at one time to schedule Mr. Thomas, who is the best man available in this country for the liberal point of view, for a speech in the chapel, this was found to be impossible. But it is remarkable that Monday will be a banner day in the history of Bates, for that evening John Strachey, another Liberal, but from England, will be the first George Colby Chase lecturer of the year in the Chapel.

### NRA Principles Topic of League Debate Next Week

Bates To Meet Teams  
From Brown, U. Of  
Pennsylvania

BATES ONLY MAINE  
COLLEGE IN LEAGUE

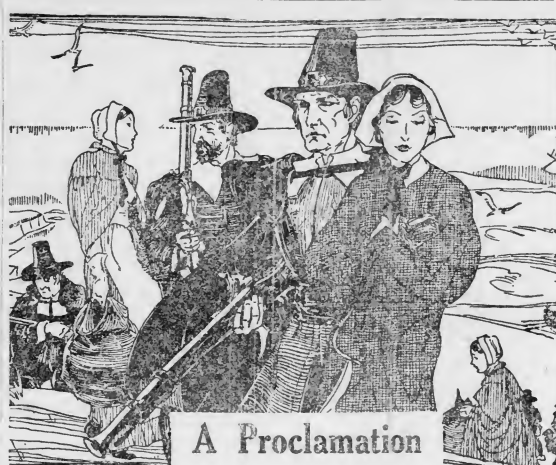
Fitterman, Seamon On Affirmative Team — Jones,  
Greenwood Negative

On December 8, the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League opens its current debating season. Since Bates is a member of this League, Prof. Quimby has just announced the teams to represent Bates in these opening clashes. The men who are to go to Brown University are Robert Fitterman '34 and Theodore Seamon '34. This is Fitterman's first League debate. Here at Bates, Gordon Jones '35 and William Greenwood '36 will meet a team from the University of Pennsylvania.

To Debate NRA  
The topic for discussion at these debates is, Resolved: That the principles of the NRA should become permanent government policies. Bates will uphold the affirmative against Brown, while Jones and Greenwood will take a negative stand against Pennsylvania. In all of these debates, the Oregon style is used. This is the plan similar to courtroom procedure. The first speaker gives the evidence and acts as a witness. His colleague then cross-examines the witness of the other side and then sums up the argument. These are decision debates. There will be two judges to cast votes. The third vote will be given by the audience.

Managed By Students  
The Eastern Intercollegiate League is composed of eleven colleges and universities in this part of the United States. Bates is the only Maine college entered. The organization is entirely managed by students. This year the League is conducted by Wesleyan College under the direction of Mr. Wood. The various colleges participate in six debates, and the championship is awarded to the institution which wins the decision in case of a tie, the decision is made on the basis of the number of judges' votes received.

This makes the fifth year that Bates has been a member of the League. In the past four years, Bates has won the championship three times.



"From time immemorial mankind has paused to give thanks.  
"The race has always expressed gratitude for deliverance and well being.  
"Prayer and Thanksgiving has now replaced vicarious sacrifices.  
"Our forefathers in the dangerous business of hewing a place for liberty out of the forests of New England, and in the face of uncertainty and hardship, selected this season of the year to gather in Thanksgiving.  
"Those simple Thanksgiving days of the Pilgrims have become an institution of a Great Nation.  
"In this year of Nineteen hundred and thirty-three, we are at peace with the world.  
"We are slowly emerging from a period of distress and despair.  
"We have conquered fear.  
"Hope is above the horizon.  
"I urge the people of Maine, according to their homes and places of worship, to meet in a spirit of humble gratitude and Thanksgiving.  
"I, therefore, proclaim Thursday, Nov. 30, 1933, Thanksgiving Day in the State of Maine."  
(Signed) LOUIS J. BRANN  
Governor of Maine.



### Single Standard of Morality Essential For Men and Women Says Prof. J. Dunton Sharman

Y Speaker Calls Law a Battle Of Wits With Price  
On Wits—Says There Is No Such Thing  
As Civilized Warfare

"Whither Goes America?" was the question that Prof. J. Dunton Sharman asked and explained before a group of Y members in the music room of Chase Hall last Wednesday night. By way of introduction Prof. Sharman said, "war is not a psychological need. It occurs only because of savagery and greed, and there is no such thing as civilized warfare. Since the beginning of man, war and civilization have marched along together but have never held hands in friendship."

A Victory For Right  
Concerning the World War, Prof. Sharman said, "Seventy five years ago it was thought there would be a World War, and that the greatest fighters would win, and it was therefore logical that Germany should win. However, United States became a champion in the struggle for the rights of others, and as a result, the conflict of might against right ended in a victory for right.  
"After the Armistice, world struggle did not stop," continued Prof. Sharman. "A political and economic fight began, and for the first time in history of nations world leadership was forced upon a nation, our own nation. Everybody has since looked to America for this leadership."

Continued on Page 3 Col 6

### Book Written About Woman Who Received Bates Honorary Degree

By WILLARD HIGGINS  
A list of some of the best books of the past few months recently added to the Bates Library has been available to students earlier than usual through the special efforts of Mrs. Blanche W. Roberts, librarian. This collection contains books of fiction, biography, history, philosophy, and other interesting subjects. To readers of fiction, the book mentioned should have some appeal. Interest in "Anthony Adverse" by Allen Hervey, centers in the development of the character and social responses of this individual beginning suggested by the title.  
"One More River" by Galsworthy's "One More River" is written but a short time before his death, completes a trilogy with "Maid in Waiting" and "Flowering Wilderness".  
The Herries family chronicle is ended by Hugh Walpole in his latest interesting novel, "Vanessa". These three—"Anthony Adverse", "One More River", and "Vanessa"—head the list in the order mentioned of the best-sellers in the New York Tribune book section for the week of November 5.  
Another novel is "Bonfire", by Dorothy Canfield, which is the story of a Vermont firebrand mountain-girl.  
Short story readers will welcome their old friend O'Brien with his varied collection of the "Best Short Stories of 1933". The poetically inclined will gather much from "Talifer", a collection by Maine's own poet, Edwin Arlington Robinson. No less important is "Strange Victory", a collection of poems by Sara Teasdale, who met a tragic end.

Continued on Page 3 Col 3

## ENGLISH COMMUNIST, JOHN STRACHEY, TO SPEAK HERE MONDAY

Scion Of Famous  
Family Is Strong  
Enemy Of Fascism

Subject Is "The Coming  
Struggle For  
Power"

IS DEFENDER OF  
SOVIET REGIME

Speaker Is Well Known In  
America—Cousin Of Late  
Lytton Strachey

John Strachey, Communist and scion of one of the most distinguished families of England, will speak in the Bates campus Monday evening under the terms of the George Colby Chase lecture fund. He is the first to come here this year under the auspices of the fund which annually makes it possible for students of the college to hear some of the outstanding lecturers of the day.

Mr. Strachey's topic will be, "The Coming Struggle for Power". He is speaking on this same subject in Memorial Hall at Bowdoin Wednesday evening.

Enemy Of Fascism  
The magazine, the New Republic, characterizes the noted English author who is to appear on campus as an enemy of Fascism and a defender of the Soviet regime. He is a former Labor member of Parliament, but resigned in 1931 to spend his time in writing and lecturing.

If Mr. Strachey's works are any criterion of the content of his forthcoming lecture to Bates students, his remarks will represent an expert analysis of present day society and politics as well as an illuminating forecast of future international problems.

John Strachey is well known in America, as he has made several visits to this country for the purpose of studying life and conditions in the United States. As a lecturer and commentator upon present day life and politics, he has received acclaim both here and abroad, and he is a prominent opponent of the capitalist system.

Member of Parliament  
When in England, Mr. Strachey makes his home in London. He is the son of the late John St. Lo Strachey, editor and publisher for many years of "The Spectator", and a cousin of the late Lytton Strachey. After being educated at Eton and Magdalen College, Oxford, he joined the staff of "The Spectator", but left his position in 1924 to begin his activities as a member of the Labor Party. He was elected to Parliament in 1929 as a member of the Labor Division of Birmingham and during the Ramsay MacDonald Labor leadership had an unusual opportunity for studying political conditions first hand. While in Parliament he gained recognition as a powerful speaker.

Author of Significant Books  
John Strachey contributes to many of the leading English periodicals and is the author of two significant books: "The Coming Struggle for Power" (Coville Friede) and "The Menace of Fascism".

"The Coming Struggle for Power" is a revealing criticism of the economic, literary, and philosophical implications of capitalist civilization and an illuminating forecast of our problem of the future. It sets forth the forces which have produced capitalism, showing that these are the same forces which tend to annihilate it. Thus, it declares, capitalism carries within itself the seed of its own destruction. It clarifies the origins of the world wide depression, discussing in turn the various methods and plans for recovery and amelioration which have been advanced by leading economists and demonstrating, what it believes, the futility of such half way measures.

As the title of Mr. Strachey's book and the subject of his lecture are the same, it is probable that Bates Students Monday evening will have an opportunity to hear much of the matter in the book discussed by the author personally.

The meeting will be in the chapel, as is customary for George Colby Chase lectures, and the public is invited. It will begin at eight o'clock.

As Norman Thomas, the great American Socialist, is to speak at the regular chapel service Monday, it will mean that two prominent liberals speak at Bates on the same day.

## Four Maine Colleges Meet On Little Theater Platform In First Open Forum Discussion

Student Speakers Defend Various Governmental  
Systems—Bond Perry Represents Bates—  
Prof. Carroll Presides

By PEGGY PERKINS  
On the Little Theater platform Monday evening, there was a most unique gathering of representatives of the moles, bobcats, black bears and polar bears in an equally unique Open Forum on the Presidential form of government, Parliamentaryism, Communism and Fascism. Before the various forms were described, Professor J. Murray Carroll, the chairman of the evening, introduced Walter Norton, '35, who explained that this type of discussion was not as competitive as a real debate, but that it would discriminate better among the various governments. Each man spoke for eight consecutive minutes, and then there was an Open Forum for the four main speakers, in which they could advance their ideas as they thought best, with ten of the forty minutes as their own.

William W. Fearnside of Bowdoin opened the evening's entertainment with a description of how Mussolini and the Black Shirts function in Fascist Italy. He felt that the principal benefits to be derived from Fascism were: the government is free from political interests; it can follow uniform policies; the personnel of the government is permanent; and the government can meet emergencies with quick and real action.

Next came Alfred Gordon, representing the University of Maine and Parliamentaryism. He mentioned the unwritten constitution of Great Britain, the lost power of the King and the House of Lords, and seemed to feel that all governments need a central governing body, but not at power in one man—what will happen when Mussolini dies?

Bond Perry of Bates admitted that there might be some other governments with fewer inherent faults than our own American government, but he assured us that ours is good because: it is a democratic republic, because of the wide separation of powers; because of the check and balance system; and because the Judiciary is supreme.

Ralph Nathanson of Colby stood most staunchly for Communism, feeling that it has already done much to further art, science, culture and learning in Russia, and that it has bettered women and children and the living conditions here. More important than all else, it has a deliberately planned economic environment, and is the only nation in the world which exists for the benefits of its people.

"In times of peace, prepare for war," was the famous government quotation which Mr. Perry heartily approved the scheme, as did Mr. Fearnside, but I think that Mr. Nathanson still prefers his Communism.

The audience seemed to enjoy the discussion as a whole, and its drawing powers were many, for seldom do we see so many students present to participate in a debate as Monday night, and there were so many pro and con votes there, that one actually couldn't count them, even on both hands!

Professor Carroll summed up the discussion of the evening, and the audience was given an opportunity to participate in any further questions or suggestions.

## Rutledge Sings With Vigor And Enthusiasm At Local Recital

One of the largest audiences ever to attend a local private recital gathered in the Lewiston City Hall on Sunday evening, Nov. 26, to hear Robert Rutledge '34 presented in a concert by his voice teacher, Miss Alice Flood. Although Mr. Rutledge was the center of the evening, other vocal pupils of Miss Flood, together with instrumentalists assisted in rendering a well-rounded program to the appreciative audience.

The opening group by Mr. Rutledge consisted of two ambitious numbers "Dal profondo dell'oblio" by Campana and "Le Cor" by Flegier, which were vehicles to display the best qualities of the artist's voice. He possesses a bass-baritone voice of unusual maturity, a satisfactory range, and pleasing and true tones. Rutledge sings with vigor and a great deal of expression. Other numbers included in his four groups of songs were the well-known operatic arias from "Evening Star" from "Tannhauser" by Wagner and "Serenade" from "Faust" by Gounod. The latter part of his program consisted of songs lighter in type but equally enjoyable, including "Bless This House" by Brahe, "The Victor" by Sanderson, "A Banjo Song" by Homer, the ever popular "Rolling Down to Rio" by German, "Shepard see thy Horse's foaming Mane" by Speaks, "Susan is her name, oh" by Sanderson, and "The Sleigh" by Kuntz.

Rutledge sang his numbers in French, German, Italian and English, showing his extreme versatility in languages. His program ranged from the most difficult of operatic arias to the more appealing and simpler selections.

Rutledge is prominent on campus, being an Honors Student in History and Government, a member of the Bates Chapel Choir and Glee Club and of Phi-Hellenic Club. He has taken part in the musical productions of many of the local musical clubs and organizations. For the past three years he has been a member of Saint Michael's Episcopal Church in Auburn, as a regular soloist. Last year he held a recital under the auspices of Saint Margaret's Guild of the Church.

Rutledge is studying to be an archaeologist and also plans to continue his vocal training after his graduation from college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rutledge of Meredith, N. J.

Among the number of assistant artists on the program at the City Hall, Sunday evening, were the well-known Bates Terzettos, consisted of Anna Saunders '36—violin-cello, Virginia Scales '36—violin, and Gladys Gillings—piano. This group

Continued on Page 2 Col 7



## COACH MOREY OUTLINES PLANS AT MEETING OF HOCKEY SQUAD

Garnet Puck Chasers To Begin Practice As  
Soon As Favorable Weather Conditions  
Permit—Four Lettermen Lost



By NATE HILBURY

All is quiet in the Alumni Gym. In fact, so quiet that Tom Barnes claims that he just doesn't feel natural these days when he has time enough to enjoy a peaceful smoke. Nevertheless, many of the track are hard at work, despite the fact that they are enjoying a lay-off. Things look the brightest in years to the chaser follower.

A group of track dopsters got together the other evening and using comparative times as a basis, came to the conclusion that only five points at the most can separate Bates from a win over Maine in their dual meet this winter. Of course, almost anything can happen in the meantime but if Bates should win over the Pale Blue club, it will be the first time in many years.

Despite the fact that dependable winners such as Adams and Jefferson have been lost by graduation, the team will be one of the largest and best balanced in years. There will be strength in both the field and the running events although the running may be somewhat weaker than last year due to the graduation of the above mentioned men.

Nevertheless, to say that the running will be weaker does not mean a great deal. If one will remember, Bates has consistently fielded some of the best runners in the state, and has won the bulk of their points from their accomplishments but the minute the field events began the Gae met was just about out of the race. Things should be different this year.

If there is anyone accountable for the spirit of optimism shown this year, that man is Tony Kishon. We venture to say that this young Tarzan, who will be eligible for varsity competition after mid-years, will become one of the finest and best known athletes in the east.

He and Larry Johnson are two examples of fine muscular control and speed. In the exhibition meet, he took one try in the six foot pound hammer, as he was competing in several events at the time, and set a new cage record. We believe that he will break his own record before the winter is over.

The surface of the field house will be plowed and leveled during the Thanksgiving recess, the dash lane will be improved and a new pole put in round the corners. After the holidays the call for candidates will be

A meeting of hockey candidates was held yesterday afternoon and the plans for the season were outlined by Coach Dave Morey.

It is expected that informal practice will be started after the Thanksgiving recess, but that unless the weather allows, no intensive work will be done for a few weeks. It happens that many of the hockey candidates were also members of the football squad and thus organized practice will be postponed as long as possible in order for them to catch up in their studies. Weather conditions are uncertain 'til winter really sets in and thus the type of work will depend largely upon the weather.

Despite the fact that four of the regular lettermen have been lost by graduation, Coach Morey will have a nucleus of seasoned material with which to make an attempt to retain the state title. In addition, Bates has a goalie who has shown that he possesses no mean ability. Secor, a former defense, may be shifted to center to fill the place left by the graduation of Joe Murphy. Among the more experienced wings are Toomey, Mendall, Moynihan, and Norman. All these men saw service last year. Furbush, a converted defense man played with last winter. Jack Rugg, who was out last winter because of illness but who looked promising will also be in the running.

Soba is the defense man with the most experience while Gilman has looked likely. The squad will be strengthened after mid-years when members of the freshman class will be eligible for competition.

made and work will settle down in earnest.

And while on the subject of track it is interesting to note that the metric system which was proposed by Jack McGee, Bowdoin track mentor, has at last been accepted by the amateur Athletic Association. At a meeting of the New England track coaches it was voted down 22 to 3. McGee and Mike Ryan of Colby were among the three.

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## John Dillon '34 Escapes Injury In Auburn Crash

Force Of Impact Hurls  
Second Car Into  
Store Window

John H. Dillon, Bates '34, full-back on this year's eleven, was the driver Sunday evening of a Ford Tudor which crashed into a Nash sedan, operated by Mrs. Marion Henderson, 136 Spring street, Lewiston, sending it across the sidewalk and into the store window of the Auburn Fruit Co., Court and Main Streets, Auburn.

Peanuts, candy and fragments of plate glass flew in all directions. The accident occurred when Mrs. Henderson drove her car from Main onto Court street in a right turn as Dillon drove his past the intersection of Main and Court, on Court, Dillon was coming on a green traffic light. Mrs. Henderson made her right turn on the red light as is allowed in Auburn.

The Dillon car struck hers on the left side, sending it into the window. The Henderson car had two badly bent front mudguards and had to be towed from the scene. Dillon's car was not badly damaged, continuing under its own power.

With Dillon were Arletta Redlon, a student at Bates, Clara Redlon, Herbert W. Redlon, Herbert E. Redlon, owner of the car.

Traffic was tied up about five minutes while the Henderson car was being removed.

## Frank Soba and Jere Moynihan, Football Co-Captains, Pick Star All-Opponent Team

Jere Moynihan and Frank Soba, two of Coach Morey's three year veterans, who captained the Garnet eleven through most of the past season's major games, have combined to elect an all-opponent team at our request. It is as follows:

Parsons	R. E.	Maine
Kopans	E. T.	Harvard
Stiegler	R. G.	Colby
Cobb	C.	Maine
Crane	L. G.	Harvard
Glazier	I. T.	Dartmouth
Davidson	L. E.	Colby
Wells	Q. B.	Harvard
Locke	R. H.	Harvard
McBride	L. H.	Maine
Dean	F. E.	Harvard

Maine, three; Harvard, five; Colby, two; Dartmouth, one.

## Sports Writer Picks Captain 24 Hours Early

Certain Boston sporting editors are accused of being racketeers or in league with them, because they have an uncanny ability of picking winners, often running up records of nine winners in ten chances, while some of their colleagues are scarcely getting five out of ten.

Now Bates has a writer who apparently can also pick captains. In the Portland Sunday Telegram this week, Edward Winston announced that Carl Drake '35 had been elected cross-country leader for next year. He was right but he was more than 24 hours premature, for Drake actually was elected Monday afternoon at a meeting of the lettermen. He succeeds Bob Butler of Livermore Falls.

Drake has been a member of the varsity harrier squad for two years, after winning his numerals as a freshman two years ago. He won his varsity letter this year against Springfield.

American football celebrated its sixtieth anniversary on November sixth. The first game was played between Princeton and Rutgers with twenty five men on a side. Special chapel services have been held by these two institutions to commemorate the birth of a new institution.

## Jack Rugg Is Sports Editor Bates Alumnus

Article By Dr. Sawyer  
Featured In Issue  
Out Next Week

The Bates Alumnus, the quarterly publication of the Alumni, will come out next week with the first issue since last May. Featured in this issue will be an article on campus trees by Professor Sawyer; an inclusive review of the fall sports season by Jack Rugg '34, and a report on the curriculum at Bates College compiled under the direction of Dr. James L. Meader '15, president of Russell Sage College, Troy, New York.

Jack Rugg, the new editor of the 'Realm of Sport' department, succeeds John Dobrowsky '33. Rugg is a prominent senior and is well fitted for his position through his wide experience as a sports writer on the staff of the Student during the past four years. By his appointment, the editorial board of the Alumnus continues its custom of having an undergraduate conduct this department. In this issue Rugg will include a short summary of the spring sporting season—since the usual summer edition was not published this year because of financial reasons. Football, both freshman and varsity, and also freshman and varsity cross-country will be reviewed with accounts of each game and meet.

The lead article is that of Professor Sawyer of the Biology department who writes interestingly and informatively on the subject of "Campus Trees". He tells of the many kinds of trees on our campus and also narrates many stories connected with their history. Several illustrations add to the effectiveness of this presentation.

Doctor Meader, one of Bates' most prominent graduates, who has been studying conditions at Bates, makes another report, this time on the curriculum. He reports that Bates stands half way between the radically progressive college and the extremely conservative college. He points out that the Bates' curriculum is keeping pace with the times and that socially and spiritually it is satisfactory.

Donald Smith '34, newly elected president of the Politics Club, has written an account of the career of the late George Record '81 who died this fall after an active life as a liberal political worker.

## RETURN OF CLAYT HALL TO BOOST BATES TRACK STRENGTH

Prospects Indicate One Of Best Balanced Squads  
In Years—Real Power Of Team Lies  
In Weight Events

The exhibition track meet which was staged a couple of Saturdays ago for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. delegates opened the eyes of track followers to the fact that Bates has the possibilities for one of the strongest teams in years. Only Kishon, Keller, Pendleton and Saunders had been out for practice among those who competed.

Keller looks good in the forty yard dash and especially on a hard track. A consistent four and four fifths man, he ought to do four and three fifths on the new clay dash lanes which will soon be put in. Whether or not he will run the three hundred is not yet determined but Pendleton and Pritchard will be able to take care of the event nicely.

Hall to Return  
Clayton Hall, a veteran quarter-miler will return to school at mid-years and will find a real job on his hands to fill the shoes vacated by Ann Adams and John Lary. Hall appears as good if not better than any man in the state for that event.

Reg Hammond, Donald Smith and Bob Saunders will be a strong trio in the thousand yard run while Bates will be represented in the mile by Donald Malloy and Bucky Gore.

Gore, an ex-Worcester Academy star, is one of the more promising freshman runners. For the time being he is out of practice but hopes to get back in the running after the Christmas recess. His race with Ken Black in the dual meet with Maine here should be something to look forward to.

The two milers will present a formidable array in Semetauskis, Amrein, Winston, Tubbs, Drake, and Vernon. Bob Butler, captain of cross country, and Sumner Raymond run the middle distances and up equally well, and will probably both see service in the mile.

Stevens in Weights  
The real power of the team is in the weight events. Tony Kishon explains this fact. Able to break forty five feet in the shot and one hundred and forty feet in the discus, he should have little trouble with any opposition which might come along. He is also dangerous to state competition in the thirty five pound weight, the broad and high jump and the hurdles. Nevertheless, he will doubtless confine himself more to the strong man events.

Captain Bob Kramer will lead a flock of high jumpers. Kramer did five eleven and a half last year for a new cage record and should clear the six foot mark this year. Case, Cooper, Muskie, and Kishon can clear five feet and seven inches and will add great strength in this event.

Meagher Backus Meagher, ex '34, will return to school at mid-years. His presence will assure a good showing in the pole vault. When he left at the end of his sophomore year he was able to clear the twelve foot and a half mark. Kramer also intends to spend more time on this event and it would be a surprise to show great improvement in the vault.

Kramer also competes in the mile and discus. He won the latter event in the dual meet with Maine last year and he should place second to Kishon.

Clark is a bright prospect and should develop into a valuable point gainer in the shot and discus. His best event is the javelin but this is not used in the indoor meets. From the football squad come Al Craig and Bob Annicetti who should be able to show the heavy fifty five pound weight for quite a ride.

Larry Johnson, one of the very best hammer throwers in the country today, will be ineligible this year. He is also an expert shot putter and his ability in this event will be missed this year.

## Rutledge

Continued from Page 1

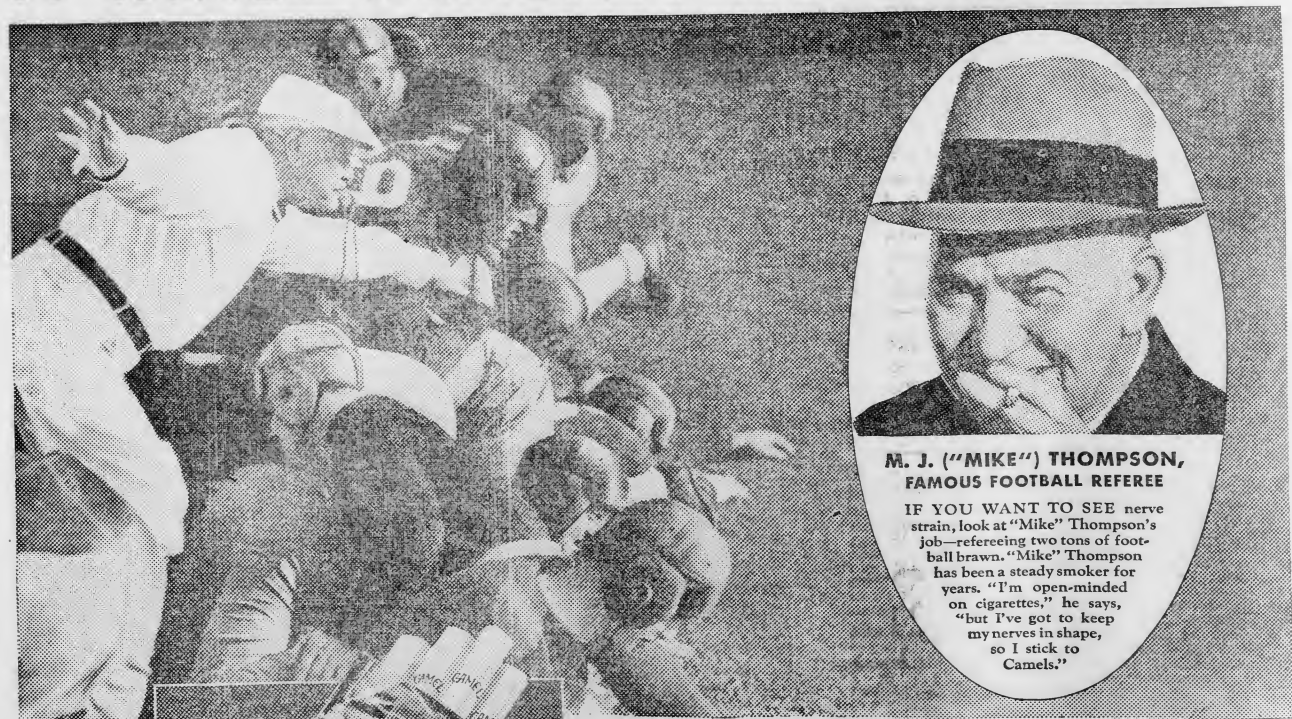
lar trio played two pleasing selections, the "Eugene-Omegin Waltz" by Tschakowsky, and the lovely "Liebestraum" by Liszt.

Several other local artists allied to the program in solos, quartets, numbers, and duets in a most delightful manner. These were Juliette McGraw, soprano; Lucienne Bédard, pianist; Eca Fournier, bass; Anna Vallancourt, soprano; Sally Greene, Gilberte Martin, Abbie Benier, contraltos; Albert Fournier, tenor; Ralph Raymond, baritone.

"Taxes are ultimately paid by the fellow in the street"—Alfred E. Smith.

## IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES

TO BE A  
FOOTBALL REFEREE



M. J. ("MIKE") THOMPSON,  
FAMOUS FOOTBALL REFEREE

IF YOU WANT TO SEE nerve strain, look at "Mike" Thompson's job—refereeing two tons of football brawn. "Mike" Thompson has been a steady smoker for years. "I'm open-minded on cigarettes," he says, "but I've got to keep my nerves in shape, so I stick to Camels."

## Steady Smokers turn to Camels

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## Outing Club Now Making Plans For Winter Carnival

Program Will Include New Features And Usual Events

Recent plans have been formulated by the Outing Club to have the annual Winter Carnival on Feb. 8, 9, and 10. Carnival Week, as this period is named, has always been a bright spot in the winter's activities, and this year it will include some new ideas, an open-house policy at Thorneycrag Cabin, and a complete organization of the inter-dormitory competition.

Bernard Drew '34 and Verna Brackett '34 have complete charge of the activities and have already appointed the various committees necessary.

According to the plans, in the afternoon of Feb. 8, Thursday, there will be the annual baseball game between members of the Outing Club and the faculty, all of whom will wear snowshoes while playing. Last year this game was won by the students.

One of the new features will be a "Little Theater" where movies and scenes taken from various hikes of the Outing Club, Feb. 9, Friday, has been set aside for the inter-dormitory winter sports meet. The meet will be held in the afternoon.

In the evening of Friday, the All-College Skate, with its bonfires and music, will take place at the skating rink behind the gymnasium.

Saturday, Feb. 10, will be the "Winter Sports Meet" being held here. If the schedule does not permit this, there will be exhibition games by an expert and by members of the winter sports team. In event of the state meet, the competition will start in the morning and close in the middle-afternoon in order to permit the students to attend an open-house party at Thorneycrag Cabin. Light lunch and hot drinks will be served, and all the winter sports equipment, including the snowshoes and toboggans, may be used by the students coming there.

The Carnival Hop at night and the crowning of the Carnival Queen by President Gray will climax the day by bringing to a close the Carnival Week. Following the coronation, the queen will hand out the awards for the inter-dormitory competition.

All during the three days the girl dormitories will compete in a snow-sculpturing contest.

The chairmen of the various committees for the Winter Carnival are: Vanelle Clark, who will have charge of the baseball game Thursday afternoon; Fred Smyth, movies Tuesday night; Bert Dunfield and Harold Wheeler, inter-dormitory competition; Russell Milnes, All-College Skate; Margaret Hulbert, snow-sculpturing; Walter Gay, winter sports exhibition; Saturday afternoon, Ruth Johnson, house party at Thorneycrag; Verna Brackett, Captain of the High Milliken, chapter of the Beta Beta Beta; refreshments; the decorations; John Dority, details; and Carl Milliken, publicity.

All in the Junior Body will serve on one committee, and any freshman interested in working for the Carnival should see Verna Brackett or Bernard Drew. Credit will be given for this work and will to a large extent determine the new members of the Junior Body.



By DOROTHY KIMBALL

**Blacks Victorious—Fall Season**

On Thursday night, Nov. 16, the entire W. A. A. board enjoyed a special table in Fiske Dining Hall in celebration of a very successful fall season. On each table were posted the results of the seasonal competition, and during the meal, the entire dining room sang "Garnet and Black songs."

The Blacks are leading in the race for the banner, as they came out ahead in hockey and tennis while the Garnets were victorious in archery. On Thursday afternoon, the big Garnet-Black Hockey game wound up the first period of sports in a thrilling manner. The two teams played strenuously on a frozen field, driven on by the spur of a biting cold atmosphere; but the final score was 2-0 in favor of the Blacks. Midge Reid and Peg Melcher each made a goal for their team. The following girls were in the line-up:

Garnets	Pos.	Blacks
E. Rich	R.W.	A. TESTA
R. Fyfe	R.I.	G. Lepage
R. Webber	C.F.	M. Reid
J. Murray	L.I.	D. Wheeler
P. Miller	L.W.	A. Reddon
E. Soper	R.H.	L. Blanchard
P. Andrews	C.H.	T. Zahn
V. Kimball	L.H.	F. Atwood
M. York	R.F.	P. Hulbert
B. Worthley	L.F.	C. Harmon
	G.	B. Wilder

J. Wilson '37 Subs M. Melcher D. Kimball

**New Season.**

Last week marked the beginning of the early winter season in athletics. There are three activities—track, volleyball, and games. The substitution of track for indoor baseball is an innovation this year and is being tried because of the seeming lack of interest in track in the springtime. The Alumni Gym offers splendid facilities for this sport, and track enthusiasts should reap a great deal of benefit from this opportunity. The hours for track are M. W. F.—10:00, 11:00 and 1:30. Volleyball and games are being offered as usual except that the hours of games have been changed from 4:30 to M. W. F.—11:00 1:30.

"We desire to live in peace, with all others in peace."—Adolph Hitler.

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## Freshman Co-eds May Make Dates Beginning Monday

Student Government To Lift Restrictions On Co-Education

When Bates College again opens its doors to the returning students next Monday morning, the freshmen co-eds will find themselves untrammelled by Student Government rules in regards to co-education. No longer will they be forced to refuse all dates and cut short telephone calls from Bates men. In other words they will be free women. . . . Insofar as the remaining Student Government restrictions will allow!

Of lesser significance to most members of the class of 1937 is the cessation of the "lights out at 10:00" and the restricted movie rules. Freshmen may then attend the movies one night a week without special permission.

## Library

Continued from Page 1

death not long ago.

**Non-Fiction**

Turning to the field of non-fiction, we also find three best sellers. A stimulating book is Walter Boughton Pitkin's "Life Begins at Forty", which suggests that modern conditions promote happier living for the middle-aged.

The seeming ineffectiveness of the Pure Food Act is brought out under an intriguing and unique title, "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs", written by Arthur Kallet and F. J. Schlink, of the Consumers Research, Inc.

A new light is thrown on a much discussed individual, Marie Antoinette, by Stefan Zweig, who sees the queen as an average woman. "Marie Antoinette" is one of the best of the recent biographies.

**Received Degree From Bates**

The story of "Martha Berry" by Byers, should be of special interest at Bates. This lady, founder of the famous Berry Schools in Georgia, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at Bates last June.

"Napoleon", by Jacques Bainville, is translated from the French. It gives a complete view of the man's career with slight analysis of personality.

"The Edwardian Era", by Andre Maurois, author of Disraeli shows England moving out of the stuffy atmosphere of Victorian Days. Many familiar statesmen are met in this story.

## YWCA Bazaar In Chase Hall On December 12

Members of the Y.W.C.A. will hold their annual Bazaar in Chase Hall Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 12. The Bazaar will be in the form of The Last Round-up of the Blue Triangle Ranch.

Four vaudeville acts will be presented every half hour beginning at three o'clock. Each of the classes will have a booth and there will also be alumni and faculty booths.

Miriam Wheeler '34 is chairman of the affair and she will be assisted by Evelyn Anshel '35.

## DR. HOVEY TO MEET CLASSES NEXT WEEK

Prof. Ramsdell was welcomed back on campus Monday after three weeks' illness, during which time Prof. Wilkins conducted his classes. It is hoped that Dr. Hovey who has been ill for two weeks will be able to meet his classes after the Thanksgiving recess. During his absence, his classes have not met, but thru the medium of assignments posted on the bulletin board they have been able to progress in their respective subjects without too much loss of time.

Calvin Bryce Hoover predicts in a moderate, but disquieting tone, that Germany is moving toward war. The book is "Germany Enters the Third Reich".

Social and economic conditions in Russia are effectively portrayed by Maurice Hindus in "The Great Offensive". Mr. Hindus has also written "Red Bread" and "Humanity Unrooted".

**Invitation To Philosophy**

The philosophy student especially will find excellent material for thought in Durant Drake's "Invitation to Philosophy", and "The Meaning of Right and Wrong" by Richard Clarke Cabot. The latter is a thought provoking discussion which relates abstract ideas in a manner intelligible to the average reader.

Nora Wain has an interesting piece describing life in a sheltered Chinese family, told by a Philadelphia Quaker who was adopted as an Oriental. Rare distinction and charm of writing are found in "The House of Exile".

Nor listed here according to importance is "Larry", the diary of a real boy. This well known book has been reprinted for the seventh time.

## Bates Graduate Of '32 Acts In Play At Bowdoin

Margaret Hines Prominent Here In 4-A Activities

Miss Margaret Hines '32 of Lewiston took a leading part last Monday night in the first detective play ever given at Bowdoin College by the Masque and Gown, an organization similar to the 4-A Players. This play also marked the first pre-houseparty production attempted by this group.

"Grumpy" was the play presented, and in her role Miss Hines took the part of the maid, Susan. The plot was complicated by her, and it was she who helped Grumpy to solve the mystery.

Miss Hines was a popular and prominent member of her class here at Bates. She was president of the 4-A Players, president of the Lambda Alpha, served on the Student Government Board, and was an Ivy Day speaker. She is also a member of the College Players, a new organization which was organized this last summer and is composed entirely of college graduates living in Maine.

## WOMEN'S EDITOR IS IMPROVING RAPIDLY

Elizabeth Saunders '34, the Women's Editor of the Student, is recuperating from an operation for appendicitis, which was performed Tuesday, Nov. 14, at the C.M.G. Hospital. She is expected to be able to return to her classes after Thanksgiving vacation.

"When a rich man gets in company with a poor man it is usually the rich man who pays."—Koki Hirota, Japanese Foreign Minister.

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GROUND FLOOR

## Miriam Wheeler, Auburn Senior, Has Broken Leg

Miriam Wheeler, an outstanding member of the Senior class, received injuries to her leg, which was broken in three places, when she slipped on the sidewalk a short distance from her home in Auburn Wednesday morning. Miss Wheeler was taken immediately to the C. M. G. Hospital, where she had X-rays and was treated. She is now convalescing at her home.

## Prof. Sharman

Continued from Page 1

**Double Standard Of Morals**

In the second half of his talk Prof. Sharman pointed out the precarious position in which United States is now. "United States is without a national psychology, and there is a double standard of morals for men and women, and at present law is a battle of wits with the price on the wits."

Concluding his explanations he showed that for future success there must be one universal standard of morals, the church will practice what it preaches, and there will be a world established brotherhood of man.

Following the talk Prof. Sharman led an open forum during which he answered questions about the topic discussed, and he also told some of his many experiences as a criminologist.

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The New York bankers at present under investigation at Washington made over 6000 per cent profit on one of their financial sleight-of-hand transactions back in 1926-1929, but nobody would now seem interested if the profit had been 16,000 per cent.—Springfield Republican.

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### Patricia Abbott

**Approves Conference** for the exchange of ideas, ideals, and standards among its representatives. Each delegate is expected to give his share of suggestions and in turn to receive benefit from others.

Specialists in their respective fields gathered at Greensboro to speak to the assembled delegates on subjects of vital importance to them as college students of the present day: namely, the years after college—How to obtain a position, how to develop one's personality and powers in such a way as to make them a sort of "success insurance" of future years; Student Relationships on Campus; The Student Responsibility in solving present day disregard for law; and Government as it should be understood by the college student. Many American students try to avoid their responsibility as regards the outside world of affairs. Thus they are unprepared to take their places.

Through the medium of small discussion groups, the matters of Freshman initiation, dormitory problems, and the like were introduced. The conference itself was a success. Whether it has an ultimate value remains to be seen. We must strive to absorb its benefits into the fiber of our Student Government organization. "We can do it!"

PATRICIA ABBOTT  
(President, Student Government)

**Rather, Let's be Like Goldfish** Pres. Gray, in his chapel speech Monday morning, declared he would dislike to live in a perfect world similar to a perfect goldfish world that he observed recently. These fish, he discovered, had no desires that were not supplied—special food was given to them at stipulated times; they had no worries—they even resorted to gossiping in the corners of the pool; and they had no struggles—for why should they, having no reason to struggle? Thus, Dr. Gray said, he would not want a perfect world, for "in a perfect world there is no growth". He would rather, he asserted in concluding, live in a world such as ours, where there is plenty to do—a world where the call to service is commanding, and reforms are to be effected.

That is fine; we agree to that doctrine and enroll ourselves unequivocally as willing to start here in college preparing ourselves, politically and socially, for the struggle we can see impending between the never-say-die attitude on the part of our materially-minded civilization, on one side, against a wave of ambitious youth, on the other side, youth ambitious to save its children from some of the discouragement and disillusionment we find about us.

Perhaps we are too hasty; nevertheless there is work at hand. The Associated Press last Saturday released a story that should be appropriate at a time when leading educators are seeking "new worlds to conquer". We figure that there are deep-seated maladjustments underlying this brief story that we are printing below, but we ignore them and offer it as a challenge.

### TWO BURN TO DEATH; NOT MUCH OF A FIRE

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—There was a fire about 1 o'clock this morning in the excavation near Pier 96, North River.

Two fellows were burned to death; but it wasn't much of a fire.

Just a few packing boxes burning, going up more quickly because of the pitch in the boards. As far as property loss was concerned, there was none. Just a few packing boxes, shoved together to make a rough shelter, burning.

The bodies of the two men were charred past recognition.

Of course, trivial as it was, the fire caused a bit of a stir. A handful of ragged men, resident in other packing box shacks, huddled around. Members of a fire company lost a few minutes sleep. Someone had put in an alarm. When the firemen arrived there was little they could do.

The bodies were dragged forth. Some of the ragged men moved over closer to the dying bonfire. There was still heat, and the night held a November chill.

A few of the men, having been awakened, shuffled away, east. Broadway was there, blazing bright and crowded with gay people.

Most of the men, however, stayed, forming a circle around the bodies. Identification was not possible. Some, however, thought it likely that the dead men were Jack Hickey, 21, who had come over recently from Ireland to have a go at work—any kind of an honest job—in America; and Thomas Driscoll, 38,

down from Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on the same mission.

The men had an oil stove in the packing box shelter. It may have exploded, or it may have been upset.

It wasn't much of a fire. There had been only a few boxes; and they had burned fast. In fact, the fire was over so soon that some fellows, living at the other side of the excavation, missed it entirely.

Unemployment is admittedly a product of the cycle. However, we do not want to scrap capitalism hastily, for "human nature cannot be changed"; and maybe that is true. And, yet again, if the unemployed were supplied comfortable municipal houses with enough food to keep their contracting stomach walls apart, it is undeniable that the question of scrapping capitalism would not be raised. But when the system has broken down and those unfortunate people are thrown out of work for no fault of their own and must sleep in packing boxes on a cold waterfront dock, it is time that someone stopped to think of the question: can we be a God-professing folk and still allow a man, of the same form as we, to stand this abuse?

### The Bankers declare War on Roosevelt

Professor Sprague's resignation last week as one of the President's treasury advisers was a revealing document. We are commenting upon it because we feel that there are angles which are ordinarily not realized. "Sound money" sounds intriguing, but it shields a malicious conspiracy. For Professor Sprague's opinions, and his dire predictions of failure of the administration's fiscal procedure are exactly the kind of predictions that should have been expected from a man of his previous connections. Professor Sprague has been in the hire of the banking community for years. He has been a confidante of the Federal Reserve authorities and as such has become impregnated with the banking type of thinking. It was after varying special tasks on behalf of the American Bankers Association, for the Federal Reserve Board, that he reached the climax of his career. He was selected to become special adviser to the Bank of England.

No American, logically, could have been selected for this task without the express approval of the British Fiscal agents in the United States: J. P. Morgan & Co. The American special economic adviser to the Bank of England must see eye to eye with the British bankers here. His mind must be attuned to the Morgan view; otherwise he would never have gotten the job. So we find Professor Sprague in 1930 in the innermost councils of the Bank of England. Both he and his new colleague, Montague Norman, head of the bank, are in strange agreement on what England must and will do. Both are of that school that believes in the superiority of the gold standard. Yet we find that during Sprague's tenure of office that country decided to go off the gold standard. That step was taken for the good of England. But Sprague did not desert the bank because of that. He observed that the bank proceeded with a gold manipulation which is duplicated in the policy President Roosevelt is now conducting for the United States. Professor Sprague said never a word as the bank manipulated the price of gold so that the pound, the money of England, was forced down to a substantial discount of gold. The British were successful in stemming the downward swing of their prices. Meanwhile the American prices continued to drop. And it was not until we abandoned the fixed gold standard after President Roosevelt's election that our prices started to rise. But is Professor Sprague satisfied with the American program? He is not. He tried to stop the procedure during the summer. Now he is angry because we are doing what England, France, Italy, Australia, Japan, Sweden, and many other countries have done, for the same purpose—first stemming the decline in commodity prices, then advancing them to the needs of their specific people.

Professor Sprague, trained in the orthodox school of banking, molded by his contacts with the international bankers, and hired frequently by them, is opposed to the President's policy. In his denunciatory letter of resignation, he expresses the hopes of that element of the bankers which have fought every progressive step of the President. He is the spearhead of the whole drive of the banking community to destroy the President's program. The real driving forces dare not show themselves. They have been discredited by events over the past five years and though dishonesty of their acts as shown by the Senate. Still, they persist in claiming intelligence sufficient to bring us out of the depression.

Another prominent man "has loaned his illustrious name to a cause that is inconceivable" said a well-known Catholic clergyman on the radio Sunday afternoon. He was referring, apparently, to the published views of Alfred E. Smith, who called Roosevelt's monetary policy "holoney". "Are we forgetful that Mr. Smith is a wealthy banker?" asked Father Coughlin. Further, he added, "To say the least the Smith letter was well timed. It was the most efficacious weapon of the international bankers."

Senator Burton K. Wheeler also accused the same parties: "How long are the people going to permit the international bankers of Europe, working through the international bankers of the United States and the Federal Reserve Board, to dominate our money system?" If the President does this, he continued "every red-blooded American will rally to his support and not be misled by the fake propaganda put out by those who have all but wrecked our institutions, if not our civilization."

Roosevelt himself, in a message on the 300th anniversary of the founding of Maryland, hit out at the "obstinate and powerful" foes who "are intolerant of things we do today."

All these men would have us rely on the same methods that brought the nation into the economic calamity. President Roosevelt seems aware of it. He has wisely decided to follow out his own monetary policy, that of manipulating the price of gold until commodity prices are in agreement with the vast burden of debt and the employment requirements of the country.

## Bankers Betray President Roosevelt in Mid-air



PUPPETS SERVE WAR NOTICE—SEE EDITORIAL IN SECOND COLUMN  
This cartoon appeared in the anniversary edition of Christian Science Monitor last Thursday



### The Student Looks at the World

By DONALD M. SMITH

#### RUBBER MONEY

The Roosevelt honeymoon is ended.... Al Smith prefers gold dollars to baloney dollars.... New York lawyers organize an Association of American Tories in order to prevent the American people from being vivisectioned in an executive laboratory.... Bery Baruck sees inflation as the foe of mankind.... Sprague Hearst, Lippmann and Warburg have gone into the enemies' camp.... all of them fear the inevitable readjustments necessary and want recovery on the old basis.... when the administration is defeated it will call for a victory dance of the Communists and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

#### SCANDAL OR CUSTOM?

In the course of his plea for two Lewiston school board members indicted for accepting bribes, the recently appointed United States District Attorney stated a fact that supporters of a third party have known for years. He stated that large corporations of this country have been in the habit of making substantial contributions to both major parties in return for favors of a political nature. "Political history," he stated, "indicates great corporations have received favors from the parties they helped." In reference to the school board cases he asserted, "Over a period of years, the custom, that those appointed to political jobs were expected and did contribute to those responsible for obtaining their positions, has arisen."

#### NEW DEAL FOR CONSUMERS

The consumers will begin to participate in the New Deal, if Paul Douglas' proposal is carried out. As a member of the Inconspicuous Consumer's Advisory Board he is to undertake the organization of Consumers' County Councils all over the United States. They will act as complaint agencies against undue price increases. The claim is made that "they will be an agency through which consumers may become articulate on questions of national recovery." The consumers are a long neglected force necessary for the well rounded new deal. Until now they had no organized pressure group.

#### RECOGNITION

The possible effects of the recognition of the U.S.S.R. will be of lasting benefit to the United States. A new force for world peace has been created. The united policy of Russia and the United States may permanently alter the far-eastern situation. It remains to be seen whether the United States has courage enough to cooperate with Russia in her peace efforts. Russia has proposed a time after time that something effective be done about disarmament, only to be laughed at by the diplomats of other countries. The possible advantages thru trade with Russia are probably being exaggerated, but this much is true, however little the trade is, a solidarity of interests will be built up on a solid economic foundation.

#### LABOR

John McGovern, labor member of Parliament and a plumber in Glasgow, spoke the truth when he called the lords and ladies of the empire parasites.... American labor leaders were at the same time voicing their incompetence by "serving as an impregnable bulwark in opposition to

communism".... Socialists, recently inaugurated into city offices in Bridgeport, began right by eliminating a couple of \$5,000 jobs and returning the mayor's body guard and limousine to police duty.... Socialists in Spain lost the election by giving the women the right to vote and we may now see a temporary clerical and conservative reaction.

#### NATURE FAILS TO COOPERATE

The Roosevelt administration is trying its best to destroy the surplus farm commodities, but so far it has not forced nature into cooperation. Twenty-five per cent of the cotton acreage has been taken out of production, and yet the November crop reports indicate a yield as large as in previous years. The average yield per acre for the last ten years has been 167 pounds. This year the average yield is close to 207 pounds.

#### IS THIS SENSE?

The farmers of the western states are being attacked as radicals, and yet, to listen to the reported conversation of Milo Reno, head of the strike movement, their arguments sound sensible. "They call us radicals. We're not. All we ask is that the farmers who produce this nation's food shall receive in return the cost of production. Is that radicalism?"

#### NAZI POLITICS IN AMERICA

A policy of duplicity and deceit is being followed at the present time by the Nazi government in Germany according to Ludwig Lore, recently returned from Germany. A systematic levy has been made on German business houses in the United States in order to obtain funds. Members of Goering's secret police have been established in the consulates, banks and other German institutions in this country. Col Edwin Emerson, a well known New York clubman, has been appointed head of American propaganda. Contacts have been made with the latest hysteria, the "Silver Shirts," and they are working hand in hand. There is plenty of food for thought in this information.

## OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of the Student:

In view of the unusually small audience which attended the lecture by Prof. J. Duntion Sharman in Chase Hall last week, it seems to me that it might be wise for the Y. M. C. A. to make some change in regard to their present policy of bringing frequent speakers to the campus.

Although I do not question the calibre of the Y speaker who appeared here last week, I feel certain that there was little student interest in the lecture despite the wide publicity given the affair in the college paper and by special notices; and I think that it might be possible for the Y to spend the students' money in a manner that would attract the support of a larger number of students.

If the Y. M. C. A. continues to bring frequent speakers to the college, it is probable that many of them, like Prof. Sharman, will be little known to the students. Unless the speakers are local people, it is not likely that they will be prominent enough to be well known to many on campus, and there will be little natural interest. Hence, it would seem to me that it would be better for the Y to bring fewer and better known speakers to Bates rather than frequent and little known men. Because of the many and varied interests of the students, it is difficult to attract large audiences for frequent lectures, but if the money should be spent to bring a few well known men and women to Lewiston, I feel sure that there would be a tendency to center the interest and that the lectures as a whole would be more successful.

BOND M. PERRY '35.

## A Freshman's Letter to His Parents

AFTER SEVEN WEEKS AT BATES

..... Abode for Young Ladies  
Bates Institution of Learning  
The Ninth Month of the Old Roman Year.

### Honored Maternal Parent,

At some future date, I must again frequent the parlor for tonsorial operations to have my glory thatch undulated, since it suffered itself to lie evenly throughout its extent while I mined thru the flakes congealed in the air from particles of water falling gently, white—ah, those crystals as white, as delicate, as velvety soft as the lovely throat of a tender babe! I have aspirations of acquiring for the Junior Cabaret, the combination of qualities which gratify the eye. The sharer of my humble dwelling and I are sanguine that Dainty Diana, chaste Goddess, shyly virginal will glow whitely over the enchanted orb beneath, that 'twill be a night for dreamers, a night for romance, a night for love.

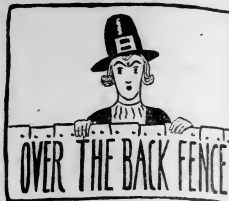
Yesternorn, while I was sowing the seed for future utility in the laboratory, I viewed a feline quadruped with all save his caudal appendage stripped bare of its hairy outer integument. 'Twas a spectacle displeasing to all my senses, and after perusing it a moment, I discovered that I could not partake of the light collation presently served at the Fiske human filling station.

Thus far, unafraid, dauntless as Hector, I have not been ravaged by the fearful inroads of a cold; life's elixir has not flowed away; I have not shuffled off this mortal coil.

It seemed I had scarce sunk to the arms of Morpheus Friday evening, when the ether waves, vibrating upon my ear, produced a sound—'twas a ripple of beauty, a thunder of glory, a song of rapture, glorious in its power, tender, gentle, rapturous—the rising bell, which at half after six, awakens the soul to a new day dawning.

The frigid atmosphere has caused me to give thanks that I have coverings for my digital extremities. My willowy form would bend beneath the Hoary King were it not for my aforementioned articles.

With filial affection,



By JOY DOW '35

Reach for a Bromo, instead. If the Brunswick druggists think that they have a corner on Bromo-Seltzer sales they ought to take a look in on our local pharmacies some night such as last Saturday night. Now that the Junior Cabaret is "lost and won", now that all the borrowed clothes have located their respective owners; now that the glasses and shavers have been put back on the shelf and the student body has sobered off to the anticipation of a quiet Thanksgiving—let us turn to Chapel again. In the light of all the tear bombs hurled at that structure in times gone by, this article warrants an introductory apology.

No institution was ever so unanimously disliked and so faithfully executed as is the Bates Chapel service. This is not only the opinion of the student body, but that of the Faculty as well. It is obvious that the professors shy away from both attendance and participation as well; and when they do address the assemblage, it is only with a lime drop in their cheek. The choir is bored stiff to say nothing of Joe Smith, who relieves himself only by opening a few more stops.

Mrs. James, who presented the College with the Chapel, would blush if she were to sit in on a morning address. To say that, because the building was given primarily as a place of worship, it must be maintained as such regardless of whether or not every thing around it has progressed; is to say that all the amendments to our sacred Constitution are ignorantly ratified by the children of its creators. Because Bates is not endowed with a separate building for each individual activity, means that we must merge all our interests in our one assembly hall—and this could be realized without any offense to the memory of our benefactor, Mrs. James.

A solely religious service six times a week is a tax on any one—even a minister. Wouldn't we like to hear something else besides the theme song, "What Jesus Means to Me"? This is not asked to ridicule those who enjoy the orthodox religion, for we all have some sort of God—the world is too wonderful to be faithless, even though some of us claim to be pagans. But why should an audience, 20% of whom are Hebrews, an easy 40% disbelievers in the accepted faith, and the rest too far back to hear, be asked to sit and listen to an individual tell us what his particular faith is—which, by the way, is always the orthodox one?

Before the reader breaks down under this heart-rending appeal, let us consider a few constructive remedies. Although the present Freshman class doesn't know it, the College up to this year has always had a few Student Assemblies from time to time ("B. L. L." before Lombard), the only bright spots familiar to the entire College as a group. Why not have miniature assemblies now and then sandwiched into the twenty minute grant? We have an endless supply of students coached to speak on all types of subject.... any thing but religion. Last year John Debra-volky gave us a sample in what some of those sitting in the pews could do if they had the chance. The many musical groups on the Campus are only known to the student body via "The Mirror". Wouldn't it be an inspiration to hear the Little Symphony play "Liebestraum" or "Heaven Only Knows"? A couple of bars from that rheumatism song "Now You're in My Arms," played by Norman and the boys would give us courage to face two or three more hour-writters before the luncheon bell.



FROM THE NEWS

Ask N Y U To Sell Liquor  
Rolphing  
Priests On Front Pages  
F. D. R. Survives Conferences  
Love Pictures Wanted  
Now Newsprint of Pine  
Tugwell a Prophetic Poet  
THOMAS MUSGRAVE

WHILE other colleges and universities in the metropolitan area made it plain that the consumption of hard liquor by undergraduates would be frowned upon, if not forbidden, New York University students started Monday a circulation of a petition requesting the university authorities to permit the sale of liquor at the university cafeteria. Immediate student opposition, however, revealed itself.

USUALLY after an event of keen national interest, someone comes along with a catch-word or phrase to describe it. Thus, says the Boston Post, Charles Francis Potter in a speech before the Humanist Society in New York argued that "Rolphing" be substituted for "lynching," because of the action of Governor Rolph of California in the recent lynching. We are very prone in this country to coin new expressions.

But in this case it is utterly far-fetched. Lynching is shocking and sinister enough without popularizing its condemnation.

THE prominence of Fr Coughlin in politics recalls the case of Fr Edward McGlynn, the New York priest of a generation ago, who opposed the single tax theory of Henry George. Exhorted by Archbishop Corrigan to speak at a public meeting on behalf of the candidacy of George for Mayor of New York, Fr McGlynn ignored the order and was suspended. Two days later he received a cable from Rome commanding him to retract publicly his tax theory and to come to Rome immediately. On the score of health Fr McGlynn refused to make the journey and he was "silenced." For five years he continued to preach the doctrine of single tax from the lecture platform. In the meantime church authorities were investigating and studying the George theory and came to the conclusion that it was not contrary to Catholic teaching. Christmas day, 1892, Mr. McGlynn said mass for the first time since his suspension. In June he visited Rome and was cordially received by the Pope and came home to be made pastor of St. Mary's Church, Newburgh, N. Y., where he continued to the end his days to advocate the single tax.

IN the living room of his Georgia cottage President Roosevelt last week held the seventy-first press conference of his administration says Newsweek.

"Just think," he said to the correspondents, "I have survived seventy-one of these."

The conferences are free and informal meetings with men who write the nation's leading news.

President Roosevelt, unlike his immediate predecessors, talks frankly of current problems.

He makes every effort — and generally succeeds — to give news writers the background of his policies.

LOVE pictures "get" the women. So says Henry Quinan, an editor of Women's Home Companion, but in so saying he is careful to state that he is only citing the conclusions of a research made by a group of college professors for an advertising agency. The research covered all leading magazines and included women in every class. Investigation sent personally into the home of readers found that illustrations composed of two figures, "a man and woman in a clinch" invariably were selected.

IT will not be necessary for American newspapers to rely on Canadian newsprint if a new pulp discovery can be utilized. Four Georgia newspapers recently printed several editions on newsprint made from Georgia pine. At the present time spruce is used, but spruce trees require 50 years to mature, whereas pine trees can be grown in 12 southern states in ten to 13 years big enough to supply the entire country with newsprint. One editor reported that while the pine paper seems more soft, it has a firm finish and is quite strong. The saving may be enormous for the pine paper spruce paper costs have risen 25 per cent. Pine, it is hoped, will be cheaper.

D. R. Guy Rexford Tugwell, one of the Roosevelt Brain Trust is only 42 years old, but his ideas are particularly impressive especially his Pure Food and Drug Act which Congress will consider seriously next month. At the age of 24, not far from college age, he wrote the following poem. It is heralded for its prophecy.

"We begin to see richness as poor-ness; we begin to dignity toil.  
I have dreamed my great dream of [their passing],  
I have gathered my tools and my [charts];  
My plans are fashioned and prac-tical;  
I shall roll up my sleeves—make [America over!]"

No longer do young people accept blindly what is taught them.—George W. Wickersham.

The Bates Student.

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LEWISTON, MAINE WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

GARNET DEBATERS TO MEET TEAM FROM NORTH CAROLINA FOR THIRD NATIONAL HONOR

Bond Perry And Gordon Jones Will Discuss NRA Principles Before Convention Of Teachers Of Speech

TO DEBATE IN NEW YORK CITY  
Team From Rollins College Spoke Before Convention Last Year

Bates debaters will continue to carry on the college debating laurels even during the coming Christmas vacation. On December 29, Bond Perry '35 and Gordon Jones '35 will debate in New York City against a team from North Carolina State College. The question under discussion is Resolved: That the principles of the NRA should be adopted as permanent policies of the government. Bates will uphold the negative.

The occasion for this debate is the annual meeting of the National Convention of the Teachers of Speech. Last year the meeting was at Los Angeles, and Rollins College presented a debate there.

To Demonstrate Clash Debate The purpose of the debate between Bates and North Carolina is to demonstrate a new type of debating known as the "clash debate." This method was instituted by Prof. Paget who is now the debating coach at North Carolina.

Under this system there are a series of direct clashes—a fact which helps in holding the debaters right down to the point at issue. One team introduces a line of argument, and then the other team comes back against that same point. The judges award a point to the team which comes out ahead on that particular issue. If one side wins two clashes in succession or two out of three clashes, that team wins the decision.

Since this method is not very common, Perry and Jones will go to New York a day early in order to confer with Prof. Paget on the finer details.

Great Distinction This invitation to present a "clash debate" before the nation's teachers of speech marks the third national distinction which has come to Bates debaters this year. What is more, these national honors have come unsolicited as far as Bates is concerned. The first honor was the invitation for Bates to represent the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League in a national radio debate against the University of Iowa, the champions of the West. Then the Canadian colleges got together and proposed to have a series of debates with some college from the United States and Bates was chosen to represent the United States on a debating tour of Canada.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS AT FRENCH CLUB

The Petite Academie will conduct a French Sing in the Y Room of Chase Hall next Monday night which is calculated to acquaint students with the oldest and most beautiful French Christmas carols. Mr. Carl Woodcock will flash the words of the songs on the screen, and Norman Lafayette, versatile musician, will lead the singing. This is an opportunity for those who are interested in the French language to get a bit of it for which time cannot be provided in the college classroom. The meeting will begin at 8 p. m. in the Y Room.

Prof. Lewis To Open Annual Faculty Broadcast Over WCSH

The annual radio broadcast series of talks by members of the Bates College faculty will start Friday afternoon at four o'clock. Speaking over station WCSH at Portland, F. Howell Lewis, Professor in Psychology and chairman of the committee in charge of the series, will spend the first period allotted to the talks in telling of the program and the speakers.

Following Professor Lewis' announcement on Friday the series will be opened by President Gray who will speak Friday, December 15, at 4 P. M. on "Recovery by Flash or Denial?" The talks will all be 15 minutes long and will occur each Friday throughout the winter season and into the spring.

In as much as the speeches are to be related to the Recovery program as nearly as possible the committee has scheduled the talks of the economics, history, and sociology departments to come during January and at the first of the series. (Prof. Carroll will speak January 5, on the NRA, and Professor Bartlett will talk the following Friday on "Prices." On January 19 Professor Myhrman's speech on "Social Trends" will be broadcast. Professor Quimby will formulate a talk on some phase of the Recovery program, the title of which will be announced at an early date. Following Professor Quimby's broadcast, Professor Hovey of the History department will be heard February 2, speaking on "Some Recoveries in History."

Bates-C. M. G. War Rages Unabated—Two New Victims

Two more Bates men are in the Central Maine General Hospital recovering from the favorite college malady—appendicitis. C. William Chisham '35 was operated on Saturday, while Donald F. "Colonel" Nims '37 had his appendix removed Monday morning. Both are reported to be resting comfortably.

Bates students are very frequent visitors at the C. M. G. Chisham is a member of the Student staff, and he is one of several on the staff to get acquainted with the nurses this year.

Capitalist And Socialist Debate Merits of Plans

Politics Club Arranges Campus Discussion Between Experts

For the first time in ten years, Bates debaters were privileged to hear leaders in their respective fields debate on the merits of Socialism and Capitalism. A week ago, on Tuesday night, under the auspices of the Bates Politics Club Alfred Baker, secretary of the Massachusetts Socialist Party, and Benjamin Cleaves, secretary of the Associated Industries of Maine, clashed in verbal battle over these controversial subjects.

It was the more interesting to that section of the large audience who heard the debate and knew that Mr. Cleaves had been the one who denounced Prof. Carroll for defending the principle of unemployment insurance before the state legislature two years ago.

Capitalism Unchristian Mr. Lewis, who spoke first, took the opportunity at the very beginning to denounce capitalism as unjust, unchristian, and impractical. "The workers are treated as items of expense," said Mr. Lewis, "instead of human beings, profits of industry are dependent on exploitation. The struggle for profits engenders the class struggle. The piling up of surpluses in the hands of the 511 people who receive a million dollar income does not supply the purchasing power necessary for the proper functioning of our economic machine." In describing his proposed alternative to capitalism, Mr. Lewis called socialism "a system of collective ownership of the industries which are public in their economic nature and their democratic management by the workers of hand and brain."

"Socialism would," insisted Mr. Lewis, "bring about more private ownership instead of less. The change of ownership could be easily brought about by the use of the government's power of eminent domain."

Continued on Page 3 Col. 1

CAMPUS WEATHER BUREAU BEGINS WORK THIS WEEK AS OFFICIAL BATES FORECASTER

Geology Group Arranges Lists Of Flag Colors

Postings Will Be From End Of Carnegie Science Hall

PENNANTS DENOTE WIND DIRECTION

Students By Clipping Instruction May Follow Daily Predictions

Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, in making plans for the Bates weather bureau which is to begin activities this week, has prepared a list of the indications of weather by flags. These flags will be posted daily on the north end of Carnegie Science Hall, and students by observing the flags will be able to read the forecasts of the college bureau.

It has been suggested by the geology department that each student clip the following data regarding the flags and paste it in his notebook so that a ready interpretation of the weather signals will be possible. The list of flags with interpretations follows:

PLAIN WHITE FLAG—fair.  
WHITE FLAG, BLACK CENTER—cold wave; will be posted only on notice from the Weather Bureau.  
PLAIN BLUE FLAG—rain or snow; kind of precipitation depending on the temperature.  
BLACK PENNANT—a temperature signal. General rule to remember—above another flag indicates rising or higher temperature; below another flag indicates a dropping or lower temperature.

a. Black Pennant above white flag—fair and warmer.  
b. Black Pennant above blue flag—rain or snow and warmer.  
c. Black Pennant below white flag—fair and colder.  
d. Black Pennant below blue flag—rain or snow and colder.

RED FLAG, BLACK CENTER—an indicator of wind direction when accompanied by a pennant.

a. White pennant below—south-west wind.  
b. White pennant above—north-west wind.  
c. Blue pennant below—south-east wind.  
d. Blue pennant above—north-east wind.

General rule:—white — westerly winds; blue—easterly winds; above — from north; and below — from south.

Note:—Red pennant used instead of blue by weather bureau.

RED PENNANT—Used as an information signal and indicates that information has been received from outside sources. Will fly at top of staff under these conditions.

HALF WHITE HALF BLUE FLAG—local rains or snows.  
HALF RED HALF BLACK FLAG—indicates winds of hurricane or gale velocity.

Note:—Weather bureau uses two red flags with black center for this.

Pennsylvania Debating Team Here In Little Theater Friday To Discuss Features Of NRA

League Champions Start New Year—Fitterman And Seamon Go To Brown—Greenwood And Jones Represent Bates On Campus

For the fourth time in the past two weeks, the NRA will be discussed before a Bates audience by prominent men, when K. Gordon Jones and William J. Greenwood debate the subject with representatives of the University of Pennsylvania to open the Eastern Intercollegiate League Debates for the current year. The debaters will use the Organ style, modified somewhat, so that the cross-examinations will be, as usual, fifteen minutes in length, but the summaries and rebuttals will be only six minutes long.

U. of M. Will Have Charge Of Next Open Forum

As a result of the first Maine Intercollegiate Open Forum held in the Bates Little Theater last week, the University of Maine Debating Council has extended an invitation to Colby, Bowdoin, and Bates to meet in Orono next spring for a second forum discussion.

The first Intercollegiate Open Forum was suggested by Prof. Brooke Quimby, and Bates acted as host to the other college representatives who joined with Bond Perry in discussing the various forms of government. At the forum in Orono, some new question will be considered. Last week, in the discussion in the Little Theater, Bowdoin was represented by W. William Fearnside, Maine by Alfred Gordon, and Colby by Ralph Nathanson.

Ralph Musgrave '35, who is managing this debate for the defending champion team of the League, has scheduled it to be at eight o'clock, Friday evening, in the Little Theater.

Another Bates team, composed of Robert Fitterman and Theodore Seamon, is debating Brown in Providence Friday, in a second League discussion. At Brown the Bates men will defend the NRA.

New Depression To Result From NRA Says Strachey

Chase Lecturer Claims Economic Distress To Bring War

With the assertion that the New Deal and its codes, of which the small competitors bear the brunt, will lead to even more serious and severe economic depressions, John Strachey, English Communist and a former member of the Labor Party in the British Parliament, spoke Monday evening in the Chapel as the first George Colby Chase lecturer of the year.

The topic of the lecture was the "Coming Struggle for Power" which Strachey said was a misnomer, for the struggle is now present. The whole world is a panorama of struggle and violence. Germany is in a condition of chronic civil war. In India and China there is perpetual strife among the impoverished peoples. Even nearer to us, in America, there is the Cuban trouble and in our United States the quarrels in the coal fields of West Virginia and in the corn fields of the western states.

In Europe the danger of war is more apparent and imminent. All statesmen believe in a coming war and they have sources of information, such as despatches, for so believing. And so now they are compelling armaments and redoubling all forces for war.

To the question why all this preparation, the only answer is economic distress. Hunger of the masses breeds dissatisfaction and consequently struggle. When consideration is taken of all the means of obtaining food we wonder why not enough to eat. The breaking down of the economic system is the cause. This system, failing to provide hundreds of millions of people with the necessity of life drives them into a struggle for existence.

The New Deal is a bold attempt to reform the capitalist system but this can hardly be done without first knowing the faults of the system. There are several features of that system which led to our most recognizable crash in 1929. First there is capitalism's susceptibility to over-expansion of credit. Anyone may borrow capital and build on a gigantic scale with no vestige of a

Continued on Page 2 Col. 4

FACULTY

START RADIO TALKS FRIDAY WCSH, 4 O'CLOCK

Dr. Lloyd Fisher To Direct New College Activity

Student Teams To Alternate In Making Predictions

FORECASTS WILL BE ON CARNEGIE

Displayed By Noon Hour Will Cover Next 24 Hour Period

Bates College's weather bureau, a new campus activity under the direction of Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher, will begin work this week, and will post flags on Carnegie Science Hall that will announce the daily official forecasts for Bates and vicinity.

Dr. Fisher and students in geology 321 have been making forecasts for the past two months, but the flags which may be observed by all on campus will be posted for the first time this week. Thus far the Bates forecasters have a record of being better than 80% accurate, and thus students by studying the flags can feel at least 80% safe in making their plans according to the forecasts.

Printed in this issue of the Student is a list of the teams of the indications of weather by flags, and the standing of the forecasters to December second.

Student Teams

The students in geology 321 have been grouped in pairs and each pair of students will serve for a week in forecasting the weather. For the first week team 1 will forecast and it will be made up of J. C. Albertini and Howard Bates. After this team will follow: No. 2—Al Thorp, Spencer Furbush; No. 3—Beniah Wilder, Jean Murray; No. 4—Maxine Hapkinson, Virginia Longfellow; No. 5—Florence Larrabee, Josephine Hill; No. 6—Burton Dunfield, Bradford Hill, Jr.; No. 7—Richard Secor, Charles T. Toomey; No. 8—Arthur Archibald-Glidden Parker; No. 9—Ronald Merriam, Thomas Musgrave; No. 10—Royce Purinton, Roger Flynn; No. 12—John Hanley; No. 13—Dorothy Randolph; and No. 14—Dr. Fisher. The departmental staff will forecast when student teams are not available and will be No. 15.

Forecasts will be made from weather maps, which arrive one to two days late, from wind directions, from sky indications and from barograph readings. A representative of the team will take readings sometime during the morning and the forecast will be issued normally by noon and will be regarded as a 24 hour forecast. Students on the campus passing between Carnegie Science Hall and Coram Library will be able to note the forecasts by observing the flags which will be displayed from a flagpole on the north end of Carnegie Science Hall.

Students must keep several things in mind in reading these forecasts: first, that the forecast is for 24 hours—normally for the remainder of the day for which the flag is being flown and for the next 12 hours; second, that there are no professional

Continued on Page 2 Col. 3

Hope For World In Youth, Says Norman Thomas

Outstanding Socialist Warns Against Fascism

Issuing a strong warning against Fascism and saying that all hope for the world lies in the capacity of youth to utilize the combined forces of brains and labor, Norman Thomas of New York, and twice a presidential candidate, delivered an address in the Bates Chapel, Monday morning.

It will take a sincere and dynamic effort, the speaker said, on the part of the present generation, to prevent leaving their own children the same chaos which their parents have left to them. He did not venture to hope that the youth of today will leave a perfect world, but they can at least leave one which is not

Continued on Page 2 Col. 5

New Garnet Out Friday Has Few Poems But Many Short Stories

The first issue of The Garnet will be ready for distribution to the student body on Friday, Dec. 8th. Editor Smith has announced the table of contents, and many innovations both in content and style will be noted.

The editor's preface declares that the policy of The Garnet henceforth will be to include articles on subjects of vital interest to "the college community, the nation, and the world." In this issue there are articles by Donald Smith, Richard Stetson, and John Mark, as well as the usual short stories and poems.

One of the most striking features of the new Garnet is the small number of poems and the large number of short short stories, by students who have established reputations both as poets and prose writers. From the groups of essays and short stories, the best have been chosen and a prize will be awarded to each of the winners.

Another interesting sidelight is the large number of illustrations which are to be used. It

so happened that the essays lent themselves more easily to illustration than the stories, which tend to be rather subjective than descriptive. There will be four such pictures of which two are full page cuts.

There have been two promotions on the staff, and three new appointments. Nils Lennartson and Priscilla Heath, both '36, have been made Associates, while Flora McLean '36, Dorothy Kimball, '35, and Roger Fredland, '36, have received appointments as Assistants.

The staff of The Garnet now includes ten members on the editorial staff, two in the art department, and a business manager. This is a great change in format policy. The Garnet, which has customarily had but three in its editorial staff and a business manager.

The object of the present administration of the magazine is to spread the positions out over as large a group as is reasonably possible, and thereby to put The Garnet in a better position to appeal to a large percentage of the student body.



## FOXY FRED BRIRE PREDICTS STRONG BATES TEAM IN '34

Coach Of Maine Eleven Says His Players  
Believe Bill Pricher Outstanding Back  
Of Ball Carriers In State

### SPORTS COMMENTS

By NATE MILBURY

The football schedule for next fall which has recently been released is one of the most attractive that we have seen in several years. This is true both from the point of view of the students and those who will be watching the ticket sales as well. We find two newcomers on the schedule, both of whom are recognized in this section but yet are not out of the class of the Moremen.

These two aggregations may cause the local mentors as much worry as would the larger schools if one is to believe all the stories one hears. Rumors are flying to the effect that Chick Meehan, of N. Y. U. fame, will coach the 1934 Durham outfit while they will be remembered as having this fall won over the same U. of Maine aggregation which later won the State diadem with little trouble.

For one, we like to see Bates play the larger colleges and feel that they help both the school and the players as well. Nevertheless, the Garnet will have a fling at Jawn Harvard while more games in their own class will give the group, who have been urging this move, an opportunity to prove their theories.

For the past couple of years, college football has not been making a great deal of money in the state. Nobody has had two ducks to pay for an afternoon's entertainment when they could take in a high school game, a couple of boxing matches, and a show for the same price. The officials in charge have begun to realize this fact and next year will probably see a reduction in the gate fee among the Maine institutions of higher learning.

The local coaches will have better material to work with next year than will be seen here for several years to come. Among the headlines there should be a sufficient number of local boys to catch the fancy of the local supporters. With a good schedule assured and with the likelihood of a winning club, football should become a better paying affair. That is, if the gate fee undergoes a reduction in keeping with the times.

And while on the subject of schedules, we feel that a rotating state series schedule would be an improvement over the present situation where Maine is always the first series opponent and Colby the last.

When the games were arranged in this order several years ago, it was done with the aim of grouping the teams according to their comparative strength in order to make the final games of the series a greater attraction.

Naturally the comparative strength of the teams have changed the last few years. If a rotating schedule were adopted, it would make the series race a little more interesting in that one strong team would not necessarily put its leading opponent out of the race at the start of the season, and might make the game a better paying proposition.

It stands likely that both the hockey and baseball schedules will undergo a sizable reduction this year. In fact, there is a movement under foot which has met little opposition thus far which would reduce the number of games each college has to play to decide the state hockey title. It is rumored that a similar temporary reduction in the baseball schedule is favored from many sides.

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## Football Games Increased From Six To Seven

Director of Athletics Oliver Cutts last week announced the football schedule for the coming season. There will be seven games instead of the six contests played in the season just passed, and there will be two new opponents. Both New Hampshire's Wildcats and the Boston University Terriers are newcomers replacing Dartmouth and the open date preceding the State series that existed for the 1933 schedule.

Sept. 29—Arnold at Lewiston  
Oct. 6—Harvard at Cambridge  
Oct. 13—New Hampshire at Durham  
Oct. 20—Boston University at Lewiston  
Oct. 27—Maine at Orono  
Nov. 3—Bowdoin at Lewiston  
November 12—Colby at Lewiston.

## Weather Bureau

Continued from Page 1

al forecasters in the department even though the record for the past 55 days has been 82% (New England average would not be much above 80 or 85%); and third, no alibis for missed forecasts will be issued. Student teams will, however, be required to offer an explanation of missed forecasts.

### STANDING OF FORECASTERS

	(To December 2nd.)	0	1,000
Purdett—No. 10	2	0	1,000
Randolph—No. 14	1	0	1,000
Bates—No. 1	1	0	1,000
Hanley—No. 12	6	1	857
Fisher—No. 14	28	7	800
Dept.—No. 15	6	2	750
Average	44	10	814
	Hits	Misses	Avg.

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## Strachey

Continued from Page 1

plan of what to do after the immediate construction.

With unemployment, another factor of capitalism, men are unable to purchase commodities. If production and consumption are put on the same basis then this would not result.

The monopolistic tendencies of capitalism add further to the decline of the economic system. The elimination of the small competitor decreases the market and distributes the money less widely. The capitalists strive for monopolies as may be observed in the numerous trusts. The N. R. A. not only encourages them but nearly forces that system upon the people. This may lead to even greater depressions.

Mr. Strachey, quoting an authority on this subject, suggested the plan "Pay as you go". But to this plan the financing policies of the N. R. A. are opposed. By the actual issuance of government bonds the nation has, instead of attempting to curtail credit, expanded credit to cure a situation of which is a cause. The menace of war is brought on by the intensified situations in countries and between countries by the nature and pressure of the present economic system.

"The terrible dilemma is that no person or no Nation wants war and yet men go on preparing for it."—Rev Dr. Raymond C. Knox.

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## Back Infection

Puts Prof. Cutts

In C. M. G. Hospital

Prof. Oliver Cutts, director of men's physical education, who was operated on at the C. M. G. Hospital, last Wednesday, for an infection in his back, although still very sick is reported to be resting comfortably at the present time.

Mr. Cutts' operation is the result of injuries which he incurred in a recent accident when his automobile ran into a local street car. It is expected that he will not be able to resume his duties until after the Christmas recess.

## Norman Thomas

Continued from Page 1

as bad as the one which has been inflicted on them.

To work a reform, Mr. Thomas said emphatically it is not necessary to repeat the Russian revolution in this country, and to do so would create a mad-house. Only chaos could result; in Russia the people were closer to the soil, and the revolution was made possible with what might have been a minimum of misery.

Since March 4, there has been a minor revolution in this country, and people and government alike have realized that individualistic capitalism is dead. Former President Hoover defined the old order as a race in which men were competitors, and the government, the umpire. The capitalistic system was a gambler's game, in which one gambler was allowed to invest all his money and much of other people's, in a Krugger venture, without examining the books.

The speaker presented three possibilities to those who must rule tomorrow. There is war, the most deplorable of all means; there is fascism, which merely postpones disaster, and does not obviate it; and there is a cooperative commonwealth. The man who can make 12 millions in a Sinclair pool, without investing a penny must no longer exist, as the controller of existence. Ownership must be for the good of the group, and not of the individual.

He closed by saying that he is not a pessimist about the ability of men who have already done so much in science and other fields, to do more, but the vital point is there must be collective effort.

## Imitations By O'Neil at Y.W.

Bazaar, Tuesday

Vaudeville Acts, Gay  
Booths Features  
Of Affair

"The Last Roundup at the Blue Triangle Ranch" will form the novel setting for the annual Y.W.C.A. Bazaar to be held at Chase Hall Tuesday afternoon from 1:30-5:30 P. M.

There will be the usual number of booths which will sell things for the benefit of the Y. At the freshman booth, cigarettes will be sold, under the direction of Betty Stevens. The sophomore girls, with Lenore Murphy in charge, will have grabs at a Post Office. Thelma Poulton will head the junior girls' booth which will be in the form of a corral where novelties will be sold. Wigwam, the senior girls' booth, with Theodore Proctor in charge, will have the candy booth, headed by Stella Clemens; and the faculty women, under the direction of Mrs. Cutts, will sell home cooked food. The alumni of Lewiston and

Auburn will dispose of White Elephant—in a General Store.

The entertainment, in charge of Charlotte Harmon '35, promises to be unusually good this year, and will consist of four vaudeville acts every half hour starting at 3 o'clock. Joe Krasner '36 will sing some of his Krazy Kapers; Frank O'Neil '34 will give some of his well known imitations of Bates professors; Al Thorp '34 will play the latest song hits on his famous accordion; and Skip Skillins '34 will entertain with a tap dance.

For refreshments there will be apple pie and ice cream and coffee or cider to be served at reasonable prices. This will be in charge of Elizabeth White '35.

Owing to Miriam Wheeler's accident, Evelyn Anthol '35 is chairman of the whole bazaar, assisted by Margaret Hoxie '35. It is expected that the attendance this year will be unusually large, for the Last Roundup will be well worth visiting.

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because I like their taste and their mildness, but also because they never jangle my nerves."

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**Cleaves-Lewis**

Continued from Page 1

main and payment with government bonds."

Treat Workers As Humans  
In opening the capitalist case, Mr. Cleaves stated that he approached the subject with an open mind and he was willing to be convinced. "Students should also look at the problem of changing our economic system," said Mr. Cleaves, "with an

open and critical mind. You must not be swept off your feet by any plausible theory."

Referring to Mr. Lewis' statement that employers treat the workers as an item of expense, the Biddeford man asserted "no employer in the state of Maine treats his workers except as human beings. There is a harmony of interests between the workers and employers which is only violated by the lazy employees trying to take out more than they put in a job. If every one got out of their job all they put in it, there would be no job. Suppose the Socialists did change the system, would they reward the drones to the same extent as the skillful and willing? Unequal things cannot be made equal."

As far as reforms advocated by the Socialists go, Mr. Cleaves pointed out that they were being con-

stantly adopted by the so-called capitalist parties. In concluding he said, "capitalism has shown a capacity for changing, but its basic principles remain as self-evident truths."

**Rebuttal Speeches**  
In the short rebuttals following the main speeches, Mr. Lewis elaborated on his charge that there was a real conflict of interests between workers and employers. "The competitive nature of capitalism puts a premium of profits in the hands of the employer who treats his labor most unfairly. Employers oppose all advanced social legislation," Socialism cannot be objected to because of its theoretical nature, asserted its defender, as all practical ideas rest on a theoretical base. "If Democrats and Republicans take their best ideas from the Socialists," said the speaker, "then this is proof of their practicability."

Mr. Cleaves, in responding, agreed with much Mr. Lewis had said, but insisted the evils of inequality would be remedied by income taxes. "We live today under a certain form of socialism," he answered, "and wise advocates of both systems see its advantages." Mr. Lewis was wrong, according to the defender of capitalism, in asserting that industrialists oppose social legislation. In proof

### College Issues New Catalogues Listing Changes

The new 1933-34 Bates Catalogues are now being issued at the Registrar's office. Made up under the supervision of Prof. Robert Berkelman, they include the new requirements passed last spring in reference to those candidates enrolling in the AB course, and for which Latin is no longer a requirement.

The new courses for this year are included in the catalogues and are: Descriptive Astronomy by Prof. William Whitehouse; Classical Civilization by Prof. Angelo Bertucci; and Educational Practice by Prof. Raymond Kendall.

of this he pointed to his support of old age pensions, shortening of the hours of labor, and workman's compensation.

In an extended open forum lead by the chairman, Prof. Carroll, many of the audience participated and brought up the question of tariffs, democracy, and the single tax.

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### Co-eds to Resume Informal Parties In Women's Gym

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Entertainment

Bi-monthly parties in the Women's Locker—a feature inaugurated by the Student Government last year—will start for this year Friday night at seven o'clock.

The Locker Building will be open until 9:45 for the use of the girls and their guests. At this time the couples may play bridge, whist, or any other form of cards, as well as ping-pong, shuffle board, bowling, or other games that the girls wish to provide for at this time.

Besides the game factor, there is also the use of the kitchenette for the making of candy or popping of corn. The girls will have to provide the food materials for the candy but the kitchenette has all the cooking utensils necessary. The fireplace will also be in use and a fire kept up all the evening.

The project is sponsored by the Student Government and is contributed to by the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. The committee consists of two members of the Student Government, one of whom is the chairman, a representative from the Y.W. and the Y.M. and a faculty member. The chairman is Evelyn Crawford '34 and the other Student Government member is Celeste Carver '34. Barbara Lord '34 is the Y.W. representative, while Milton Lindholm '35 is the Y.M. member of the committee.

Last year the project was under the guidance of Mary Gardner '34, who was the Student Government's sole member. The parties were held bi-monthly on Thursday nights and were very well attended. Mrs. Percy Wilkins acted as chaperone last year and is to resume this responsibility this year.

The parties this year after the opening one on Friday night will be held every second Thursday night with the possibility of being held weekly if enough interest is shown by the students. These parties are also open to faculty members and their wives. In these parties the women of the college are the hostesses and may invite the male members of the college. Staggering is thus

### HOOP SEASON TO BEGIN SOON WITH CLASS OF '35 FAVORED

Sophomores Have Prospects Of Strong Team—  
Seniors' Weak Spot At Center Position  
—Freshmen Unknown Quantity

#### Cabin Party At Thorncrag To Be Open To College

Approval by the Social Functions Committee has made it possible for the On-ting Club to set December 10, next Sunday, as the date for the inauguration of the open-cabin policy which will be in vogue this winter.

On this date, the cabin at Thorncrag will be open from three to five in the afternoon for the use of anybody in the student body. Parties or individuals may hike out there at that time and will find at the cabin hot drinks and lunch. If there is snow, the hikers may get winter sports equipment on campus and either ski or snowshoe to Thorncrag.

Another open-cabin party has been planned for the Saturday afternoon of Feb. 10, the last day of the Winter Carnival. There will also be a winter sports meet here that afternoon, but the time has been set ahead to allow for the meet and the cabin party immediately following. If possible these parties will be held in a series.

Next Sunday Dr. and Mrs. William Sawyer and Prof. and Mrs. Raymond Kendall are to be the chaperones while the committee in charge is: Toby Zahn, director of cabins for the girls; Russ Hager, director for the men; Walter Gay; Edith Miliken; and Marguerite Hulbert.

done away with. Invitations are necessary for the fellows to attend.

Only one condition is placed upon the students at these parties. Dancing is strictly forbidden and any dancing at these parties will cause the loss of the privilege of entertaining in this manner.

Now that football and cross country are over, the student body is turning toward the so called "Winter Sports" of track, hockey, and basketball.

The basketball courts are once more the scene of much activity. Already informal games have been played. Only two weeks ago, the juniors walloped the sophs by a 20-7 margin. Despite the lack of practice, both teams looked good for this time of the season. Nevertheless, the lack of practice showed up especially in the passing attacks.

Coach Spinks will run both the interclass and intermural leagues. Physical educationals slips will be passed out in chapel Thanksgiving for prospective candidates and those who are just out for exercise.

With the class of '33 gone, the basketball race will be a tossup. Last year's senior class headed by King, Karkos and Pottle had their own way in nearly every game. The juniors who gave them their best fight have been weakened by the loss of Red Kimball, who failed to return to school. However, they will have a veteran team.

In Leno Lenzi, they have one of the best men in school. Valicenti, Stone, Coleman, Stahl, Fuller, Hill and Lindholm are all back. The only weak spot on the team seems to be center. Dorrance Coleman, brilliant forward and former Deering High star, proved in the game two weeks ago that once more he has his deadly eye and will be much in circulation.

The sophomores have potentially the strongest outfit in school, but they seem to be unable to click as a unit. If they are able to work together, they will be a heavy favorite, but if they do not, it looks like the juniors will cop the title.

Clark, Conrad, Gautier, Dobrosky, Wellesman, Moulton, Enagonio, Curtin, Gallagher, Sherman, Pigone and Atherton comprise the squad. In Clark, they have one of the best centers in school. As a high school athlete, he played on the Presque Isle team, which finished as runner up in the state and won the next year. Red Conrad, flashy forward is another strong man in their lineup. Eddie Curtin and Jeff Enagonio are two constant threats.

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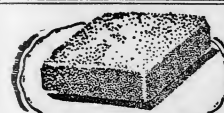
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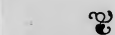
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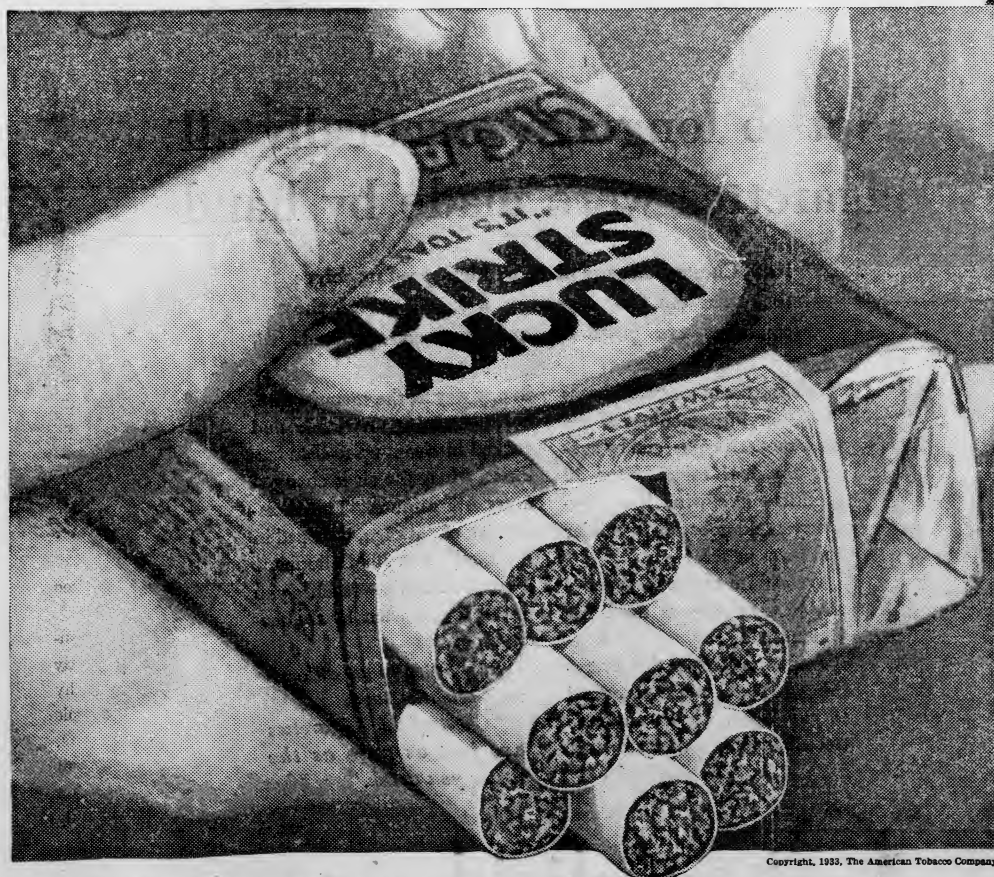
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# THE BATES STUDENT

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Publishing Office Tel. 4490

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**Liberal Trends** If a politically-minded Rutgers student had pulled a Rip Van Winkle act in the Witchung Mountains on the eve of Roosevelt's election, and woke up today, he would find greater changes in American political philosophy over his one year's siesta than had occurred in Rip's twenty.

We don't have to turn to the NRA or to the progressive trend in municipal elections for proof. Consider, merely, the changes our Rutgers Rip would find here when he returned to the campus.

Probably not even ten undergraduates could be found on the campus today who favor Hoover over Roosevelt, rugged American individualism over the liberal-radicalism of the "new deal." Yet, in the straw vote conducted by The Targum just before last year's election, the student body voted for Hoover's reelection, 409 to 133.

Attendance at the four Liberal Club lectures this year has averaged well over a hundred students. When a Communist spoke last week, Geological Hall could not hold all the people who wished to hear the talk. Last year, on the other hand, the president of the club used to go a-begging at the library on the night of a meeting, lest the speaker speak to stone walls.

Even a cursory study of the drift of American thought, in college and out, during the past year makes this evident; the field of social battle has shifted. Government supervision of business—this has come to stay. The conservatives have been forced to retreat from their once strong trenches of "Individualism." But they are reforming their lines in a new redoubt, a partnership of government and business such that the benefits will flow in one direction, that of big business. The honest man, if he be also enlightened, is now in the camp of radical Republicans and Democrats, Socialists, or Communists. These groups, unhappily split, are now engaged in a titanic struggle to drive conservatism from its secondary line of defense.

On which side the American government will stand, one cannot yet say. When one surveys the attitude of college men, those of Rutgers for example, one cannot be optimistic. For despite the gains indicated, the general attitude of the student body remains altogether too reactionary, unthinking, unenlightened. Good will is useless if blinded by stupidity—witness again the well meaning vote of the student body last year for Hoover's reelection.

If support for real liberalism or radicalism does not come from the "educated" groups, what hope is there for the country? In Cuba, in most European countries, the students do not confine themselves to football games, or an occasional liberal lecture. They do things.—The Targum, Rutgers U.

**Politicians Starve Public Schools** Every American father and mother under the flag should "read, mark, learn and inwardly digest" the alarming facts developed by a recent survey of public education in the United States which has just been completed by George F. Zook, President Roosevelt's commissioner of education.

Information reaching the federal office of education directly from school officials all over the United States reveals the following alarming facts:

When the school term opened this autumn, 100,000 additional children were denied the opportunity which only public education can give them.

In normal years, 1,659,000 children between 6 and 13 years of age are out of school.

In normal years, 521,700 children between 14 and 15 years of age are reduced to the same plight.

This means a total of 2,180,000 American children of school age who, according to most compulsory education laws should be in school, are out of school either because they are made to work or because there is no school for them to attend.

But the situation is much worse now because this is not a normal year. Nearly 2000 rural schools in 24 states failed to open last September. Many private and parochial schools are closing down for lack of funds. Sixteen institutions of higher education have been discontinued since last year. 1500 commercial schools and colleges have already closed and others may have to close within the next few months.

In some communities, free public schools are no longer available even for the poorest family. The school authorities are admitting as pupils only those children whose parents can pay the rate required.

Because of lack of available funds, one of every four American cities has already shortened its school term and 715 rural schools will close between now and Christmas.

School terms in nearly every great American city are today one or two months shorter than they were 70 or 100 years ago.

And the prospects for the coming school year as reported to the Federal office of education, are even darker. For example, 90 per cent of the schools of Michigan will shorten hours.

In Missouri 100 high schools and 1500 rural schools will be compelled to close well in advance of the regular school term. Fifteen per cent of the schools in Nebraska will be compelled to cut at least one month from the school term. Most of the schools in New Mexico have been put on notice that their terms will have to be shortened.

"Most people have a vague idea," says Commissioner Cook, "that teachers' salaries are low. Few know how low they are. For example: An unskilled factory worker laboring for a year at the minimum blanket code rate would receive \$728, which is little enough. One of every four American teachers is now teaching at a rate less than \$350 per year.

"In at least 18 states some teachers are being paid in warrants which are cashed at discounts ranging from 7 per cent up."

Arizona teachers have suffered salary reductions ranging from 20 to 40 per cent and have lost 10 per cent in discounting warrants and face further reductions.

Kansas teachers have lost 30 percent by salary reductions and those in Michigan may be reduced as much as 60 per cent.

Meantime 200,000 certified teachers are unemployed at a time when "there never was such a demand for educational opportunity as there is today." More children are seeking an education today than ever before, but local politicians, by starving the public school system, are making it more difficult than ever to satisfy the hunger and the thirst of American youth for the sporting chance in the battle of life that only a good schooling can provide.

—James T. Williams, Jr. (Boston American)

**Why Deprive the School?** As one retrospects on the events which have passed during a normal college course it becomes only too evident that those things which were considered all important at the moment become dwarfed and insignificant when they are compared with the results of seemingly unimportant events. To the average freshman the outstanding moments of his career are the horrors before exams, the anticipation of vacations and the anxiety for fraternal relationships. Granted that all items are of importance, we find that the plebe is so absorbed in these things that he overlooks one of the major benefits of his college days—extra-curricular activities.

The experience gained through service on publications, for example, gives the student training in lines other than are offered in the classroom and brings him into contact with people from all parts of the school, thereby broadening his outlook on things in general. He learns to talk to the person he is interviewing and become at ease in the company of others, regardless of how high a position they might occupy. The classroom offers little of this.

The managers of sports learn the rudiments of handling the finances for trips and are in contact with many of the men at the helm of a college. Class offices and student representation teach those interested the qualifications for leadership.

It is unfortunate that many students who come to school and are qualified for participation in activities deprive both themselves and the student body of mutual advantages. If they do not fill those jobs which they are capable of handling someone else must. In many cases the laissez-faire attitude of the student body forces men who are not of the best available material to be placed in positions of importance.

It does not seem logical that those who have ability should not exercise it for their own and the school's benefit.—Carnegie Tartan.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MARGARET HOXIE  
How's this for a tough prof? One of the professors at Syracuse University, while recuperating from an appendicitis operation, delivered his usual lectures with the aid of a microphone, telephone exchange and a radio loud speaker from his sick bed.

**Sophistication**  
Before:—People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.  
After writing thousand word themes for a year — Persons residing in crystallized structures should refrain from casting geological specimens in the immediate vicinity of their neighbors.

Before:— Don't count your chickens before they are hatched.  
After:— You should refrain from calculating upon the quantity of your juvenile poultry prior to the complete process of embryonic incubation.

Before:— I don't know.  
After:— Not knowing and not wishing to deviate from previous veracity, I can not, with a sufficient degree of accuracy, state.

Mass. Collegian  
Down at B. U. they've discovered that the bird who always asks the prof, the date just before an exam

does so in order to feel that there will be at least one thing on his paper which is correct.

But, the biggest howl of all is the one from the B. U. Law School about the would-be-attorney who absent-mindedly wrote James M. Curley at the head of his paper instead of his own name, and got an A on it too.

Here's a brain teaser from the Tech News:

"A man wanted to buy a dog, but dogs cost three dollars and he had only two. The man went to a pawn shop and pawned his two dollars for a dollar and a half. He found another man and finally sold him the pawn ticket on the two dollars for a dollar and a half. With the three dollars he procured the dog. Who paid the third dollar for the dog?" (So what?)

Efforts are being made at the University of Colorado toward de-snobbing the campus. Every student crossing the bridge over the lake must shake the hands of everyone he meets. So far it has been successful.

University of Missouri Students may "crash" Columbia theaters three times this fall, according to the decision of the student Council. This may be done on Saturday nights following a victory.

According to a psychology professor at Colgate University, gum-chewing has the effect of increasing pepiness about 8 per cent. At last an explanation as to why athletes chew gum!

**Bowdoin Orient**  
In a survey at Hunter College, it was found that of the 650 freshman co-eds, only one intends to marry after graduation. The others are planning to work.

—Sworthmore Phenix

## Former Member Student Staff Wed In Portland

The marriage of Vincent Belleau of Auburn to Miss Mona Shannon of Portland in the latter city last Friday morning has been announced, and the couple are now at home in Auburn.  
Mr. Belleau was a member of the class of 1933 of Bates, and during his senior year was sports editor of the Student. He was president of the Politics Club, manager of hockey, and active as a newspaper correspondent. At present he is employed by the Crowell Publishing Company.

## OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of the Student:

I sincerely believe, as do many of the student body, that Coram Library should be open on Sundays.

It is on Sunday that most of us really want to study and do that outside reading and reference work that is necessary. During the week, time is spent working for classes of the following day and in supporting college functions and entertainments. Saturday is the day when most take the needed relaxation from studies.

Sunday remains with its entertaining features and extra curriculum at a minimum. Thus, there is that extra time we need for delving deeper into our work. But, without the library open we receive a setback. Late Saturday afternoon is an inconvenient time to rush over for a reserved book, and then, these are limited in number.

The libraries of other Maine colleges and a large number everywhere else are open for at least a few hours at this time for use by the students. Why is not Coram Library open for our benefit?

Midyear exams are now not far off, and what a help it would be on a Sunday to spend a few hours on reference work and doing more than just "scratching the surface of a subject."

Student librarians would not resist this extra work, and the expense for keeping the library open five or six hours on Sunday would be small in comparison to the benefits we would derive from such an opportunity.

HAROLD BAILEY '36.

"If bad laws are passed or the management of the Government has been faulty, it is because we have not elected the proper kind of officials. The fault is ours, not that form of government."—Col. Ulysses S. Grant, grandson of President Grant.



## The Student Looks at the World

By DONALD M. SMITH

### THE FORD MYTH

"I owe \$118 for groceries. I owe two months' rent. I owe one month's gas bill. I have lost my insurance. I have been with the Ford motor company for six years, and in that time my actual working time was four years, I have been out of work for two years during that time due to layoffs and slack time. Yet the papers say that Ford treats his men fine and pays them well. Sure he bargains for his men. He has bargained them all to the point of starvation and poverty."

These statements are typical of those collected by an impartial committee of ministers in New Jersey from actual Ford workers. The workers in the Edgewater plant have been locked out by the company. Under such depressing conditions, it is not exaggerating to say that the situation is serious enough to warrant revolutionary action.

### ADMINISTRATIVE INTELLIGENCE

Secretary of War Dern gave confirmation to the assertion that imperialist nations are preparing for war.

"There is no use talking disarmament to sensible people while the rest of the world remains armed to the teeth. Moreover, we must be practical enough to remember that economic relations are actually at the bottom of all international disputes, and if economic conditions cannot be stabilized, peace cannot be stabilized either."

While his analysis is a realistic one, his suggested remedy is the one that has failed. The building of armaments he agrees was one of the principle causes of the last war, and yet he advocates preparedness as a peace policy. The fallacy that underlies these arguments is to be found in the naive assumption that a country would be invaded if it disarmed before the others. There was no basis for this fear during the last war. The risk involved is less dangerous as contracted with the supreme menace of a continued dependence on large armaments.

### THINNER DOLLARS

According to the administrative monetary principles an increased quantity of money will bring about a proportionate increase in the price level. Also, according to the theory, there is a direct and causal relation between dollar value of gold and the price structure. In 1926, the Bureau of Labor wholesale price index stood

## FRANCES CRONIN '32 IN LOCAL K. C. PLAY

Miss Frances Cronin, 23 White Street, Lewiston, will have the leading feminine role in "Tommy", the three-act comedy drama to be presented at Music Hall on the evening of Dec. 11 under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. Miss Cronin was graduated from Lewiston high school in '28 and from Bates in the class of '32. She had a part in the high school senior play and at Bates, as a member of the Healers' club participated in various dramatic productions including the varsity play "Lady Windermere's Fan".

## NAME JOE BOWDOIN STUMPS EVEN PREXY

How and where the nickname "Joe Bowdoin", frequently used by sports writers in referring to Bowdoin teams, originated, is stumping the college—even President Sills. Certainly the handle did not come from Governor Bowdoin, in whose honor the college is named, nor from his son, who was one of the chief patrons of the college. Both these Bowdoin had "James" for given names. President Sills started all the inquiry in one of his talks on Bowdoin Worthies.

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In a letter to us, an eminent scientist says:  
"Chesterfield Cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink."



"Chesterfield cigarettes are just as pure as the water you drink"







## ATHLETIC COUNCIL AWARDS VARSITY FOOTBALL LETTERS

Meeting Monday Night Results In Awarding  
Of Twenty Varsity Football Letters—  
Twenty-Four Frosh Get Numerals

### SPORTS COMMENTS

By NATE MILBURY

Winter track competition starts this afternoon with the annual interclass relay and weight carnival. The boys should be embarking on a successful season. Track stock on several points last week when it became almost a certainty that Louis Meagher, one of the best pole vaulters ever to attend Bates, is planning to return to school next semester.

Louis should be the outstanding vaulter in state college circles this coming winter now that Webb of Maine has graduated. At the present time the local vaulting department is suffering a weakness and a win from that quarter may mean the difference between a team win or defeat.

Meagher holds the state high and prep school records at the present time as well as the Bates cage title, which he set his freshman year. The former holder of this record was Clinton Dill, '32, who also hails from Houlton and who was greatly responsible for interesting him in this event.

The student body should be pleased to hear that Prof. Cutts, who is still in the C. M. G. hospital recuperating from a serious operation, is showing rapid recovery and will soon return to his home. We join with his many friends on campus in wishing him a speedy recovery.

The coaches of the state are going to meet within a week or so and among the subjects likely to be discussed is the matter of officials for the state football series. Coach Mery is in favor of using men from within the state rather than hiring Massachusetts officials to do the job.

The fact is that the men who are sent up here to do the series jobs regularly referee high school games in their home state. They necessarily have a good sized expense account and many feel that for the same money better men can be found here in Maine.

Are there enough competent officials in the state to take care of these series jobs? That is a matter of conjecture. Those in favor of the proposed change are of the opinion that if there are not a sufficient number at the present time, when they are offered the pay now given to out of state men, there are many who will be willing to concentrate on the rules in order to qualify themselves to handle the college games.

Russ Jellison, one of the best long distance runners ever to represent Bates, is working out with the track squad several times a week. He is employed in the city and is planning to run for the B. A. A. this winter.

At a meeting of the Athletic Council, Monday evening, varsity football letters were awarded to twenty men. Eighteen freshman were awarded their numerals as six members of the first year harrier squad. Those awarded their insignia are:

Varsity football—Milton Lindholm, Frank Soba, William Stone, Joseph Biernacki, Al Carlin, George Mendall, Virgil Valkenti, John Dillon, Jere Moynihan, William Pletcher, Ted Wellman, Charles Paige, Bradford Hill, Royce Purinton, Verdelle Clark, Samuel Fuller, Arthur Gilman, Charles Toomey, Stanley McLeod, Bernard Loomer.

Freshman football numerals—Paul McCluskey, Merle McCluskey, Ronald Davis, Richard Loomis, Ernest Robinson, Fred Martin, Wilfred Simmons, Edward Gillis, Benjamin Carlin, Robert Haskell, William Hamilton, Wesley Dunsmore, Bernard Marcus, William Dunsmore, Clifton Saca, Morris Karras, Charles Markell, Paul Morin.

Freshman cross country numerals—Hiram Stevens, Robert Rowe, Arthur Danielson, Peter Duncan, Norman Kemp, and George Chamberlain.

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## Freshman Track Schedule Calls For Four Meets

The following schedule for the freshman track squad will be voted on by the Athletic Council next Tuesday. It includes four home dual meets with one strong high school team and three preparatory school squads. In addition to two inter-college meets, it is possible that men may be taken to the B. A. A. Relays, Dec. 13-16 Inter-Class Relays, Jan. 17 Deering High School at Lewiston.

Jan. 20 Hebron Academy at Lewiston

Feb. 10 B. A. A. Relays at Boston

Feb. 24 Bridgton Academy at Lewiston

March 10 Huntington School at Lewiston

March 17 Freshmen - Sophomores.

The trouble is that when a farmer sells a bushel of anything he is paid for a peck and when the consumer buys a peck of anything he has to pay for a bushel.—Pathfinder.

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## Annual Relay and Weight Carnival To Start To-day

Classes Well Matched—  
Freshmen Strong In  
Weight Events.

The student body will have its first opportunity to view the track squad in competition this afternoon. The annual four day relay and weight carnival begins at four o'clock to-day. Coach Thompson has one of the largest and best balanced squads in years and the meet is anticipated with much enthusiasm by the members of the teams.

Each afternoon one relay race and two weight events will be held, with the one lap relay being planned for this afternoon and the race to be a lap longer per each man on each of the four days. The center of attention will be the medley relay to be held Saturday afternoon.

Four places will count on the basis of 5, 3, 2, 1. Last year the present junior class won due to their strength in the weights, although a senior team composed of Adams, Jellison, Lary, Hall, and Jensen won all the relay races and set new records in each of these runs.

This year the freshman club will rule as a slight favorite due to its strength in the field events. Larry Johnson and Tony Kishon should hand them a win if they can manage to hold back the junior relayers. The high jump should be a close battle with Capt. Kramer, Case, Muskie, Sass, Cooper, and Kishon fighting for the honors. Kramer rules as the favorite while Case and Kishon should score.

Spectators are advised to keep an eye on Kramer in the high jump, Kellar in the broad jump and one lap and medley relay races. Bob Saunders in the three and four lap relay, Don Smith and Bob Butler in the same, and Paul Tubbs in the mile and a half. In the weight events watch Johnson, Kishon, and Al Carlin.

"Only by world cooperation, based on mutual understanding and confidence, can peace be secured."—George Lansbury, British Labor leader.



By DOROTHY KIMBALL

### Volleyball

During this week, there will be three games in each class in volleyball between the Garnet and Black teams which were chosen last week. These games will take place during the regular class periods as the early activities come three times a week and hence have no outside W. A. A. periods. Girls not included in the line-ups will be used as officials in the games. The teams are as follows:

Junior Class—T. T. S. at 3:30—  
Garnets: L. Bedell, E. Poslick, R. Gallinari, M. Hoxie, E. Ray, E. Rich, B. Wells, L. Williams, L. Provost, L. Geer, Substitute—Linehan  
Blacks: M. Butterfield, C. Harmon, D. Kimball, B. Leadbetter, M. McCarthy, C. McKenney, A. Redlon, D. Yerkes, W. T. at 3:30—  
Garnets: E. Balley, C. Blake, E. Coan, B. Dean, V. Kimball, R. Wright, L. Provost, L. Geer, Substitute—Staples  
Blacks: E. Birzin, M. Dick, I. Dollot, C. Redstone, Shapiro, M. Underwood, J. Warring, E. Morrison

Freshman Class—M. W. F. at 2:30—

Garnets: P. Walker, P. Andrew, Crawford, Thomas, J. Walker, M. Thorp, S. Jaffarian, A. Dunlap, Blanchard  
Blacks: M. Melcher, M. Tomlinson, I. Butterfield, L. Denton, M. McKusick, E. Woodcock

### Track

On Saturday afternoon, Dec. 16, there will be a track-meet held in the cage in the Alumni Gym, from 1:30 to 2:30. In the different classes in track, each girl has been keeping her individual score in each event, and the best of these from the Garnet and Blacks are to be chosen to take part in the meet. No one girl may compete in more than one event, as there will be only one contestant from each side in each event. In this manner the Garnet and Black competition will be carried out.

## REGULAR HOCKEY PRACTICE TO START AFTER CHRISTMAS

Squad Feels Loss Of Herb Berry, Joe Murphy  
Ray McCluskey Assistant Coach—Many  
Experienced Men Vie For Berths

By NATHAN MILBURY  
The varsity hockey squad has been holding preliminary practice sessions for the past week on Wiseman's Pond in Auburn, the ice in St. Dom's Arena not being ready till yesterday. It is planned to hold work-outs as long as the weather permits with regular starting after the Christmas recess.

According to Assistant Coach McCluskey, the material as a whole shapes up well this year and changes can be made which may equalize the loss of Herb Berry and Joe Murphy, stars of last year's team, and Chippy White, the captain-elect who has not returned to school.

Heldman seems certain of the cage berth although Bill Stevenson, who comes up from last year's freshman team, has been looking good during the work last week. Three freshman goalies of last year failed to return to school this fall.

The graduation of Joe Murphy at center, whose poke checking won him wide recognition, leaves Jerry Moynihan as the only experienced man left at this position. It is possible that Dick Secor, defense star of last year's squad, may be shifted to alternate at the center berth.

There are several experienced men for the rest of the line, George Mendall, an aggressive, likely looking player, as well as Bernie Loomer and Fred Roberts have all seen service at right wing and will form the strength at that side of the line. Toomey, a regular of two years standing, Howie Norman, a fast skater who has been showing constant improvement, look good for most of the service at left wing. Damon Stetson, who stood out on the freshman outfit, and Al Albertini will also be fighting for a chance to play.

There will be a race for the two defense positions. The graduations of Herb Berry and probable shifting of Secor leaves Frank Soba as the only regular, Gilman, who played some last year looks good as does Furbush, who looked likely

during the 1933 season. Jack Rugg showed promise during his freshman and second year but was unable to play last year as the result of an operation. He and Brad Hill will be other defense candidates and will likely see service this year.

The graduation of Herb Berry leaves Dick Secor as the only experienced defense man. It is likely that Dick will see considerable service at center this winter. That means that there is no one left who has seen extended service behind the forward line outside of Soba and perhaps Gilman. Dunsmore should come in handy here.

## THE BLUE LINE

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington

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Lv. Rumford—7:35 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:15 P.M.

Lv. Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 4:10 P.M.

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## Students' Reactions

## To New Garnet Issue

Continued from Page 1

votes; "On Pie and Cheese" by William Greenwood—six votes; "Two Replies" by John Huston—three votes; "The New Epoch" by Donald M. Smith—three votes; and "Silver Thread" by Owen Dodson—two votes. Two freshmen objected seriously to the department, "Our Contributors".

As a result of the questioning of men in East and West Parker Halls, it was found that a majority of those questioned expressed the opinion that the issue was not quite up to standard, that the poetry especially was not quite up to par, and that there was a decided lack of humor.

**Smith's Article Liked**  
"Our Contributors," a new feature in the GARNET, was not generally liked. Many thought that the idea of the column was good, but it was for the most part agreed that the column indicated a hastiness in preparation that was not appreciated.

"The New Epoch" by Donald Smith '34 and "Voltaire" by John Mark '37 were the best liked articles. As a whole, however, the issue of the Garnet failed to find popularity with the average student in Parker Hall.

Various students in the two halls expressed the following opinions:

"Not up to standard in subject matter. Liked Lennartson's contribution best."

"Liked Don Smith's article and would like more of that type and on current topics."

"The issue as a whole was below par. The essays were all right, but I'd like some decent poetry."

"Didn't like 'Our Contributors' because it criticized the character of the writer more than the style."

"I liked the issue as a whole, but I didn't like 'Our Contributors'—it was too hasty. I liked Don Smith's article the best."

"Best so far, but the poetry is below par. It needs more pertinent topics."

"No good. It has no humor in it."

Want something bigger in size."

"It's too expensive for the few interested in it."

"It's not up to par. Shouldn't put the emphasis on the editorial. I liked the poems and John Mark's 'Voltaire'."

"Not very good. Less emphasis on modernistic poetry and writing. Want poetry that people understand."

"It was better than any so far."

On the women's side of the campus, the Garnet was well received, and not too severely criticized by the girls on campus. It is the consensus of opinion that the issue is in general superior to previous issues. The general plan and lay-out of the literary magazine is considered very good. The pictures are well done and fit the content of the article.

The "Editor's Preface", while it was probably intended to be serious, was considered one of the most amusing articles in the entire edition, even surpassing "On Pie and Cheese" in its humor. The Grand Style has hit a new high in this editorial.

Owen Dodson's incident on hypnotism, "The Single Thread", was not generally well liked. It has very good atmosphere, but the idea is not well enough developed.

"Voltaire", by John Mark, is beyond doubt the most praise-worthy piece of writing in the entire edition. It is the best written and the most interesting.

There are two decided factions on the "Pie and Cheese" question. One either likes it very much, or greatly dislikes it. To the one group it is so much drivel, not worth the paper it was printed on; to the other it is a very clever and very subtle satire.

The idea of giving some space to articles of interest to the more serious mind is considered very good; they, of course, have a place in the publication, but the number should be limited to few, was the general opinion.

Nils Lennartson's "The Most Comical Thing", was well liked, considered amusing, but a trifle too realistic in places. However it contains a good lesson.

As for the poetry it was felt it does not come up to standard. "The Two Replies" was the most favorably received. "More Silver" is clever but not too original an idea.

The "Paraphrases on the Rubaiyat of Omar" were liked in a somewhat passive way. No one seems to be able to understand "Out of the Darkness".

As for "Our Contributors" it is

## Informal Party In Women's Gym Is Big Success

### Ventilation Improved As Rugged Bowler Breaks Window

The largest attendance in the history of the Locker Building Parties was experienced last Friday night when eleven or twelve couples made themselves merry in the gym and the halls of the building. Evelyn Crawford '34 was the hostess for the evening and was assisted by Barbara Lord and Celeste Carver also of the class of '34. Mrs. Wilkins and Mr. Wilkins served as chaperones.

Many kinds of games were played: deck tennis, enjoyed despite the difficulty of seeing the quots, sidewalk tennis, played in the gym much to the danger of the card fiends, and shuffle board were most popular. Bowling and ping-pong also had their proponents. The lusty swing of some bowler's arm, either masculine or feminine, increased the ventilation by forcefully removing a pane of glass from the window behind the pins.

Before the co-eds and their guests arrived, the fourth string varsity basketball team had a work-out in the gym. As two male members forgot to attend, two co-eds replaced them. Two large batches of fudge were made by the domesticated co-eds and were just as speedily consumed by the hungry eds whose skill and dispatch at removing fudge was much commented upon. The followers of Hoyle spent the evening clustered in duets and quartettes around the big fireplace, in which a fire blazed, and played bridge to their hearts' content. Unfortunately, the card tables did not go around; so some players used the floor as both a seat and a table.

clever but somewhat too revealing, many other girls felt.

No matter if the co-eds are somewhat critical, they really did enjoy what Garnet and hope that the editions in the future will continue to show as much improvement as this has over the past issues.

## Reward Offered For Brooch Lost At Junior Cabaret

A valuable brooch was lost by one of the guests attending the Junior Cabaret in Chase Hall on the evening of November 25. The brooch may have been lost in or near Chase Hall. Twenty-five dollars reward will be paid at Mr. Rowe's office for information leading to the recovery of the brooch.

## American College Aid To Recovery Says Prof. Lewis

### Academic Specialists Come To Front As Govt. Advisers

Professor F. Howell Lewis, speaking on the benefit of the college professor and his studies to the community, as a whole, inaugurated this year's series of radio speeches, an annual institution of the Bates Faculty. Prof. Lewis went on the air at 4:00 P. M. and spoke for 15 minutes in which time he announced the coming schedule of broadcasts and speakers as well as pointing out in detail the evolution of the importance of the learned specialist in these trying times of transition.

Stating that, "the American college is playing a great part in National Recovery", he went on to take the examples of the Administration's "Brain Trust" in order to further demonstrate the practicality of employing college professors as consultative agents when obstacles presented themselves. Whereas scholars have in the past generally been conceded a backstage role insofar as determining government policy was concerned, they are now coming to the front as permanent advisers.

Alluding to the similar series of the past year which was blanketed entitled, "The College in the Home" Prof. Lewis showed wherein this year's blanket title of "The College in National Recovery" was very pertinent and deserving of wide attention.

## Wintry Weather Fails To Daunt Thorncrag Party

### Blazing Fireplace And Ample Refreshments Cheer Visitors

Despite the near-zero weather experienced last Sunday afternoon, seventy-five eds and co-eds made the trip to Thorncrag Cabin to inaugurate the first Open-House cabin party to be sponsored by the Bates Outing Club. From three to four-thirty P. M., students, singly and in groups, continued to enter, throng, and leave Thorncrag Cabin. The warmth of the blazing fireplace proved a savior and relieved many numb ears while hot cocoa and sandwiches took away any pangs of hunger received from the hike out. Many also spent their time roasting marshmallows and popping corn.

The party was a real success from every standpoint, and set a high standard from which plans will be made in preparation for the next open-house cabin party, to be held Saturday afternoon, February 10, the last day of the Winter Carnival. A much larger group is expected for this party, and if there is snow, winter sports equipment will be used for the hike out and back.

At this first party Dr. and Mrs. William Sawyer and Prof. and Mrs. Raymond Kendall were the chaperones while Walter Gay '35 was in general charge. He was ably assisted by Edith Milliken, who had

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## Varsity Track Schedule Lists One Dual Meet

The following varsity winter track schedule will be voted on by the Athletic Council Tuesday night. It includes one dual meet with the U. of Maine which will be held in the home cage. Two Boston trips will include relay runs as well as individual competition. The season opens this afternoon with the inter-class relays.  
Dec. 13-16 Inter-class Relays  
Feb. 10 B. A. A. Relays at Boston  
March 3 University of Maine at Lewiston (dual)

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

Continued from Page 2

The classes in games have been carrying on a varied program of activities as their schedule includes ring toss, deck tennis, paddle tennis, sidewalk tennis, shuffle board, bowling and ping-pong. During the charge of refreshments, Eleanor Glover, Marguerite Hubert, Constance Redstone, Randall Webber, Russell Hager, Harold Bailey, Charles Gore, and William Metz.

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first period of the week, the classes have been playing games that would be of practical usage, outside class, for cabin parties or other gatherings in getting people acquainted and making them feel at ease. During the other two periods individual scores have been kept in the various games. For Garnet and Black competition a tournament has been planned which starts this week.

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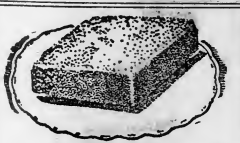
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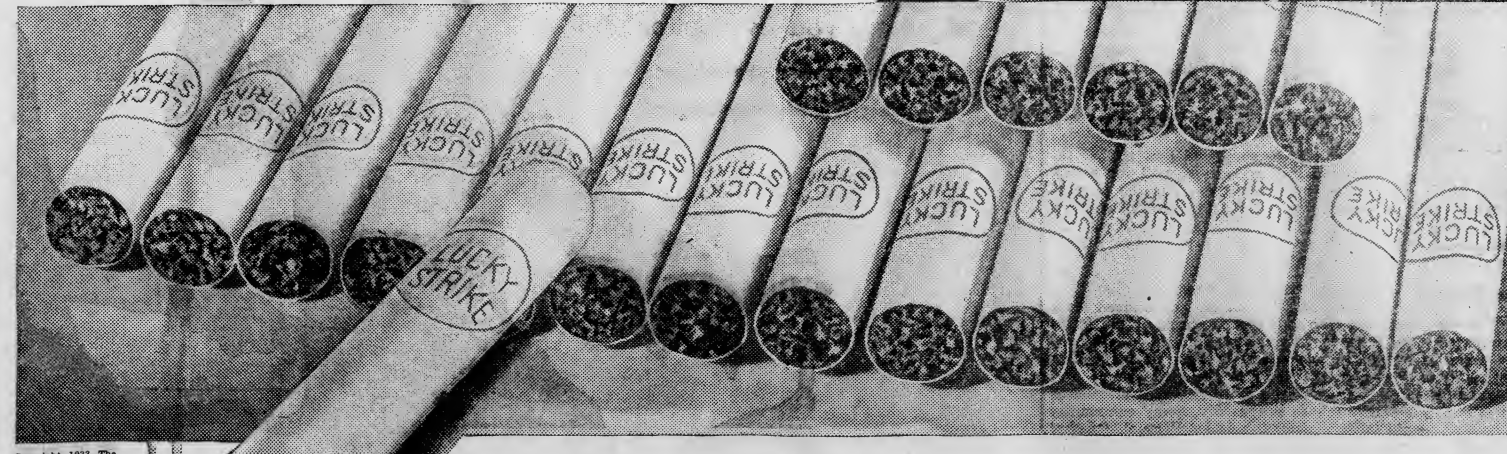
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## Keep Morey at Bates

The series decided, we settled down a couple of weeks ago to enjoy the rapid succession of All-American teams, read of big-league trades, and speculate as to "Hunk" Anderson's successor at Notre Dame. With our attention scattered, athletically speaking, over the country, we were suddenly aroused by the resignation of Jackson Cannell, coach at Dartmouth. News from Hanover does not usually quicken the placid Bates campus to this extent, but this news was of exceptional import. For Dave Morey may succeed Cannell at his Alma Mater.

Yes, from Dartmouth grads and from astute observers in every section of the country come reports that Bates greatest coach will be the next coach of the wah-woo-wah. His record as giant-killer recommends him as a safe wager for Dartmouth to recoup her fallen football prestige. But more than his miraculous season-by-season success here at Bates; more than winning series honors his first year, and repeating the following season, more than this is his astounding scoreless tie in 1932 with a haughty Yale Bull-dog, that later defeated Harvard, a tie that makes him a candidate of the first water for the throne of Hawley and Cavanaugh. For Dartmouth, even in her hey-day of gridiron achievement, has never beaten Yale, but doughty Dave took his Garnet troupe to New Haven last fall, threw only 18 footballers into the breach, and deadlocked mighty Yale which, in its last game of the previous season, piled up 51 points against Princeton. If Morey could do this with Bates, Dartmouth reasons, and logically, how badly would he defeat Yale in his first year coaching Dartmouth.

So apparently Dartmouth has taken Bill Cunningham's advice written last year; he said: "Its about time some big college put the glass on Dave Morey, who coaches what's become a famous small college team."

But according to Morey he likes Bates pretty well. Eleven months ago he said: "I feel I am established at Bates. They have given me every facility. My contacts with the boys are intimate, and they frequently come to me with their personal problems. The atmosphere is ideally that of a small college where the personal touch is possible."

Offered the Dartmouth post, there is little doubt that Bates would release him from his contract, to improve his position. This is a unique position facing Bates. We do not hear of Dartmouth angling for the mentors of other small colleges. That demonstrates something and certainly does not detract from Morey's coaching ability.

We are not sure whether he will leave Bates or remain, but, at any rate, we wish to assure him that the student body, as far as we can discover, is behind him solidly, its respect is unqualified, and its gratitude is boundless. If he goes to Hanover, Bates will recall his well-drilled elevens with their unapproachable morale. If he remains, Bates will follow him loyally next fall.

## Library Open

### Sunday Afternoon

The "Open Forum" letter which appeared in these columns last week suggesting that the Coram Library be kept open on Sunday afternoons has been widely discussed among the students. Many have asserted also that, they too, are anxious to take advantage of a few extra hours each week, placed at such a strategic time—because Sunday afternoon can be used to good advantage for study. But the agitation for increased privileges appear to be out of the question for several pertinent reasons.

Not the least of these is the matter of expense. This, when it was pointed out to us, did not assume the proportions, however, that such an item usually does, for the additional cost for the remainder of the year will be at the most, only \$40, for two attendants. This is hardly enough to deter the college were it to contemplate keeping the Library open. This obstacle and its facile solution is offered immediately by those who back the author of the letter. Nevertheless, there is a more forbidding difficulty, a difficulty that sounds quite reasonable to us, although we are in accord with the undergraduate suggestion.

Reserve books are released Saturday evening, and for many townspeople and commuters from surrounding towns, it is an opportunity to make up work, a privilege they have been deprived of occasionally during the week, because they are off the campus. If the library were open, at all, it is quite imperative that reserve books be on hand. This, we feel, would place too great a burden on the off-campus folks if the Library expected them to return the books Sunday afternoon. If this is not done one of the prime reasons for the open library is gone.

There is a possible alternative, to be sure, and that is that the Library be kept open only for reading magazines, and for study. That, we are told, is the wish of many students, but the number of students, who would take advantage of the opportunity Sunday afternoon, is problematical. Open only for this kind of thing, the cost is approximately \$20 for one attendant, and much too small to be a material obstacle.

## Bates Uses Santa For a New Deal

A Christmas party will be held Friday afternoon in Chase Hall for half a hundred town children who will be the guests of the Bates Christian groups and the Bates Student. The Student, in suggesting that the party be organized, did so with the full realization that friendly relations are desirable between the townspeople and the college, which after all, is one of the most powerful influences in the state. It is a community where supposedly, many community leaders are being educated. That education is intellectual. Of that there is no doubt, and the students, who, in a few years, will be politicians, ministers, and business men, with vital problems at their disposal will not lack, we are sure, the intellectual equipment necessary to render worthwhile service. The college we have known for the past few years is attempting seriously, albeit at times falteringly, to give its students that equipment. We are confirmed in our confidence of this service when we recall the College's disposition, in recent weeks, to welcome two nationally-known liberals in one day, and by encouraging the Politics Club to schedule a debate between a prominent socialist and a Maine lobbyist. The effect of the political and social stimulation provoked by these speakers, will be beneficial to the present students when they are active in their communities after graduation.

But there is a supplement to the intellectual equipment we have spoken of. That is the willingness to make others more happy. Often allied with the intellectual side of a person's character, "social cooperation" is more often divorced from it. Our country is a comprehensive example. We have ideal facilities to make people happy, and although our charities are many, there is severe want all about us. Our people are blind to the crying need for a remedy.

The Student, by asking for this celebration during our most cheery holiday season of the year, hoped that the men and women of Bates would come forward and accomplish a real social duty.

The Auburn Y.M.C.A. through the agency of Dr. Rayborn Zerbby, of the faculty, is aiding the affair. It is organizing the children, and supplying transportation to Chase Hall. Through the wide influence of this benevolent organization, if Bates proves a cheery host, the college will become known throughout the city, as not merely an institution of higher learning but as "a group of students," a soul cognizant of the people about it. By conscientious hospitality, those students who entertain these little boys and girls will find a far richer feeling of a job well-done than they have been conscious of for some time. So by offering hospitality, we are inaugurating a new era of constructive community responsibility.

## Where Is the Class of 1938?

Each year as courses are passed and failed, games are won and lost, little do we realize that in the administrative offices there is just as serious work done in enlisting new students, sub-freshmen now, who, next fall, will be freshmen, and, in a few years, will be seniors and graduates. These folks, younger than we, will have our problems in a few years, will encounter the same difficulties which we take so seriously, and then will graduate as Bates men and women—the same distinction we hope to gain soon. Are we to take lightly these younger folks? Their actions, while they are Bates students, will reflect on our college, and their training at Bates will reflect on us for after they graduate, they will be "on the world" with the same background as we have. Therefore, we should attempt to interest in Bates students who will reflect only credit on the school.

Bates' enrollment, in the last few crucial years, has kept up remarkably. With a student body nearly up to 1929 standards, Bates has had to sacrifice little. Student activities like athletics, dramatics, and debating are flourishing just as they did when trees shed dollars and Hoover said poverty was outlawed.

A Bates debating team plans the most ambitious trip of any college in the world this year—several thousand miles for two months. Bates athletic teams meet Harvard, Dartmouth, and Yale, besides smaller schools. And, most important of all: no professor has been dropped in the interests of economy. While our information is spotty, we are confident that scarcely another college in the United States can duplicate that proud record. After all, that is the best demonstration of continued educational achievement.

All this, while it is perfectly familiar to Bates students, has a heavier import to them than is usually assumed. Interesting of new students is not merely a task for the administration to assume informally in the spring, and in an off-hand way. It is a year-round proposition, and if so, why should it not, in all propriety, be a constant duty of every student to enlist new students in the college.

Regular newspaper and magazine advertising for students has been recognized and used by an increasing number of colleges in the past few years. Their standards have not declined. On the contrary, the larger number of students who are interested in the school, the more chance, logically enough, for a higher type of scholar. It is easier to select 200 qualified freshmen from 200 applicants than from 500. The average counts.

In the same way Bates can profit and the college will welcome more and better students next fall. The answer is not advertising through the regular channels, the antidote lies with each individual who reads this article.

As we leave for the Christmas holidays we will enter communities where there are countless young people looking for a college home for next year. Bates is good enough for us, why is not good enough for them? There is no need for a detailed account of the reasons why Bates holds appeal. Each of us made the choice, and hardly one of us shunned advice; for the same reason, why not, for the benefit of Bates and to aid a friend, to whom all colleges look nearly alike, why not tell him about our college? He will be interested and every interested candidate increases the general average, and eventually, over a period of years, the reputation of the college will be enhanced.

## OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of the Student:

Now, girls and boys it looks like a long cold winter ahead, so why not get together and toss just a bit of Open House? Yes, that's right, Mr. Faculty—I said Open House. Where have the good old days of not so long ago gone when less fumes of the institution were given the coveted privilege of intruding the inmost recesses of those sacred shrines, better known as dormitories for men and other things? The writer, being one of these men, has taken the pains to find out whether the attitude of the co-ed element is "for or agin" Open House, and we find that the co-eds are truly strongly in favor of it.

What real objection can there be to such an obviously beneficial campus recreation as Open House? It is safe to say that at least 92% of the student body is all for it. For example, a petition was passed around a short while ago and every one who was approached, signed in favor of Open House. Not only did they sign but most of them gave an argument that we should have it anyway and wanted to know why we didn't.

Needless to say, Open House is one of the best means of bringing many students together at the same time in the same place and what could be better for promoting a truly co-operative and recreational spirit on the campus as a whole? No more need be said; the point is clear—We Want Open House!

Stanley E. MacLeod.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MARGARET HOXIE

Apologies to Edna St. Vincent Millay:

My candle burns at both its ends,

It will not last the night.

But, ah, my foes; and oh, my friends,

We have electric light.

Tower Times.

Students at the Cooper Union Institute of Technology were unaware of the fact that they had a football team until the football manager of another institution phoned to find out why the Cooper Union eleven failed to show up for the game.

At one time in the history of dear old Oxford, the board of directors voted not to install baths because students were in attendance only eight months of the year.



## The Student Looks at the World

By DONALD M. SMITH

### ALTAR OF PROFITS

The National City Bank has issued a tabulation of the financial statements of 205 large corporations that have a combined net worth of more than \$7,443 million. In the third quarter of the year 1933, these corporations had profits of \$129,576,000 as compared with \$86,878,000 in the second quarter and a deficit in the first quarter. In these later months of the year, 77 per cent of the corporations were making profits. Since production began to decline during this period, it is evident that the great gains were made as a result of monopolistic prices and deliberately restricted production.

### RACIAL INJUSTICE

The new series of trials in the cases of the Scottsboro negroes charged with raping two alleged prostitutes bid fair to be conducted under the same circumstances as led the United States Supreme Court to set aside the original verdicts of set aside the original verdicts of guilt. Judge Callahan who is presiding over the new trials has shown his bias by sweeping aside evidence showing that Decatur was no place for a fair trial, by refusing to permit the introduction of evidence showing the girls to be prostitutes, by his attitude toward the defense counsel, by forgetting to instruct the jury how to bring in any verdict but that of guilt, and by refusing to admit negroes to the jury. Cases like this are food for radical thought. The class character of justice in the United States ought to be made apparent by comparing the treatment of negro workers with the Mooney case or the official murder of Sacco and Vanzetti.

### MASS MURDER

Lynchings occurring in such widely separated places as California, Missouri, Maryland and Texas have temporarily socked the citizens into a realization of the temper of these United States. Crowds gathering about the lynched men's bodies are shown by photographs to be composed of smiling, well dressed men, women and young children. The half-hearted condemnations by the newspapers and churchmen are as sickening as the murder crazed mobs who broke the jails. Our much boasted civilization is only skin deep.

### REVOLUTION IN THE NEW DEAL

There is a fundamental divergence of policy between the conservative and radical members of the New Deal administration. The left wing headed by Tugwell, Frankfurter, et al, disapprove of the leniency of agricultural administrator Peek. It is reported that more than twenty are ready to resign. They

distrust Johnson and Morgenthau as well as Peek, and are demanding control of industry in the interests of consumers. The Conservatives are as willing to see the brain trust resign as they are to leave. When the President returns from Georgia he will have to find some new way of hitching up the stallion and jacking to the recovery chariot.

### ANOTHER TEST FOR RADICALS

According to a dispatch to the New York Times from Norway there is a real possibility of a government coming into power which will be more radical than any outside of Russia. The Norway Labor Party holds 69 seats in a house of 150. The real leader of the party is a former member of the United States' I. W. W. He will be faced with the necessity of compromising with the liberals or remaining out of office. Fascism is a new threat in Norway and there is the possibility that this new factor will influence the party's decision. Here, there will be a real "struggle for power".

## RAMSDALL SOCIETY INCREASES QUOTA

Due to the increasing number of girls interested in and majoring in sciences, the Ramsdall Scientific Society has increased its quota from fifteen to twenty girls. This fall, two new members have been added, Dorothy Randolph and Beulah Worthley. It is expected that more will be admitted later.

At the first meeting of this month, Professor Woodcock gave a talk on photography and demonstrated the process of printing pictures. In place of its second meeting of the month, the club attended a lecture by Dr. Lloyd Fisher, yesterday, at the invitation of the Jordan Scientific Club.

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# The Bates Student.

VOL. LXI No. 19 LEWISTON, MAINE SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1934 PRICE, 10 CENTS

## MURRAY, SEAMON START LONG TRIP

### Hockey Sextet Faces Colby At St. Dom's This Afternoon In Season Opener For 1934

Garnet Puckmen Travel To Brunswick Monday To Meet Bowdoin Representation In Second Game In State Series

The Bates hockey team goes into action for the first time this afternoon at 2:30 when it meets Colby at the St. Dom's Arena on Bartlett Street. This game officially opens the Bates hockey season and the annual state series as well. On Monday the Bates squad travels to Brunswick to meet Bowdoin.

Four keymen from last year's outfit are missing this year: Herb Berry and Captain Joe Murphy by graduation; Ken White, elected captain for this year, who did not return to college; and George Mendall, who is ineligible. However, despite these losses the Garnet icemen still have an imposing contingent.

Dick Seagr, a big, hard-driving and fast skater, seems to be slated for the starting position at center. Chick Toomey and Bernie Loomer, two speedy and clever forwards, appear to be the probable starters in the wing positions. Rugg and Soba are a sturdy and capable pair of defensemen. And in the net will be Carl Heldman who performed so creditably last winter.

Howie Norman, Spencer Furbush, and Ducky Pond make up the second line. Simpson, Albertini, Mann, Stetson, and Atherton are other forwards who may see some service. Other defense men are Gilman, Gaudier, and Drobocky.

Very little can be said about the Colby team in advance. Violetta, last year's captain for the Mules, was lost through graduation and his steady net play will be missed. Colby discovered two promising men in their last year's freshman team in Rancourt and Pagnucci. These two are fast skaters and will offer a constant threat to the Bates net.

Faculty rulings will prevent George Mendall and Brad Hill from playing hockey for Bates this year. Their loss will hurt Bates' chances for a winning sextet.

### Bold, Bad Pirates To Invade Bates For Pop Concert

Gala Affair Will Be Held In Alumni Gym Jan. 19

The annual Pop Concert given by the combined musical organizations of the college will be held Friday, January 19 at 8:00 P. M. in the Alumni Gymnasium. This affair is eagerly anticipated for it is one at which all the musical associations of the college perform.

The concert will commence at 8:00 P. M. with selections by the Orphic Society. Then general dancing will follow until 9:45. There will be an entertainment by the Bates Pirates. Most of the program will be given as a floor show but the final number, the Choral Society accompanied by the orchestra which will be conducted by Norman DeMarco, will be presented on the stage. All the music will be of a nautical type and the characters taking part so attired. After the entertainment the dancing will be resumed for the remainder of the evening. Music will be furnished by DeMarco's Bobcats.

Professor Crafts is in general charge of this affair with the following committee: Miss Mabel Eaton, Lucienne Blanchard, Helen Goodwin, Marcelline Conley, Arlene Skellins, John David, Alden Gardner, Sylvester Carter, and Almus Thorp.

### CARL SANDBURG TO LECTURE IN BATES CHAPEL JANUARY 25

A fitting climax to a month of great activity on the Bates campus will be the appearance of Carl Sandburg in the Chapel on January 25. Known as America's most American poet, Mr. Sandburg is also an understanding biographer and journalist of the highest type. His lecture here is being sponsored by the Spofford Club, campus English society, and by the trustees of the George Colby Chase lecture fund.

Arrangements for the lecture-recital of the great Chicagoan have been made by Albert I. Oliver, Jr., president of the Spofford Club. It is not known what the subject of Mr. Sandburg's talk is to be, but it will doubtless be from one of the following four subjects: "Poems, Songs, Stories"; "Animals and Pools"; "An Evening with Carl Sandburg"; "Romanticism and Realism in American Art and Literature."

Many of Sandburg's poems and books are familiar to students of American literature, especially his "Abraham Lincoln," "The Prairie Years," the poems "Chicago" and

### Prof. Myhrman Discusses Social Trends of New Deal Over WCSH

Prof. Anders Myhrman spoke yesterday afternoon over station WCSH on the topic of "Social Trends of the New Deal". In this sixth speech of the weekly radio presentations by the Bates faculty in conjunction with station WCSH, Prof. Myhrman developed the theme that the administration now in power is making very marked progress towards social objectives and that these attainments need further advancement.

During the holiday vacation two speakers of the series were heard over the same facilities. On the first Friday, Prof. Carroll's subject was "Can American Recovery Survive the Depression." He showed wherein the present depression was not

### College Nurse Engaged To Wed Ernest Holt '31

During the Christmas vacation, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh R. Scott, announced the engagement to their daughter, Jean Y. Scott, to Ernest K. Holt, Bates '31. Miss Scott is the college nurse and has served in that capacity since 1931. After graduating from Hallowell High School she attended the Central Maine General Hospital training school in Lewiston and was graduated in 1927. After that Miss Scott did private duty nursing in Lewiston as well as Red Cross Nursing in Brunswick and Saco, after which she came to Bates.

Mr. Holt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Holt of Maynard, Mass. During the time he was in college he was a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and the Outing Club for four years; he also belonged to the Lawrence Chemical Society during his junior and senior years. Mr. Holt received the B. S. degree and is now a chemist in the laboratory of Lever Brothers at Cambridge, Mass. While in college, Mr. Holt was the student caretaker of the Infirmary.

### All-College Skate To Be Masquerade Affair This Year

### Carnival Queen To Present Prizes For Best Costumes

The All-College Skate, Friday night, February 9, will this year be a masquerade affair, and from 7 to 9:30 P. M. the costumed student body will skate to special music broadcast from Roger Williams Hall.

Russell Milnes '34, in charge of the skate, has arranged the program. The music will consist of waltzes and specialties. The rink will be lighted by colored lights and bonfires will be lighted. W. C. A. has planned to have "cats" for sale. Also during the Skate there will be a presentation of a novelty program and exhibition skating.

Non-partisan judges will choose the three who have the most outstanding and original costumes, and these winners will receive their prizes from the Carnival Queen at the Carnival Hop, the following night.

In the past it had been the policy to have the All-College Skate a masquerade affair but a few years ago it was dropped. This year it will be revived, and all are urged to help in the success of the event and to assure its continuance. Carnival information will be placed in the Student each week from now on, and Freshmen wishing to join the Outing Club during Carnival Week should get in touch with any of the directors.

### Bates Men Use Clash System In Debate Last Week

### Meet Team From North Carolina—Judges Also Clash

Three representatives of Bates met a team from North Carolina State Teachers' College in a so-called Direct Clash Debate in New York City, Friday afternoon, Dec. 29. The debate was held in the Hotel Pennsylvania as a part of the program of the National Convention of the Teachers of Speech, and although a decision was rendered, there is still some confusion as to the real outcome of the affair.

Bates was represented by Gordon Jones, Theodore Seamon, and Bond Perry. They upheld the negative of

### Outstanding Senior Debaters To Leave On Monday For Tour From Halifax To Vancouver

Seven Week's Trip Is Managed And Financed By Canadian Student Federation—Team To Meet 12 Colleges And Universities

### Adams Competing In 500 Yard Run In New York Meet

### Strong Field Of Stars To Run In K. Of C. Games Tonight

Arn Adams '33, Bates pony express of former years, will start the indoor track season at the K. of C. meet at New York, to-night.

### BATES PONY EXPRESS



ARNOLD G. ADAMS '33 Former Bates runner who competes in New York to-night

Arn is running the "Casey 500" and faces a strong field of nationally known stars. His chances of winning are considered good, as the distance is only 60 yards further than a quarter, which is his best event. He has been working out daily at Holy Cross.

Already nationally known for making the anchor position on the 1600 meter relay team in the Olympics, Arn added new laurels last winter when he placed second to McCafferty in the "Casey 600" at Boston and then came back to beat the former Holy Cross star badly in a 1:12.5 "600" at the Millrose Games at New York.

Last spring he retained his state and New England quarter mile championships of which he holds the records of 49.2 and 48.4 respectively.

Following the Casey meet he will compete in Boston and New York and will in all probability take a crack at the National 600 yard title.

### QUIMBY HONORED

Members of the senior class, assembled in the Little Theater Friday noon, selected Prof. Brooks Quimby as the member of the faculty to whom the 1934 Mirror should be dedicated.

Prof. Quimby, as coach of debating, is internationally known, and members of the class believe that it is especially appropriate to dedicate the year book to him this year in view of the trip that members of the debating team are making through Canada this winter. This is the first time that the Mirror has been dedicated to the present head of forensics.

By GORDON JONES

Frank S. Murray and Theodore I. Seamon, having already completed their work for this semester, will leave Lewiston on Monday morning for Halifax to begin their debating tour of Canada, which will extend to Vancouver and last for seven weeks. This trip, one of the most extensive ever taken on this continent by a Bates team, is being managed and financed by the Canadian Student Federation at the same time that the tour of a Canadian team through the western part of the United States is being financed by the National Student Federation of the United States. Twelve Colleges and Universities are to be debated and three questions used.

### First Debate At Halifax

The itinerary takes the men to every important center in Canada and allows them ample time for sightseeing as well as for debating. On Tuesday, January 9, they debate at Halifax, Nova Scotia, and on Thursday following at Wolfville in the same province. After a stay of two days in Wolfville they move on to Sackville, New Brunswick, where they meet the team from Mount Allison. Last year, Mt. Allison sent a team to the Bates Campus. The Bates men then have a stop-over in Quebec in order that they may have a glimpse of this picturesque city. On January 17, Murray and Seamon will debate against the team of Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec. The two following days they will spend in Montreal and Toronto. Going on into Ontario, the team will next debate the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Ontario, on Monday, January 22. The next day they will return to Toronto to finish the first half of their trip is about over.

### To Return Home Feb. 19

A short stop in Winnipeg, Manitoba, on the 25th, will give another chance for sightseeing before they go on the road again to arrive in Calgary, Alberta, two days later to meet a team representing the Young Men's Conservative Club of that city and the Columbus Debating Club. Their last debate in January will be against the University of Al-

Continued on Page 2, Col 4

### Albert Oliver, Jr., '34 Is One of Maine's Rhodes Scholar Candidates

Albert I. Oliver, Jr., prominent member of the class of 1934, will go to Boston tomorrow, and Monday will appear with 11 other candidates before the Rhodes Scholarship committee of New England.

Two of the 12 candidates who go before the committee in Boston will be awarded scholarships to study in Oxford. Each of the candidates is a prominent representative of some New England college, and to be selected to appear before the committee is a high honor.

Bates is represented by one of the most prominent seniors in the college. Not only is he a popular student and excellent scholar, but he is also connected with a large variety of activities including debating, publishing, sports, and literature.

As president of the Publishing Association and the Spofford Club;

as manager of the football team; and as a member of the staff of the Student, Garnet, and Mirror; Albert I. Oliver has proved himself to be an able and versatile member of the student body. He is also a member of the winter sports team, and has been active in connection with debating and public speaking.

Oliver was selected as a Rhodes candidate by the Maine state committee headed by President Clifton D. Gray. Other members of the committee were Prof. Stanley R. Ashby of the University of Maine, Dean Paul Nixon of Bowdoin, Robert Hale of Portland, and Prof. Carl J. Weber of Colby College.

The other representative from the state is Donald Pearson McCormick of Albany, New York, Bowdoin, 1933. He is now doing graduate work at Columbia University.

Continued on Page 2, Col 8



## BILL GARCELON "HAS ANOTHER JOB" WRITES SPORTS EDITOR

Arthur Siegal, Hockey Editor Of Boston Herald, Gives Word Picture Of Prominent Bates Alumnus And Trustee



By NATE MILBURY

With long hours of courting the midnight oil in the office, it is but pleasant that we should look over the past year in retrospect and speculate on what the coming year may have to offer in the way of local athletics. Last January found Ray McCluskey wearing his red gum rubbers and guiding the destinies of the pucksters. The boys enjoyed a good season, winning the state hockey crown and halving the out-of-state games.

Old Mother Nature said, "No, no," to the new coach, Win Durgin, and his winter sports squad, and despite the fact that they practiced all winter they could not find snow for a single intercollegiate meet. The seniors rounded up one of the best basketball teams seen here in years and managed to cop both the dorm and class titles. Wrestling and boxing took on new life under Coach Patterson and Bates was well represented in the local amateur tourneys.

Track started and old running records fell like rain. Bates lost two dual meets and won one. The one mile relay halved their season but set new records each time. Adams staged three great runs with his old rival, McCafferty of Holy Cross, in Boston and New York, coming within less than a second of a world's record and winning a leg on the Wanemaker trophy. The spring saw a third in the state meet and Adams and Jellison winning New England honors.

Spring saw Bill Carrigan assisting Dave Morey with the ball club and a twi-light baseball league meeting great student favor. The season ended with three Garnet wins and six losses in series competition. Berry and Millett finished among the first six estate batters. This fall saw the new baseball field completed.

The tennis team suffered a disastrous season and lost their state title. Fall brought football with a win, two losses and two ties. A fine Maine team topped the state, but a beautiful exhibition of football was displayed as Bates visited Dartmouth on their home grounds.

All in all, total losses outnumbered the wins but sport followers had a glimpse of many fine performances. What does the new year hold in store? Seven veterans are wearing hockey uniforms and the track squad with more strength in the weights seems to be the best balanced in years.

Only a handful of veterans remain to Coach Durgin but a large enthusiastic squad is reporting daily. Graduation was hard on the next baseball team but a group of experienced hurriers still remain. The tennis team boasts no stars as Jacobs, of a few years back, but a number of good performers remain from last spring.

Spring will bring the most intensive football campaign seen here in years and next fall Coach Morey will have a squad, which is potentially the strongest in years. The new year is here and the old flag of victory may wave high.

Arthur Siegal, hockey editor of the Boston Herald, presents in the current issue of the "Boston Garden Hockey and Indoor Sport Magazine" a word picture of William F. "Billy" Garcelon, prominent Bates alumnus and trustee.

Mr. Garcelon is the new president of the Boston Garden, and the Herald sports writer tells some interesting things about the new Garden executive that may well be of interest to every undergraduate. The article is printed below:

One of the most difficult things to do is to talk about William F. Garcelon, new president of the Boston Garden, without making him the victim of superlatives. As far as the sports world was concerned, the news that William F. Garcelon had been named president of the Garden and had accepted the position, was greeted with the remark, "Bill Garcelon has another job."

That "Bill Garcelon has another job" is indicative of the man, possibly the best description, fitting him better than any superlatives could fit. It has been the Garcelon history ever since he was an undergraduate at Bates College, when he became player-manager of the baseball team, a very ordinary player and a fair manager. From that time until to-day, jobs have been Garcelon's vocation and avocation.

Some men accept positions because these positions mean additional income. Some men accept manifold duties as a point of pride, a chance to show that the man has a multiplicity of talents. To those who know Garcelon, however, neither income nor glory means so much as the fun of doing a good job. Garcelon himself has often said, "It's fun."

**Tackles Tough Problems**  
A lawyer, Garcelon delves into law, business, politics, and sports without ever becoming harassed, without losing any sense of proportion. Another might find it difficult to handle two unallied positions, yet he overcomes difficulty with a tenuous delight in tackling the tough problems. It's more or less a game with him, and he gets his sport out of it. The very diversity of the positions appeals to him. He has his background in the various lines of endeavor, the business details appeal to him, and hence he finds that the position at the head of the Boston Garden offers him another opportunity for recreational activity. The financial end, the anticipation of public likes, and the judging whether the public is ready for a new type of entertainment—these are all problems which attract him.

This may seem to indicate that he is a paragon, yet he disclaims any unusual ability. It is just that he likes to tackle these jobs and to work them out successfully. Once the affair begins to run smoothly, there is another problem—to keep it going that way. Routine is however, irksome.

**A Few Of His Jobs**  
Biographies always seem too personal, even when they are of public interest. They are, also, somewhat detailed, perhaps a bit statistical. Almost every sports follower knows that Garcelon was an outstanding track athlete, was later a coach, then was an executive in sports, at Harvard, in the Massachusetts Golf Association, in the New England Golf Association, and in the Boston Athletic Association. It might also be known that Garcelon handled these delicate posts and, with the exception of the B. A. A. position which he still holds stepped out apparently as popular as when he started.

During the World War he was chairman of the public safety committee of Newton. He was also chairman of the N. E. War Camp Community committee on athletics and was in charge of the Army-Navy football game staged at the Harvard

## Bates Team Uses Clash Debate System

Continued from Page 1

the proposition: Resolved, That the principles of the NRA should be adopted as a permanent feature of American government.

The North Carolina representatives, in defending the affirmative of the proposition, introduced three clashes, while the Bates men introduced two clashes. The system of debate used was entirely new to Bates, but it has been in use for a year or two at North Carolina where it was invented by Prof. Edwin Paget.

Prof. Paget acted as chairman of the debate in New York, which was attended by an exhibition of the new forensic system. During the course of the discussion it was found that there is a good deal of confusion as to the correct procedure in the Direct Clash system, and at times there were clashes between the judges as well as among the students from the two competing colleges.

Stadium. Now, in peace time, in addition to his law practice, he is chairman of the B. A. A. athletic committee, president of the Boston Garden, and chairman of the New England Shippers Advisory Board.

Forty years ago—1893—he played football and ran for the B. A. A. At Bates his first venture in competitive athletics was in his junior year when he made the ball team at shortstop. He was so bad in the position that they shifted him to right field the next year and made him manager also.

But this was not to be biographical, nor is this to be an eulogy. It is just a sort of description of the new head of the Garden, who merely wants to do his job right.

**Didn't Lose a Nickel**  
There were no graduate managers to handle all the finances. The student managers took care of everything. Furthermore, the gate receipts were in small change—nickels, dimes, and quarters. And since the manager had to take care of these, playing the outfield was a dangerous job. It meant chasing balls while trying to keep the coins from jolting out of the loaded down pockets. The report is that outfielder Garcelon played that season without losing a nickel.

That, however, was easy as compared with 1896, when Garcelon, then a student, had a busy time. He taught athletics eight hours a week at Roxbury Latin, was Bowdoin's first track coach, handling that assignment on Saturdays and Mondays and coached the Portland High track team on Wednesdays. It was this sort of schedule which prepared him for later achievement when he became graduate treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Association in 1903 and helped put that organization on the business foundation it now has.

All through his life Bill Garcelon has been a busy man, tackling various assignments because "It's fun." He is not of the constant greeter type, the handshaking person who attempts to create a general impression of being a great fellow. Yet he is enthusiastic.

To those who know him, Garcelon has not merely been elected new president of the Boston Garden, but "Bill Garcelon has another job." And to those who know, it is understood that the job will be done well.

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## Frank Murray

Ever since the very beginning, twenty-four years ago, when he was born in Jerusalem, Frank Murray has been making a name for himself, and Monday he leaves for Canada to add to his list of laurels. In Edward Little High School he was a member of the debating team which won the championship in both the Bates and Bowdoin Leagues; was Editor of the school paper; Editor-in-Chief of the Year Book and graduated as Valedictorian of his class. Then he came to Bates, still with the winning spirit, and captured the prize in the French Speaking Contest, the Atwater Kent Contest, and the State Oratorical Contest last year. Every year except his second Frank has been President of his class, and for two successive years he has served as President of the Debating Council, having been a Varsity Debater for four years. He was a candidate for the Rhodes Scholar, and was asked to do Honors Work in English, the subject in which he serves as assistant, but refused because of this trip.—Frank's second debating tour of Canada. Last time he won every single debate, and may this trip follow in its footsteps!

—PEGGY PERKINS

## LOCAL CLUB SPONSORS BOXING TOURNEY FOR MAINE COLLEGES

Murray, Seamon To Leave For Canada

Continued from Page 1

berta at Edmonton. On February 2nd, the Bates men will debate at Vancouver meeting the University of British Columbia. Two days later they will meet a team from the Service Clubs Council at Victoria. The University of Saskatchewan, at Saskatoon will entertain Bates on the 9th, and on the 11th, the Bates team will debate a YMCA team at Regina, Saskatchewan. Their last debate will be at Winnipeg on February 14th, against the University of Manitoba. They will then be given a day in Canada's Capital—Ottawa, before they return to Montreal and home. They will arrive in Lewiston again late in the afternoon Monday, February 19th.

**Debate Questions**  
Three questions will be used on the trip: That this house deplores the rise of Fascism (Bates Affirmative); That this house deplores the spirit of economic nationalism (Bates Negative); and That the newspaper is the curse of the age (Bates affirmative). When the trip was first planned Bates offered the Canadians, at their own request, a choice of eight subjects, but after the first four had been prepared it was found that none of them had been accepted. Most of the Canadians chose to discuss either Fascism or Economic Nationalism. In addition to actual debating the Bates men will have to speak at numerous luncheons and entertainments which will call for versatile speaking and a wide knowledge of subjects.

**To Decide Rebuttals On Arrival**  
The debates will be somewhat different from those the American audience usually witnesses. Most of the speeches will be twenty or twenty-five minutes in length; some will be followed by ten minute rebuttals. In some cases rebuttal details are

Prizes Of Gold Watches And Rings Are Offered

Plans have been definitely completed for a Maine collegiate boxing tournament which will be held at Lewiston on January 26th, under the direction of the Calumet Club, a local boys organization. Entry will be restricted to representatives of the four Maine colleges and it is planned to have bouts in all classes. Prizes consisting of gold watches to the class winners and gold rings to the runner-ups have been offered. This tourney is meeting as a immediate response from the schools and the U. of Maine is planning to send down a group of boxers while Colby is sure of at least five at the present time.

Howard Bates '34, the local boxing coach, is anxious that a good number of Bates men be entered and urges that all those interested, whether they are out for the sport or not, see him before the first of the week.

During the weeks of correspondence and preparation for this trip the Bates men have come to have the greatest respect for and confidence in the efficiency of Mr. Max Wershot of the Canadian Student Federation, who has painstakingly arranged all the details of the trip and whose courtesy and consideration is unequaled.

"This is the time to renounce any row partisan politics in both the Democratic and the Republican parties."—Rev. Dr. Allen Clay Lamber.

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## Theodore Seamon

If this were a Bates "Who's Who", Ted Seamon, born just twenty years ago in Boston, would surely have a page of his own. He didn't wait until he came to college to "do things", but arrived "tagged" as having graduated with honors from Lewiston High School, where he had been a prominent member of the debating team, and had won the New England Oratorical Contest. And he kept the good work up here, winning the scholarship prize for freshmen and making Varsity Debating Squad his first year. Needless to say, he's still going strong, for last year he represented Bates in the annual League Conference at Smith, and this year he not only is managing the Bates Interscholastic High School League but is serving his second year as Argumentation assistant to Prof. Brooks Quimby. In the spring, Ted won the Junior Prize Declamation, served as head of the United States Delegation to the Model League Conference, and was elected president of the Men's Politics Club. Incidentally, besides all that, he is doing Honors Work in Economics. But he can forget all about economics when he goes to Canada, 'cause even his tips are to be paid for him! Here's to a sober and successful trip!

—PEGGY PERKINS

## GEOLOGY DEPARTMENT PLANS MONTHLY WEATHER SURVEYS

Temperature For November Below Average—  
Less Rain And More Clear Days Than  
Usual—Precipitation Below Normal

As a part of the weather studies being conducted by the Bates department of geology, members of the department during the past holiday review completed a survey of November 1933 as compared with the average weather for November in Lewiston for the past forty or fifty years.

In making the survey, the members studied the temperature and precipitation records of the Union Water Power Company and now have suitable records of weather elements. The temperature records go back to 1886 and precipitation, in the form of rain and snow, go back to 1875. These are the earliest complete records available. Monthly comparisons of weather will be made in the future and these comparisons will be published in the Bates Student.

lished in the Bates Student.

**November 1933**  
The average temperature of this November was 31.66 as compared with a 48 year average of 35.9. (Lowest November average recorded 31.3 in 1900 and highest was 40.0 in 1927). The maximum temperature recorded this past November was 64 on the 30th, and minimum temperature was 9 on the 16th, compared with all-November figures of 75 on November 4, 1903 and 2 on November 30, 1891 and 1916. The coldest day in November this year was the 16th, 16.8; and the warmest was the 3rd, 52.

Precipitation was considerably below normal with only 1.75 inches, as compared with a 57 year average of 3.90. The average snowfall for 57 Novembers is 6.23 inches, but only 4.45 inches fell this month and most of this fell in one storm of 3 inches. The biggest snowfall in November was 27 inches in 1921.

Thirteen clear days in this past November exceeded by 2.3 the general average of clear days for 57 Novembers, and days on which precipitation fell also exceeded the all-November average.

The records show wind directions, observed for 32 Novembers, were 23 northwest, 5 northeast, a southwest and 1 north. November 1933 had prevailing northwesterly winds.



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## Miss Metcalf And Pastry Cook Are Hospital Patients

The C.M.G. Hospital claimed two members of the Bates faculty during the Christmas holidays. One of these was Miss Rachel A. Metcalf, Director of Residences for Women, who spent several days in the Central Maine General Hospital under medical observation.

The other was Miss Carrie Buchanan, of the dietician's staff, who is reported doing well as can be expected after undergoing an operation for the removal of gallstones. She is a pastry cook at the College Commons.

## Winter Track To Open With Three Day Class Meet

Local Merchants Offer Prizes To Individual Winners

The winter track season will open on Thursday, January 11th, with a three day inter-class meet. The date, however, is not definite as yet since a pending date with Worcester Academy may cause a postponement.

Prizes have been offered to individual winners by local merchants. A banner will be awarded to the winner class.

The freshmen look good for a win since they are powerful with Kishon, Johnson, Gore and Wight at their disposal. Keller, Clark and Saunders add power to the sophomores while Kramer will probably be high man among the juniors. The seniors will be their strongest in the two mile relay.

## 4-A MAY CHOOSE "MACBETH" AS PLAY

Although it has not been definitely decided yet what will be given as the annual Shakespearean play, Prof. Robinson told the "Student" reporter that in all probability it will be "Macbeth", the famous tragedy. Last year it will be remembered that "A Winter's Tale" was successfully produced. At any rate, the cast will be picked by Prof. "Rob" this week, and rehearsals will start immediately. The dates for the performances are March 9 and 10.

Recent weather researches indicate that there is a 23 year weather cycle. November fell below in temperature, amount of precipitation and snowfall, accordingly gaining on clear days.

"How can anyone desire another war when the consequences of the last one lie so heavily upon us and will continue to do for another 30 or 40 years?"—Adolph Hitler.



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## Barrie's Smiling Satire Ticks Large Varsity Play Audiences

By ROBERT G. BERKEIMAN

To large and appreciative audiences the English 4-A Players presented, as the annual varsity play, Sir James M. Barrie's comedy "Alice Sit-By-the-Fire", in the Little Theater, on December 14 and 15. Not a little of the credit for the praiseworthy performances should go to the student directors, Russel Milnes and Bernard Drew. Their production was fully as commendable as the varsity plays coached by imported professionals a half dozen years ago.



By DOROTHY KIMBALL

A new year on the calendar—and a new season in the Bates athletic program. Classes in basketball, winter sports and individual correctives are meeting for the first time this week. With the promise of an old-fashioned winter shown during the past two weeks comes the expectation a successful season in winter sports.

The Blacks are leading in the competition for the banner, as they triumphed over the Garnets in both volleyball and track last season. Just before vacation a Garnet-Black track meet was held in the Alumni Gym, in which the Blacks won every event but one. The experiment of offering track in the early winter season instead of the spring worked out very well as it was enthusiastically received, and well directed by Professor Walmsley.

In volleyball, the Blacks were also supreme as they won the big Garnet-Black game which was also held just before the Christmas holidays. Come on Garnets, let's see what you can do in basketball and winter sports!

Natural dancing is being taken up on a larger scale this year, as it is open to both Juniors and Sophomores. In the Junior class, however, only a selected group who show interest, coordination and a posture of at least "B", may take it. The Sophomore class is open to all those who wish to elect natural dancing. Juniors may also choose stunts and tumbling, and Sophomores character-dancing. The minor activity for the Freshmen is folk-dancing. All these minor activities are to be culminated in the annual demonstration and gym-meet which will take place at the end of the season. Don't forget to attend the W.A.A. practices in your major sport. The hours will be as usual: Juniors: Monday at 4:30; Sophomores: Tuesday, 4:30; and Freshmen: Thursday at 4:30.

## BATES CAMERA CLUB NEW ORGANIZATION

Due to the large amount of interest shown by students in photography, an organization called the Bates Camera Club has been formed. At present this latest club has no officers, and the membership is not restricted. Dr. Whitehouse is the faculty advisor.

Meetings are scheduled for Friday night at 6:45 in the Physics Room in Carnegie Hall where Dr. Whitehouse, Dr. Woodcock, and outside speakers will lecture. Each meeting will have a major theme, and stress will be placed on both the technical and artistic side of photography. Fifteen have already joined the club, and others interested should see John Hanley or Fred Smyth.

"I fail to see the slightest evidence that the world is under the influence of militaristic or sexual music."—Dean John P. Marshall.

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Whether or not the 4-A Players so intended, the comedy offered their patrons of long standing a doubly amusing entertainment. Besides being a delightful jeu d'esprit in itself, "Alice Sit-By-the-Fire" tickled one with its smiling satire upon Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan", a 4-A presentation of two years ago. A Scotsman fencing with an Irishman (although a dead one) is indeed a spectacle. In both plays the high-minded, righteous lighter years to save her supposedly wicked mother from a clandestine rendez-vous. Wilde's scotch-thickener is a fan; Barrie's a glove. The Irishman, despite the pyrotechnics of his epigrams, takes the situation very seriously and extracts from it the paradoxical moral that the "bad" are often better than the "good". The Scotsman, with little attempt at a serious moral, has at his turn with Wilde and smiles at all plays of stolen love and gentlemen's "chambers".

**Successful Acting**  
The advantage of stage experience was well demonstrated in John David's interpretation of the part of Steve Rollo—always a best man, not yet a groom. The self-confident ease of his manner and his adaptability of his facial expressions spoke much of the finer, less obvious, humor of the play. His scene with "Lady" Richardson (and her chop) was the most finished bit in the production, thanks largely to Harriet (Baker's delightful success in creating a cockney maid who was as English as a steak-and kidney patty).

Many of the other comic bits that drew laughter from the audience were well delivered by Henry Sawin in the role of Cosmo Gray, the young student officer who strives his utmost to prove his manhood by the resignation with which he shuns the most affecting father of "Pats", fresh (if not yellow) from India.

**Lenore Murphy As Amy Gray**  
The others of the cast, with varying individual success, made their indispensable contributions to the comedy. Margaret Perkins, who was the moralizing daughter in "Lady Windermere's Fan", displayed her versatility by becoming the flirtatious mother-with-a-past in Barrie's version. Amy Gray and Ginevra Dunbar, the romantic matinee-smitten girls who (of course, unconsciously) were the vehicles of the writer's mild satire, were well portrayed by Lenore Murphy and Edith Jordan. Allen Ring, rising rapidly from his line or two in "Ile", his first appearance, did justice to the important role of Colonel Gray, the understanding father of "Pats", and steady anchor for temperamental Alice. Nan Wells and Muriel Underwood, as nurse and servant, had brief parts but carried them quite adequately. Who or what squawked the soul-stirring lines of the off-stage baby is still a mystery to the reviewer.

Without the cooperation of the unseen workers the actors would have fallen short. Cosmo's brass-buttoned regalia and the nurse's starched primness owed their presence to Frances Hayden and Bernice Dean, costume mistresses. The fire which Alice is to sit beside hereafter, the wardrobe in which heroic Amy hid, Richardson's chop were procured through the resourcefulness of Roger Flynn and his helpers, Norman Greig, John Parfitt, John Palmer, and Gale Freeman. Julius Lombardi and Harry O'Connor were electricians. The business management, to be commended on filling the theater both evenings, was headed by Warren Crockwell, aided by Sumner Libbey and John Crockett.

After the second performance the Players celebrated the birthday of "Prof Rob" without whose interest and help the 4-A's would not be what they are.

"I do not believe there is any man who is good enough or knows enough to exercise dictatorial powers over a free people."—Stanley Baldwin.

## THE BLUE LINE

Lewiston—Bumford—Farmington

Lv. Lewiston—  
7:45 A.M., 12:45 P.M., 4:25 P.M.  
Lv. Bumford—  
7:35 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:15 P.M.  
Lv. Farmington—  
7:30 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 4:10 P.M.

## Lewiston Monumental Works

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# EDITORIALS

**When the Chapel Curfew does not ring** There have been several occasions in the last month when students have been late in entering the regular chapel service. Several of these entrances attracted considerable attention. Some were humorous; others were disconcerting to those in the building; but all of them, it is safe to say, were unpleasant. Certainly the latest occurrence, that of last Thursday, demands comment.

We discovered after inquiry at the Registrar's office that cuts were given for absences from chapel that day. All of them were charged on the records in direct violation of the first paragraph under "Chapel Attendance" on page ten of the Bates Blue Book. The paragraph in question reads:

All students are required to be present at the daily chapel exercises. Lists of the seating arrangement are posted at the beginning of the year, and any students not sitting in his assigned seat at the end of the Doxology is marked absent by the Monitor.

"Not in his seat at the end of the Doxology," the rule reads. Everyone will recall that on Thursday, as on numerous other occasions this year, the Doxology was not sung. The choir sang an anthem, and Dr. Zerby proceeded to the body of the service. Thus, according to the rule, and our usual hair-line interpretations, and unwillingness to accept exaggeration as such, no one was absent that day.

The only possible rejoinder in defense of the rule is that the anthem corresponds to the Doxology. But the anthem cannot be heard outside as distinguished from the Doxology or the opening organ prelude. It is merely music. We counted five people entering the auditorium, Thursday, after the speaker had commenced. Supposedly, these people, hearing music stop, in this case the anthem, entered, expecting to be on time. So, obviously, the students, who bolt into a service and disturb its serenity, may be pardoned. Nevertheless, we suppose their cuts still stand. In the same way, the parents of young children are breaking the law if they permit the children out after nine o'clock, although they had not heard a bell.

We suggest that the rule be changed. As we view the situation, the solution is simple: when the Doxology or the opening anthem is completed, the lights over each entrance should be snapped on. This would be an indication that the time limit has expired, and not only is a cut in order, but the students' presence is not appreciated. In this way, no one would stalk down the aisle under the amused or horrified eyes of 700 people and the stately decorum of the institution can be maintained.

**Princetonian Comments on War** In an editorial prompted by A. A. Milne's recent article in the New York Herald Tribune entitled "Sentimentality and War," the Princetonian supports the belief that "the pacifist goal is not, a priori, an unattainable one, for, as Mr. Milne so ably points out, it is not human nature to go to war."

"Rather is it human nature to desire the approval of one's fellows and the kind of immortality that comes with war memorials and armistice day celebrations," the editorial continues. "Public opinion must be made realistic, not sentimental."

"It is here that the colleges and universities have a great opportunity for service to society. Public opinion is largely controlled from the pulpit, the platform, the political rostrum, and the editorial chair. And, in large measure, the men who occupy these positions are university and college products. If the universities and colleges can graduate men whose loyalties are to mankind, who are able to think realistically and sanely in times of stress, and whose actions are governed by their thoughts, then there is hope for the cause of pacifism."

"To do this means a radical change in the conservative attitude of most of our colleges toward the matter of patriotism and preparedness. Military education must at least be divested of all the trappings that go to make a soldier an object of peculiar admiration. Armistice Day celebrations and other patriotic functions must look forward, not backward. The reverence which is then accorded alumni "fortui in nomine patriae" must not cloud the realization that those who have died have also killed, and that a "slacker" is sometimes a braver man than a soldier."

"As long as every nation insists on an 'adequate' military defense, and will not disarm unless the other nations disarm a little more, there can be no hope in international peace conferences. True pacifism means popular education and general disillusionment, and the colleges and universities—by deciding for or against pacifism and then acting accordingly—are the institutions that must take the initiative."

## To Bates

O, little college down in Maine,  
In fancy I return again  
To stroll again your shaded walks,  
Or "listen in" to classroom talks.

It seems to me just yesterday  
That I pursued my care-free way  
From Parker Hall to College Store,  
Or browsed in Coram's storied lore.

Yes, I remember now full well  
Responding to old Hathorn's bell;  
Remember moments passed in Rand,  
Where life and love went hand in hand.

O, then it was that hearts beat fast  
As youthful joys slipped swiftly past.  
In retrospect I now renew  
Those days, O Bates, I spent with you.

—Adelbert M. Jakeman '27  
Westfield, Massachusetts

## Can You Blame Them?



Courtesy of Portland Evening Star

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MARGARET HOXIE

Maiden's Prayer  
Thank you, dear God,  
For my peach-blown skin,  
My slender waist  
My moulded chin,  
And thank you, O Lord,  
For cheeks that are rose,  
For hair that is wavy  
And lip-tilted nose—  
And feet that are tiny  
And ankles so slim—  
Features to satisfy  
Man's every whim.  
Thank you for curved  
Cupid bow lips,  
But tell me, dear God,  
Why must I have hips?  
Connecticut College News

A student at St. Thomas College may take out an insurance policy against being called upon in class for 25c. If he is called upon, he may collect \$5.

Do you think with your head or your feet?  
Dr. Phillips, of the educational department of Iowa State Teachers College, in an effort to discover nervous traits of students took notes on the actions of a boy and a girl during an examination.

The girl's motions, in addition to writing, were as follows: scratches face, supports head with hands, taps pencil, taps fingers on desk, taps pencil, wriggles pencil, pulls at hat, and looks at desk ahead.  
The boy's motions during the first five minutes were: rocks chair, moves right foot forward, moves left foot forward, moves feet backward under chair, and scuffles feet.  
Several other movements were noted such as, rolling pencil in both hands, pulling heel of shoe, chewing pencil, and rubbing eyes.

A recent student vote at Ohio State College for "the loveliest girl on campus" declared Madeline Ormby the winner. The said Madeline is a cow.

In an attempt to prove the theory of probability a professor at the U. of Georgia has already flipped 200 pennies 40,000 times. He has decided that the copper coins are about evenly divided between heads and tails.

Down at Fordham it appears as though the appropriate name is very important in the selection of the various members of the faculty. Father Deane is the Dean of the College. Father Whalen is the Dean of Discipline. Mr. Schouten is the moderator of debating, and Mr. Voekl (pronounced vocal) holds sway in the glee club.



## The Student Looks at the World

By DONALD M. SMITH

### WHEN BETTER HOUSES ARE BUILT

In the development of the Tennessee Valley Project by the government, Arthur Morgan, its head, has begun the construction of several model villages. By doing the construction itself, the government has found that by cutting out all the intermediary contractors and agents, it can produce a house that would cost an amateur builder \$7,500 for the low price of \$2,500. After the Authority has taken into account all the charges for interest on bonds, amortization, upkeep, taxes, and depreciation it will be able to rent them for \$20 to \$25 a month. This experiment tends to prove the socialist contention that under government authority slum areas may be abolished and replaced with decent low cost housing.

### LABOR AND THE NRA

The right of laborers to bargain collectively which was supposedly guaranteed under the industrial codes of the NRA is being violated by force of the employer's police. In the past two months nearly two hundred strikers have been shot down by company gunmen, police and vigilantes. This condition shows to an amazing degree the extent to which employers have gone to resist the efforts at union organization. The tendency to the use of force is on the increase.

That Labor must organize and force pay increases if purchasing power is to be maintained is illustrated by figures collected by the American Federation of Labor. So far the pay increases have been eaten up by a rise in the cost of living. A 6 percent rise in pay has been accompanied by and 8.5 percent rise in the price of retail commodities.



## THE BATES STUDENT

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FROM THE NEWS

Can Profs Be Fired?  
Ed Howe Hits The Slide  
College Sport Is A Racket  
Public Sentiment Speeds  
Amendment  
Laughs Reveal Character  
Advance In Soviet Drama  
When Does Winter Boil  
Post English

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

THE stability of college teaching jobs seems a controversial one. A couple of weeks ago coaches, alarmed by the mortality rate in their jobs, decided to give newspapers the publicity on the cases when they were dropped. The implication is that this will make the college trustees be more fair. Now, Brennan College, in Georgia, has been dropped from the eligible list of the American Association of Professors because the college discharged a professor. The institution through its president charges blackmail; the coaches see a practical example of action of its association, and people outside wonder if perhaps their widening belief that colleges are inadequate may have some basis.

Ed Howe, "the Sage of Potato Hill", is seeking leisure. The author of the line at the top of this page has discontinued his personal journal, "Indignation and Information". His monthly has numbered among his subscribers of the last 22 years most editors here and abroad. His pointed paragraphs have been widely quoted. More than 100,000 copies have been sold of his "The Story of a Country Town", the first of the "Main Street" type of books. But now at 81 he wants a rest. He retires at an age when Leo was a great Pope, Von Moltke was a great general, and a famous Frenchman was six years older when, writing the life of St. Louis, he established a new standard for French prose. Yet Howe came back once before, 22 years ago, after retiring; perhaps he will do it again.

COLLEGE football is a "racket", claimed Secretary Wallace speaking before a national student conference on college sports last week. Moreover, he doubts that there is "anything so extraordinary worthwhile in extra curricular activities." About football, he says that "our college life has expressed its vitality in such rackets as organized football." His is one idea. Here is another. Will Rogers complimented the Salent (Mass.) High team which lost to a junior college eleven on the West Coast only 18-0. "Football is a 'racket' out here (the West) the humorist said, "but in the East it's a game, and is played for fun."

ABRAHAM Lincoln's well-known words: "Public sentiment is everything; with public sentiment nothing can fail, without it nothing can succeed", are proved now with the progress of the child labor amendment. For nine years preceding Jan. 1, 1933, records show that only six of the 48 States gave their legislative consent to the ratification. Since then, however, 13 additional states have been added to the honor roll of ratifiers of this humane proposal. It will probably be ratified in 1934. The public sentiment mentioned earlier has been engendered, without doubt, by the sanction of the President and his enthusiastic wife. Their approval supplied magical impetus to the move, public interest was aroused, and public sentiment will drive it through.

YOUR laugh betrays your character, says Dr. G. C. Williams, former president of New York Teacher Training School. The "horse laugh", laughing on a broad "A", reveals lack of mentality. Normal persons laugh with the Italian "A", while the lone "A" denotes an attempt to conceal self-consciousness. A short "A" shows an eccentric vicious character. Then, he says, a short "E" laugh reveals a sarcastic temperament. A long "O" shows a robust person, a short "o", a good eater and drinker, and "U" is that of the diplomatic old lady, while its opposite constitutes a hearty chuckle.

DURING vacation we were told that while Russia may succeed, the Fine Arts must suffer and perhaps become extinct. But Prof. Henry W. L. Dana of Harvard, has returned from that country, has nothing but praise for the Soviet Union and its work in the drama. He points out that Russia is experimenting with dramatic production, considerable in advance, in some ways, of other nations, including the elevation of the stage, in the near, to make all the actors more visible; combination of unique design, and a wide variety of settings for the action showed great imagination and ingenuity.

PROFESSOR Bassett, of Stanford, says President Roosevelt writes the best "American English". Britishers would not consider that a high compliment, although many of them imitate the worst kind of American slang, to say nothing of still worse Americanisms, cocktails, and other poisonous concoctions. The President is satisfied, doubtless, to know that his English is understood and listened to gladly by more than one hundred million Americans. Still Arthur Brisbane, with Goethe, advises young writers to read Storne's "Sentimental Journey" for the best English.

Editors are the most hated persons on earth — Ed Howe

The Bates Student.

VOL. LXI No. 20

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1934

PAN-AM  
CONFERENCE, CHASE  
SEVEN P.M.

PRICE, 10 CENTS

JAMES BALANO TO DELIVER KEYNOTE SPEECH AT MODEL PAN-AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Politics Club Sponsors Meeting Opening In Chase Hall To-morrow At Seven P. M.— Charles Whipple Chairman

Gordon Jones Represents U. S. Interests  
Interest May Center About Chaco Dispute Now Causing Trouble

Pan-American affairs will be under discussion at a model conference to be assembled under the auspices of the Politics Club Thursday night in Chase Hall at 7 o'clock. The meeting will be in the exact form of the conference recently disbanded in Montevideo. With members of the Politics Club as delegation heads, the topics of currency stabilization, tariffs, intervention, extra-territoriality, women's rights, and the Chaco dispute will be considered. The conference will be officially opened with a key-note speech by James Balano, head of the Argentine delegation. Arrangements for the affair have been under the direction of Charles Whipple who will be chairman of the conference. When the meeting has started, fireworks are expected on the subject of intervention, with Gordon Jones representing the United States' interests. He will be opposed by John Gross and Walter Norton of the Cuban and Mexican delegations. Considerable interest and excitement is expected to be caused by the arguments on the Chaco dispute which is still causing trouble in South America.

THIRD ANNUAL AFFAIR  
The conference is the third annual affair to be arranged by the Politics Club. The others considered such matters of international concern as disarmament and world stabilization. Attendance has grown with each succeeding year, and this year only students will be admitted without invitation. Students who are majors in the departments of government and history are being asked to assist in making the conference a success. Frank O'Neill will act as secretary. James O'Connell as Sergeant-at-arms.

The heads of the delegations are as follows: Arline Edwards, Guatemala; Madeline Bean, Venezuela; Robert Kramer, Salvador; Frances Hayden, Honduras; Ruth Johnson and Gladys Webber, Panama; Nathan Milbury, Nicaragua; Bernard than Milbury, Robert Pitterman, Bolivia; Gault Brown, Paraguay; Patricia Abbott, Ecuador; George Turner, Peru; Elizabeth Posdick, Dominican Republic; Olive Grover, Chile; Barbara Lord, Colombia; Constance Fuller, Costa Rica.

ENDOWMENT BACKS IDEA  
Attention is centered on this conference by the Politics Club because the experience gained here is a valuable aid when Bates delegations are sent, as they have been in the past, to regional League of Nations gatherings held in various colleges of the east.

The Carnegie Endowment for World Peace endorses and supports activity of this type among colleges. The Politics Club, being a member of the Endowment's chain of international relations clubs, has received its enthusiastic cooperation.

Americanism—Deciding to risk no unnecessary spending until the money is assured; denouncing the firm that doesn't cooperate with N. R. A.—Los Angeles Times.

Sam Johnson Couldn't Write Prose Like Garnet Editor Says A. G. S.

Editor Arthur G. Staples of the Lewiston Evening Journal devoted one of his daily editorials entitled "Just Talks—On Common Themes" to a review of the December issue of The Garnet. In his review the local editor has quoted most of the preface of the Garnet, commenting on the final sentence of his first quotation as follows:

The expression "Those who criticize must know what they are talking about" hits us in the solar plexus. The editor of The Journal feels that he does not understand the undergraduate mind. Yet, he is the undergraduate when he was in full of sympathy. In the college and college and college few seemed to understand him. MATURITY OF ADJECTIVES "This editor is sure that he never could write as the foregoing sentences are written—with such maturity, especially of adjectives. It is said, but true, that as one ages, he discards the adjective. They are beasts long words and cumber the tongue. We believe that it was Mr. Thoreau who wrote that in a letter to a friend suggested in a private letter to a friend suggested a tax on adjectives. Hence we do feel more or less like a "repulsive jellyfish" daring to say little, for fear of "divine calamity or popular disaster." Such is the fate of critics. "The editor of the Garnet seems similarly out of patience with the folks. He has lost patience with the weak-kneed individual; with the repulsive jellyfish; and with the liar. Or as he put it, with the deceitful

Povey Announces Picture Schedule For Bates Mirror

Charles Povey, Business Manager of the Mirror, announces the following schedule of pictures for the college annual: Wednesday, January 10 1 P. M.—Class officers of '35 1:10 P. M.—Class officers of '36 Thursday, January 11 1 P. M.—Men's Glee Club 1:15 P. M.—Choral Society Friday, January 12 1:00 P. M.—College Choir 1:15 P. M.—Orphic Society Saturday, January 13 1:00 P. M.—Band 1:15 P. M.—MacFarlane Club Monday, January 15 1 P. M.—A Players 1:15 P. M.—The Healers Club Tuesday, January 16 1 P. M.—Publishing Association 1:15 P. M.—The Garnet Wednesday, January 17 1:00 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 1:15 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

Mid-Winter Social Whirl Opens With Tea Dance Friday

Student Gov't Formal Will Be In Chase, 4:00-6:30 P. M.

The mid-winter social whirl gets under way next Friday afternoon in the form of a Tea Dance to be held in Chase Hall under the auspices of the Women's Student Government Board. It is the second affair of its kind to be held this year, and appears to be much in favor with the students.

Attention has been called to the fact that the dance will begin at four o'clock and will close at six-thirty instead of six-fifteen as has formerly been the custom. A few innovations are being made in an effort to make this dance pleasant for everyone concerned. One of the most troublesome situations in the past has arisen around the tea table during intermission, and several steps have been taken in an attempt to alleviate this difficulty. With this in mind, provision has been made so that only thirty couples will be enjoying intermission at one time. The fifth, and seventh dances have been reserved for this purpose. There will also be three hostesses, the tea table to assist the men in obtaining refreshments. It is sincerely hoped that the dancers will cooperate in this matter in order that everyone may be accommodated with as little confusion as possible.

Dean Hazel M. Clark, Student Government adviser, and Miss Mabel Eaton will pour. Guests are Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Rayburn Zerbe, Prof. and Mrs. Leslie Spinks, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sawyer, and are in charge of Lucienne Blanchard, '34, Catharine Condon, '35, and Betty Posdick, '35.

COMMITTEE ON ATHLETICS ANNOUNCES WINTER SPORTS, TRACK, BASEBALL SCHEDULES

Maine And Bates Will Meet Twice In Radio Debates

College Representations Clash On Saturday Over WCHS

Varsity debating teams from Bates and the University of Maine will meet twice in radio debates with in the next week. Saturday, teams from the two colleges will clash over WCHS, Portland; while on Monday two different sets of teams will meet in a forensic discussion to be broadcast over WLBZ, Bangor.

May are to represent Bates against George A. Clarke and Karl Hendrickson of Maine in the debate from the Portland station. This debate will be on the air from eight-thirty to nine o'clock and Prof. Brooks Quimby will provide. At Bangor on Monday, Bates will be represented by Carlton Mabee and Edmund Muskie, who will oppose a Maine team composed of A. Hamilton Boothby and Arnold Kaplan. This debate will start at quarter past nine and continue until ten o'clock. Prof. Dr. W. Morris, director of men's forensics at the Orono College, is to preside.

"Resolved, That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British Broadcasting system" is the resolution to be discussed in both debates. This is the question being used in the Bates Maine and New Hampshire interscholastic leagues, and the schools participating in the league have been invited to listen in to the radio discussions.

Students Admitted Free To Lecture By Carl Sandburg

Hollywood Film Stars Praise Work Of Poet Here January 25

Students will be admitted free of charge to the Carl Sandburg lecture in the Chapel Thursday evening, January 25. Townspeople and others will pay a nominal charge. Mr. Sandburg's address will be "Poems, Songs and Stories", one of the most interesting of his many entertaining lecture-recitals.

His popularity over the country is attested to again by the plaudits from the Film Colony, whose enthusiasm for him was increased after hearing him at the University of Southern California. "Reading Carl Sandburg's poetry is like taking a cold shower" is the comment of Frederic March. And lest the hot-bath advocates become alarmed, listen to the words of Sylvia Sidney who is fond of his more sensitive poems. "I like to read these when I am tired. They are restful 'moods' which I can always appreciate."

Ann Harding, Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen, Claudette Colbert and Douglas Fairbanks are other notevicodm enthusiasts of Sandburg. Elissa Landi, poet and authress, as well as star, says of Sandburg, "Here is one of the fundamental writers of the age. Unless you read his poetry, you fail to get the essential essence of modern writing."

French Bards To Sing In Lewiston City Hall Monday

To Present Program Of French-Canadians Songs

Bates students will have an opportunity Monday evening to hear an unusual feature, as Louis Philippe Gagne is bringing Oscar O'Brien's By-Town Troubadours to the Lewiston City Hall for a program of French Canadian folk songs. This unique organization from Montreal, which has just commenced a concert tour which will include a notable appearance in New York, and engagements in numerous cities in the United States, will give their concert in picturesque costumes. They sing the songs of the French Canadian voyageurs and lumberjacks. They have taken part in three Quebec festivals and their rollicking songs have always made a tremendous hit at the Chateau Frontenac and other places in which they have been given.

HOLLYWOOD BUYS RIGHTS TO NOVEL



Gladys Hasty Carroll, a graduate of Bates in the class of 1925 and author of the novel, "As the Earth Turns", has sold the motion picture rights of her book, and production is to begin in Hollywood in the near future. "As the Earth Turns", published last spring, was a best seller for months. It was selected at the time of publication as the "Book-of-the-Month", and received nationwide praise as a story of rural life in Maine.

Outing Club Will Build Snow House Information Booth

Snow Sculpturing Program For Carnival Is Enlargened

Snow sculpturing during the Bates Winter Carnival this year will have a much more enlarged program than in former years, and it will be in two divisions. First, there will be a snow sculpturing competition between the girls' dormitories, and secondly, plans have been made for the construction of one large project which will be made by the Healers of the Outing Club and others interested. Marguerite Hulbert '37 has charge of the girls' competition, and according to plans, a committee, selected from each House, will make a project in front of their own dormitory. Judges will visit each endeavor, and at the dance, Saturday night, February 10, the Carnival Queen will present the prize for the best work to the winning dormitory. Each House may construct as many models as they wish, but they must be done during Carnival Week.

The Outing Club Healers will concentrate their efforts on the construction of one large and fairly elaborate project, which will be located centrally on Campus. In addition to this the Outing Club will have their headquarters in the form of a snow house on campus. During Carnival Week someone will be stationed in this house for the purpose of giving out general information.

Continued On Page 3

History Of "Our Campus Trees" Features Fall Alumnus Issue

The Bates Alumnus fall issue of 1933, came out just before vacation. The first article, "Our Campus Trees", by Dr. Sawyer, is most interesting. It gives the history of the trees on our campus, which was once almost void of them, and tells how certain students planted special ones. Some amusing pictures of the campus show the change that has gradually taken place.

Of course "Harrower" had his page, too. After reading this, one feels sure that Bates does not need to visit from Santa Claus, both in the realm of the intellectual, and in that of campus living.

ARTICLE BY SMITH  
Did you know that a Bates alumnus made a liberal of Woodrow Wilson, and put him on the road to the presidency? Well, one did; and in the late George L. Record, a well-known figure in N. Y. There is quite a list of his unofficial accomplishments in New Jersey. Besides all this he was on intimate terms with Roosevelt, and helped him frame his platform. The life of this interesting man is briefly sketched by Donald M. Smith. If there is any game that you couldn't see, but wanted to, just turn to Jack Rugg's "In The Realm of Sport".

CLASS NOTES  
The "Notes" from the Classes" help one who is interested to keep in touch with the graduates. It seems that in spite of this depression, some people manage to get jobs. Some are preparing further for a career: Bertram Antline is a student at Harvard Law; Well, one did; and in the late George L. Record, a well-known figure in N. Y. There is quite a list of his unofficial accomplishments in New Jersey. Besides all this he was on intimate terms with Roosevelt, and helped him frame his platform. The life of this interesting man is briefly sketched by Donald M. Smith. If there is any game that you couldn't see, but wanted to, just turn to Jack Rugg's "In The Realm of Sport".

B.A.A. Relays To Open Season For Garnet Tracksters — Maine Meet In March

Pastimers To Play One Game Out of State — Nine Tilts With Series Rivals

Bates schedules for indoor varsity track, freshman track, winter sports, and baseball have been approved by the committee on athletics and are announced for the first time exclusively in the STUDENT. Hockey schedules were announced previously and include a game at Boston with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in February. The exact date is pending, but it will probably be played either the 12th or 23rd of the month.

Next spring the Garnet nine is to play 11 games including one contest in Boston, one exhibition game, and nine state series encounters. The indoor track team is to participate in three intercollegiate meets, the freshman tracksters in four dual meets and a meet with the sophomores, and the winter sports team will be represented in at least two meets.

TWO MEETS AWAY  
On February 10, at the B. A. A. relays in the Boston Garden, the Robat trackmen will engage in their first intercollegiate meet of the year. On February 21, at the University Club New England meet, Bates will compete with other colleges of their class for the Class B championship of the district. These two affairs—the relays and University Club competition—will comprise the Garnet's track activities away from home this winter.

Bates will compete in one varsity dual meet when the University of Maine track and field competitors come to Lewiston March 3 for the annual encounter between the Garnet and Pale Blue. This is the final meet of the indoor season scheduled for Coach Ray Thompson's charges. FRESHMAN SCHEDULE  
The Bates freshman track team will open its slate at home on January 20 against the Deering High School representation. All yearling meets are to be on campus, and February 24 the first year men meet the Brighton Academy team while on March 9 the freshmen meet Huntington School. A meet is pending with Worcester Academy, and the annual freshman-sophomore encounter is to be held March 17.

The winter sports team is to open the season February 10 at the Dartmouth-Barnard at Hanover. The meet for the state championship is slated for February 17 when the University of Maine skiers and snowshoers come to Lewiston, and it is hoped that Bates will be able to schedule a dual meet with the University of New Hampshire.

Bates Graduate At Cornell Weds Exchange Student

Word has been received on campus of the marriage of Miss Inge von Mueller to Wilson Kayko, on December 19, at Ithaca, N. Y. Miss von Mueller came to Bates as an Exchange Student from Germany at the beginning of her Junior year, and was graduated from Bates last June. Mr. Kayko is an Exchange Student at Cornell, where both he and Mrs. Kayko will continue their studies in the Graduate School.

Prof. Berzunza Advises Students To Do Research Speaker Before Clubs Discusses Alexander The Great

Professor Julio Berzunza of the Language Department of the University of New Hampshire last night addressed the combined classical clubs, Phil Hellenic and Sodalitas Latina, concerning Alexander the Great and his influence on Hispanic civilization. Prof. Berzunza has spent over ten years collecting the bibliography of Alexander and possesses the largest collection in the world of books, pamphlets, and pictures on the subject. During his talk he showed several first editions of considerable value, among them that of Desiderius Erasmus (printed in 1513 at Strassburg by Schurer) by Quintus Curtius and called "History of Alexander the Great". This is a unique copy, of which there are probably no others in the world. Another very interesting and important work in Prof. Berzunza's collection is a copy of the same work in the first English edition and printed by Richard Tottell, author and printer of Tottell's Miscellany, a vital book in English Literature.

Several very interesting pictures and etchings were brought by the Professor, one of which was an original by F. J. Marek, noted American etcher. There were also several rare engravings and copies of originals now in European museum collections.

Prof. Berzunza suggested to students as a method of research the selection of and specialization in an author, historian, or distinguished man in history about whom material can be gathered in an exhaustive manner. Prof. Berzunza pointed out that the rewards of such intensive work are largely in personal satisfaction and in the increase of knowledge in the field of one's greatest interest.

Previous to his connection with the University of New Hampshire, Prof. Berzunza was an instructor at the University of Maine during the years 1925 and 1926, and also spent four years as assistant in Romance Languages at the University of Illinois.

Frosh Committee To Choose Class Office Nominees

A meeting of the class of '37 took place in the Little Theatre on Monday, January 8, at one P. M. Julius Lombardi '34, President of the Student Council, presided. A committee of five was needed to nominate members for the class offices. After considerable confusion fifteen members of the class were nominated for this committee. Members of the first committee are: William Hamilton, chairman, Lincoln Palmer, Margaret Melcher, Priscilla Walker, and Hiram Stevens.



## DOPESTERS PICK FRESHMEN TO WIN INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

Yearlings Favorites With Kishon, Johnson, And Gore As Point Gainers—Seniors' Chances Considered Poor



By NATE MILBURY

It looks as if there is not going to be much done about a state intercollegiate hoop league this winter. The U. of Maine has done its best to sell the athletic heads of the state colleges the idea but nothing definite has resulted. The greatest problem appears to be the matter of finances.

While the writer, for one, would like to see basketball as a recognized sport in this institution, one must, nevertheless, attempt to appreciate the situation which is facing the athletic heads at the present time. There is no getting around the fact that things are not what they used to be for those who watch the gate receipt accounts and the athletic reserves are at low ebb. After all, when one actually faces the facts, such a situation does really make a difference.

We respect the judgement of the men with whom a final decision rests and feel that they are taking a fair attitude towards the matter. Although we have no actual proof for our opinion, we do feel that the members of both athletic boards are sympathetic with the intercollegiate hoop game and that with more prosperous times they will be willing to give the game recognition. It is but fair then that we should sympathize with them in their present problem and hope that they, in turn when they feel that they are able, will reciprocate and make the desired addition to the sports program.

Nevertheless, more boys are playing basketball today for the fun of the game than is liable to be the case should Bates be represented by a varsity team. Today more than a hundred boys have an equal chance to play the game whereas it would be necessary for a mere dozen or so to monopolize the floor for the greater part of the afternoon if Bates were fielding a varsity aggregation.

Boxing enthusiasts have been saying for the past year or so that they would like to see representatives of the four Maine colleges get together in a boxing tournament. The Calumet Club, a local boys' organization, has laid plans for such a meeting to be held in about three weeks. Bates has a good sized entry list as well as all the other colleges in the state. This is the first time this interesting project has been given a try. We hope local boxers will give their support for, if successful, it might develop into an annual affair.

A decided blow has been handed to Bates athletics. Bill Pritchard has been forced to leave college. He not only was the main offensive cog of last fall's eleven but he also was slated for a position on the mile relay quartet which soon will be making its debut. We hope to see him around again next fall.

Tomorrow afternoon will spell the opening of the annual interclass track meet. Thursday afternoon running events will be held. It is interesting to note that every man will be compelled to run in the forty yard dash and perhaps some of the other shorter races. The idea is that Coach Thompson wants to give the inexperienced men an insight into the conditions which they will face in the larger metropolitan meets.

The recent meeting of football coaches in Chicago offered lots of interesting reading, even if nothing else was definitely accomplished. Of great interest was the research conducted in an attempt to find a means of stabilizing jobs which usually last as long as winning teams are produced. Our pigskin tutors are getting tired of having to pack the family teacups in excelsior and go in search of a new home whenever they suffer a football depression.

Their research proved to be very enlightening. They finally decided the only way to stabilize their jobs was to continue turning out winning teams. Among incidental suggestions, nevertheless, it was intimated that it might be helpful if they handshook the faculty, became a community leader or, even if necessary, taught a Sunday school class. Aren't times depressing when these grim strategical inventors have to become living social lions, as the proverbial bond salesman, as a means of stabilizing their pay cheque!

### Harry L. Plummer

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GROUND FLOOR

Track fans will be given a chance to see the Bates team in action in an interclass meet to take place tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday.

Individual prizes, donated by local merchants, will be awarded to the highest scorer in each class and a banner will also be given to the class scoring the most points.

**FRESHMEN FAVORITES**  
The freshmen will be the favorites with Kishon, Johnson, and Gore as the point gainers. The first two are conceded first and second in the shot, 35 lb. weight, and discus while Kishon is good for a second in the broad jump. Gore looks likely to win the hurdles. Kishon also should win the 600 and the 1000.

The sophomores have Harry Keller in the dash, broad jump, and 300 and he is good for a possible 15 points. Clark in the weights; Muskie in the high jump; Hutchinson in the 300; and Saunders in the 1000 have scoring chances.

Captain Bob Kramer leads the Juniors, competing in the high jump, pole vault, and discus. Case is Kramer's biggest threat in the jump. Malloy, Hammond, and Winston will figure in the middle distances while Pendleton will be favored in the 300 and has good chances in the hurdles.

**SENIORS' CHANCES POOR**  
The Seniors seem slated for fourth place with no field event men and only middle distance and distance runners in Butler, Semetawekki, Smith, Amrein. However they stand a good chance of coping the two-mile relay with the Juniors second. The Junior mile relay team will miss Pritchard but the combination of Malloy, Hammond, O'Connor, and Pendleton ought to handle it handily.

The 600 and 1000 promise to be the two best races with Gore, Hutchinson, Malloy, and Hammond running in the first and the two-mile relay candidates Gore, Butler, Smith, Saunders, Malloy, Hammond, and Raymond battling it out in the second.

Valery Burati



Valery Burati, Bates '32 and former editor of the STUDENT, is now connected with the Springfield Union.

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## Arnold Adams '33 Places Second In N. Y. Indoor Meet

Former Bates Quarter Miler Loses To N. Y. U. Star

Arn Adams, '33, former Bates quarter mile star, placed second in the Columbus 500 meter race in the Knights of Columbus indoor track and field meet at the 106th regiment armory, Brooklyn, last Saturday night.

The event was won by Harry Hoffmann, New York University's crack quarter miler in 1 min. 8.9 sec., which was not slow time considering the track was unbanked, 500 meters is approximately 550 yards. Hoffmann took the lead at the start and won by eight yards with Adams a step ahead of Joe Burns, former Manhattan half-miler and member of the world record holding medley relay team.

Bill Paterson of Columbia, figured as one of the leading contenders, fell soon after the start. Evidently Adams has not yet reached top form since he has only limited means of training. Later in the season and on better tracks he should be equal at 600 yards. His plans to run in the Millrose 600, which he won last year, at Madison Square Garden, February 3rd.

William Dunham



William Dunham, prominent Bates graduate, is a former winner of the state prize for an essay on Peace. This is an annual contest, and an announcement will be made in the near future regarding the 1934 contest.

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## R. J. Houle '30 In Charge Of Tickets For Boston Meet

A graduate of Bates in the class of 1930—R. Joseph Houle—has been selected by the University Club of Boston to be in charge of ticket sales and distribution for the Third Annual New England Indoor Meet. Bates and 26 other New England colleges have been invited to enter teams in the meet, and Houle is working with the Club committee to make the affair this year as in the past an outstanding feature of the indoor season.

When at Bates, Houle won the New England Intercollegiate Championship in the discus. The University Club meet, which he is helping to arrange, is to be held in the Boston Garden, Wednesday evening, February 21.

This year, as was the case two years ago, the colleges will compete for team totals with a point system of scoring, and trophies will be awarded the championship teams in both the Class A and Class B divisions.

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## Aggressive Colby Six Downs Bates 6-2 In Ice Tilt

Garnet Scores Made By Rugg, And Loomer Aided By Secor

Lacking the finesse and scoring power that gave it a championship club last year, but blessed with a world of fight, Bates hockey team met with a 6-2 defeat at the hands of a Colby six last Saturday afternoon. Colby was superior in every department of play with plenty of speed, aggressiveness, and a fine passing attack. The first two periods were pretty much to Colby's liking, but in the third period, Bates put on more power and were continuously storming the Colby goal. Only fine stops by Robitaille kept the score down.

During the first period Rancourt put Colby ahead with two goals. The first was unassisted while the second a few minutes later, resulted in an assist from Paganucci. Rugg put Bates in the running with a goal on an assist from Toomey.

The second period was all Colby's. After a little scrimmage, Ross took a shot that hit the post of the cage and trickled in. Secor constantly forced the play, but the defense work of Colby put an end to all threats. Huckle put Colby farther ahead with a fine goal. Paganucci assisted. The period ended with the score 4-1.

Bates started the third period in great style. A Loomer goal on a pass from Secor gave Bates rooters something to cheer about. A minute later Huckle neutralized Loomer's gesture with a counter on a pass from Ross and then Ross made the game safe by sinking one. Late in the period Toomey shot what seemed to be a goal, but referee French ruled no score.

Throughout the game Secor shone for Bates as he constantly forced the play. Hard work by Toomey, fine defensive play by Soba, and good goal tending by Heidman kept the score down. For Colby, Ross, Rancourt, and Huckle with two goals apiece and goalie Robitaille were outstanding.

"Faith blazes the trail, intelligence builds the avenues". Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Statistics prove that married students at Wyoming University get better marks than those unattached.

## INTERCLASS HOOP TOURNEY TO END BEFORE MID-YEARS

Juniors And Sophomores Have Strong Teams—Clark Leads Sophomore Team—Gridsters Prominent On '35 Representation

Interclass basketball gets underway this week, as the seniors and the juniors clashed last evening. The sophomores will swing into action against the freshmen tomorrow evening. According to the schedule drawn up by Buck Spinks, two games will be played each week. All games come on Tuesday and Thursday, and will finish up before mid-year exams.

The different class squads have been practicing diligently since the recess. All four classes have strong teams and a close and exciting race is in the wind.

Last year, a flashy senior team walked over the rest of the outfits to easily win the pennant. The seniors, chiefly due to the clever shooting of King, Roche and Karkos, dropped but one game, while winning five titles. The sophs and last year's yearlings finished in a dead-lock for second place with an average of five hundred. Both teams won and lost three games. The juniors brought up the rear without winning a game and dropping all six.

However, the struggle will be much closer this year than last. Even the seniors are liable to crash into the win column. It is expected that the juniors and sophs will fight it out for first honors. The true strength of the first year men is not known, thus, they may be called the "dark horses" of the tourney. Led by Verdelle Clark, former Presque Isle star and All-Maine guard, and Red Conrad, the sophs have a strong and flashy outfit.

The juniors will depend upon a group of football men to pull them through to victory. Chick Valicenti, Milt Lindholm, Bill Stone and Leno Lenzi, all gridiron stars form the nucleus of the third year men. To

complete the team, they have Dorrance Coleman at guard. Coleman possesses a deadly eye and is one of the juniors' chief scoring threats.

The seniors will depend upon the efforts of Bill Millett and Jack Dillon. Both men are exceptionally good, but rest of the team is just average. For the freshmen Sass and Armstrong stand out. Their team will be entirely new to each other and will be greatly handicapped because of this.

The squads:  
Seniors: Art Amrien, Eddie Lelyveld, Art Nyquist, Jack Dillon and Bill Millett.

Juniors: Chick Valicenti, Dorrance Coleman, Sam Fuller, Leno Lenzi, Milt Lindholm, Bill Stone, and Jake Stahl.

Sophomores: Eddie Curtin, Red Conrad, Verdelle Clark, Doc Moulton, Mike Dobrosky, Ted Wellman, Stan Sherman, and Jeff Enagonio.

Freshmen: Paul McCuskey, Harold Armstrong, Mel Pinsky, Nick Pellicane, Cliff Sass, Norman Paine, and Herbert Hager.

## "MACBETH" CHOSEN FOR ANNUAL PLAY

The annual Shakespearean drama this year will be "Macbeth" as definitely announced today. Professor Robinson will cast the play this week and rehearsals will begin immediately. The play will be given the evenings of March 9 and 10. Past Shakespearean dramas that have been successfully produced are "The Winter's Tale" and "The Taming of the Shrew".

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## A. G. S. COMMENTS

Continued From Page 1

He tells his predecessors that this is a new deal in Garnets". Commenting on the style of the first paragraph of the preface, Mr. Staples writes epigrammatically "Dr. Sam Johnson could not have written prose!" Continuing farther on, Mr. Staples writes: "One is supposed as an editor to shoot as it flies. He is supposed to flay actual evil as with whips of scorpions. It is difficult to determine what is evil and what is good. It is not the editor's job to mark the papers of students. But if I were marking the Garnet I would give it A-plus, and then plan a vacation. I met a Harvard professor last summer who had "passed" all his student class on final "exams" but

who confessed to me that he hadn't had time to "run thru" their examination papers as yet. They are all fine young men", added he, "and very earnest. And I am writing a book on Medieval History." "After all, we thank the editor of the Garnet for asking us to comment. We fear that this is not what he absolutely honest opinion of the publication we would say, as we say of the newspaper each evening "good enough". We are too old fashioned to understand the "prize story", hence bow to the committee of award. But we are not too antique to appreciate that it is very well written. The "Voltaire" essay is also a prize-winner and is tersely stated. Two very charming sketches enliven the booklet—three indeed. Nils Lennartson

has a sketch "Most Comical Thing" that might have been accepted by the literary editor of our favorite paper, The Manchester (Eng.) Guardian. Flora McLean has a good thing in "Milestone". It is of much promise and the young man who wrote "Apple-Pie and Cheese" sketch is bound to "go good" someday, if he keeps it up.

## NO MORBID POETRY

"There is no morbid poetry in the little collection. "Paraphrases from the Rubaiyat" is exceptionally good. The verses "Two Replies" and "Out of the Darkness" are a bit edged with mourning but average better than college poetry in the immediate past. Then there are verses by Priscilla Heath and by Eloise Jordan and Robert A. Johnson. They are about osculation. Sweet. Nobody who can write them need be ashamed of going the limit.

In another part of his editorial, Mr. Staples referred to "The New Epoch" by Donald M. Smith as "an exceptionally good article". In his concluding paragraph, Mr. Staples writes as follows: "As a critic we are no good. We decline all further requests to attempt it. If editor or contributor need encouragement to go along, we offer it. The way to become a writer is to write. A plain purpose runs thru the Garnet's section and its work. The editor of the Garnet has put it plainly in his preface. A. G. S."

Half Of Available  
Tables For Pop  
Concert Are SoldJolly Formal Is Only  
One Of Year Open  
To Townspeople

Much interest is being shown in the annual Pop Concert and dance being given by the Bates Musical Clubs Friday, January 19. This formal, which is being held in the Alumni Gymnasium, is the only one of the year which townspeople may attend. Those present last year were out-spoken in their appreciation of the program given by the Bates Gypsies. This year Pirates have replaced the Gypsies, and in an even better combination of fun, music and dancing will entertain. The crowd promises to be large, as half the tables have already been sold. The fifty more available are rapidly being taken, so it is advisable to see about reservations immediately and forestall disappointment. Tickets may be had from Miss Eaton, at the library, from Jack David, Alden Gardiner or

"We have enough troubles at the present time without the bitterness of bigotry"—Rev. Dr. Minot Simons.

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SECOND THORNCRAG  
OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY

The second open-house cabin party at Thorncrag Cabin will be held Sunday afternoon, January 14, from three to four-thirty.

The first party was a decided success, and this one should be also due to the arrival of snow. Students may get Outing Club equipment and either ski or snowshoe out to the cabin, and at Mt. Thorncrag they will be able to ski on the plateau. Arriving at the cabin, students will be served hot drinks and sandwiches, and they will be able to toast marshmallows, crack nuts, and pop corn. There will also be music.

Chaperones for Sunday afternoon are Mr and Mrs. Spinks and Prof. and Mrs. Steward.

The committee, that has planned for the event, is: Ruth Frye '34, chairman; Dorothy Wheeler '34; Constance Fuller '34; Harold Bailey '34; Ruth Johnson '34 has charge of the party during Carnival time.

## ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE

Continued From Page 1

erality of New Hampshire. Junior varsity meets may be arranged with local high schools.

## BASEBALL SLATE

The Garnet baseball team opens the season February 10 at the Dartmouth game with Bowdoin on April 19. On April 27, Bates is to play Boston College at Newton, while the state series games for the Bobcat are as follows:

May 5—Colby  
8—Bowdoin  
11—Maine  
14—At Bowdoin  
17—At Colby  
19—At Maine  
22—Maine  
26—At Colby

"America is tired and anxious. A part of our trouble has been the tendency to tear down our nobles' figures"—Rev. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg College.

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In Chicago



CLIVE KNOWLES, former editor-in-chief of the BATES STUDENT, is now in Chicago studying at the Divinity School connected with the University of Chicago. He has a scholarship.

Knowles graduated from Bates last spring, and when in college was prominent as a member of Coach Dave Morey's grid squad as well as being active as a campus and religious leader.

SEAMAN, MURRAY  
TO SEND STUDENT  
DEBATING RESULTS

Through the courtesy of Frank Murray and Theodore Seaman, Bates' debating Ambassadors to Canada, the Seaman, Bates' debating Ambassadors will print each week the results of the debates in which these students will participate on their forensic tour from Halifax to Vancouver.

This debate is sponsored by the Canadian Student Federation, and Bates was chosen by this organization to represent the American Colleges. Seaman and Murray left Lewiston early Monday morning and took part in their first debate at Halifax last night.

Bates Pucksters  
To Meet Bowdoin  
Here on SaturdayBoth Garnet And Polar  
Bears Beaten In  
Opening Tilts

The Bates sextet, repulsed by Colby and thawed out of its game with Bowdoin on Monday, will face Bowdoin in a regularly scheduled game at the St. Dom's Arena on Saturday afternoon. There is also a possibility that the postponed game will be played sometime earlier in the week.

Both Teams Beaten  
Both Bates and Bowdoin were defeated in their openers as Bowdoin fell before Northeastern University by a score of 3-1 last Friday. Consequently both teams will be fighting hard to break into the win-column. Bates although badly beaten by Colby is far from being out of the series. And witnesses of the Northeastern-Bowdoin game consider the Polar Bear a dangerous contender. The outcome of this game should make apparent the relative strength of the three teams in the state.

The Bates pucksters suffered no ill effects physically from the Colby fray. But the game did reveal several weak points in team-play which are in need of correction. The forward lines were noticeably slow in checking back, and several times the Colby forwards swept down unmolested upon the Bates defense. The Bates passing attack did not consistently function either. This however, was due in part to the poor condition of the ice which slowed up the Garnet offensive considerably.

Forward Line Fast  
The forward line of Toomey, Seacor, and Loomer will again start against Bowdoin. This line is fast and clever, and with good ice should show up well. Tungs and Soba will again form the Bates defensive unit together with Heldman in the goal. Bowdoin has a veteran forward line composed of Hildreth, Mills, and Billings. At the defense positions are McKenney and Dakin with Keville. This Bowdoin forward line will be remembered from last year's thrilling games with Bowdoin. These men are clever stick-handlers and should offer Bates plenty of opposition.

## From the News

DO you know at what temperature water boils or what city is the capital of Canada? According to David Seabury, psychologist, in a Boston speech recently, these are two of the questions asked of those charged with being mentally defective in Germany. He denounced Hitler's proposal to kill incurables and mentally defective or physically unfit persons.

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From the Diamond Horse-Shoe  
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Metropolitan Opera House  
Every Saturday at 2 P. M., Eastern  
Standard Time over the Red and  
Blue Networks NBC, LUCKY  
STRIKE presents the Metropolitan  
Opera Company in the complete  
Opera performed that afternoon.



Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves

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## Don't Blow Bubbles

A few weeks ago we were flattered to receive an invitation to attend a conference on "Campus Welfare." Its object, presumably, was a frank discussion and investigation of Campus Welfare by a few students and three administrative officers. Several vital subjects were assigned to committees and reports are expected after mid-years on re-opening the first floor of Chase Hall for study and recreation, co-educational dining, and a few other projects. We understand that the Committee attacked its work vigorously and with enthusiasm. At last, the popular confidence has found popular expression. We are of the opinion that the results of a questionnaire prepared by the STUDENT last spring would be of inestimable value to the committee. As yet they have not been requested.

In the desperate times in the Nation's history, these wholesome talks are one of the best tonics for a college community. In reasonably settled times, there is more to be gained, probably, than lost by the uncompromising advocacy of particular policies. By particular policies we mean locally, collegiate paternalism. That is the way, whether we admit it or not, that we are educated. Education is, at best, dogmatic, but, at this period, paralysis is ever so much worse than any error. We had paralysis in national affairs before last March, now we may have error in our apparently untrolled borrowing, still it is not paralysis. Nothing is clearer, whether it be in government or in college, than that impotence and the despair that impotence arouses are instruments of undoing.

That is the underlying reason for the riot on the Campus of New York's City College last Spring, when the President attacked excited students with his umbrella. He had been smug, self-satisfied, and sure that the indolent students would tolerate forever his dictatorial disregard of free speech. For years he was safe, finally, however, the bubble burst and Prexy was a pitiable person. Let us not blow bubbles, it's dangerous!

It is obstruction and deadlock, then, that are to be avoided, not criticism and debate. There is a great difference between the two. Under a strategy of obstruction, C. C. N. Y. sought to suppress its students, and force natural, youthful enthusiasm to choke itself; under a strategy of criticism, administrations hear complaints, account for themselves, but does not seek to deprive others of voice or responsibility. Sensible men seek to prevent political strife such as that between these two procedures.

Criticism, is a wholly different thing than the opposition encountered by C. C. N. Y. Moreover, criticism is necessary. Take the Metropolitan College, for example, and parallel cases are seen on many campuses. Any administration which had exercised as much power as this one needs criticism. Any college needs to hear objections. It needs the clarification which comes from having to explain what it is doing. It needs protection from its own courtiers, from the delusions of its own unexamined promises, from the conceit that sooner or later afflicts the human animal when everyone around him says yes. It needs, in short, a series of great debates in which the principis and measures it is using are thoroughly aired, thoroughly questioned, and thoroughly explained. Such debates do any institution a service.

## What Is It Now?

It may be, as Tennyson says, that in Spring a young man's fancy turns to love; but if it is his last year in college, it often turns to something else.

To something more material, less abstract, and consequently, more serious — a job.

We have been going to school since the ages of five, six, or seven; in a few months school days for many will cease forever. Life begins, so to speak.

Up until 1929 there was no problem. College graduates, after weighing the best points of several prospective positions, selected one, settled to a steady income, and were happy to a degree. That is all changed now, and only a small minority look forward to graduation confident of a position.

While growing up, we, in our twenties now, were told that the superiority of a college education was so unmistakable that every boy and girl must go to college. That theory is attacked constantly now.

William Lyon Phelps, recently retired English professor at Yale, echoes that attack. He says:

I used to look at the faces of seniors with hope and faith; I was certain that the majority of them would be happy and successful. Now I look at them not with despair—I am no defeatist about life—but with sympathy.

This is the key note of the depressing outlook: Commencement used to mean a beginning; seniors began their life work immediately. What does Commencement mean now?

It is a hard question to answer. Without alternative, the problem of education itself is before us. The fact is that we live in a time of trial; every day is a test of manhood and womanhood; every day is judgement day. Thus, there must be the education of the body, the education of the mind, the education of the spirit. All this so that the finest young men and women of today will be ready for the job of to-morrow when it comes, although they do not know when it is coming. It is futile for us to attempt to determine the reasons for each of the opportunities facing us, yet we have an obligation. It is preparedness.

Further more, we must remember that education is more than training, more than preparation; education is an end in itself. Prof. Phelps, previously quoted, supports this statement. His is a most refreshing insight, full of vitality. Says he:

"I maintain that the real end of education is to produce happiness—the happiness that comes from an interesting and cultivated mind, well stored with ideas. A man or woman with an interesting personality not only finds life well worth living, he unconsciously does good every day; for such an individual contributes both charm and inspiration. For this reason, the acquisition of knowledge, the strengthening and enrichment of the mind are goals in themselves; they contribute dividends of happiness and satisfaction as long as life lasts."

## Columnist Sees Mature Heresy

Here we are, lecturing and advising Youth — telling Youth to follow our example; to do as we have done—AND WHAT HAVE WE DONE?

WE'VE RAISED CAIN — THAT'S WHAT WE OLDSTERS HAVE DONE!

We've taken the beautiful, abundant earth which our fathers had won for us, and the honor and glory and power of the nation they'd built for us—and we've made a mess of it all!

We've let little children work like slaves in mines and factories and fields.

We've let millions of other little children and their mothers die from neglect.

We've let a whole army of human beings grow up as illiterate and vicious as wild dogs.

We've let trembling old people starve in gutters and freeze in attics and be overrun by vermin that their poor old hands could no longer fight.

And we didn't do it because we had to—because we were weak, or even because we were deliberately crooked or cruel. We did it because we were silly and sentimental, lazy, cowardly and in-liferent.

YET WE EXPECT THEM TO RESPECT US!

We expect them to respect us after we've spoiled everything for them — messed up all their chances—smashed their young dreams—shattered their young ambition!

Respect us? Never yet have I seen a young person who wasn't willing—yes, eager—to respect true honor and courage, tenderness and wisdom, in an older person.

But there never was a young person who respected an older person just because he was old. We were forced to PRETEND such respect in our youth, you and I.

YOUTH, TODAY, WILL RESPECT YOU ONLY WHEN AND IF YOU DESERVE RESPECT!

YOUTH, TODAY, WILL NO LONGER TAKE YOU AT YOUR FACE VALUE—WILL NO LONGER HONOR YOU MERELY BECAUSE YOU ARE A FATHER OR MOTHER, A LEADING CITIZEN, OR A SEVENTY-YEAR OLD BUNCH OF BONES.

YOUTH TODAY, LOOKS AT THE RECORDS—AND KEEPS ITS TONGUE IN ITS CHEEK, UNTIL IT SEES THEM.

And I, for one, thank God for it! Now, maybe, Mama and Papa and the other Pillars of Society will shake off the moth balls and show a little real action!

—Elsie Robinson

(Hearst Columnist).

## Tea Versus "Pop"

Good old English customs have their point even now, and those who don't like tea go on faith that there may be coffee, or even "Pop." Or may be all the eds lack are monocles and accents, if the sign out books are true in showing the way movie dates have increased since vacation. If they get their oar in first, well,—they go dancing from four until six-thirty, then may be a dinner or movie afterward, (cause it's too late for Commons' fish), and that's that. If he doesn't take her to a show just to get an invite (and if she can't tell the difference, there are those who are "in the know"), may be they'll be seeing the Pirates together anyway. BUT, if the fair damsels gather courage, or nerve, first, well boys,—engage your table from Miss Eaton at the Library. One can't blame the men for looking at it that way. The first time might have been an accident, but twice in succession is a little too much. Weren't certain Stu G-ites certain of their bids, or just couldn't they wait? Cracks should hereafter cease against those who import — better that he be unknown than that she be known too well! We all love the tea dances and we want more of them—"Please, Mr. Hemingway" not the week before a formal next time. The end-arrangement all around is too great, even for those mercenary people who believe in "a fair exchange" is no loss."

Subtle Sally.

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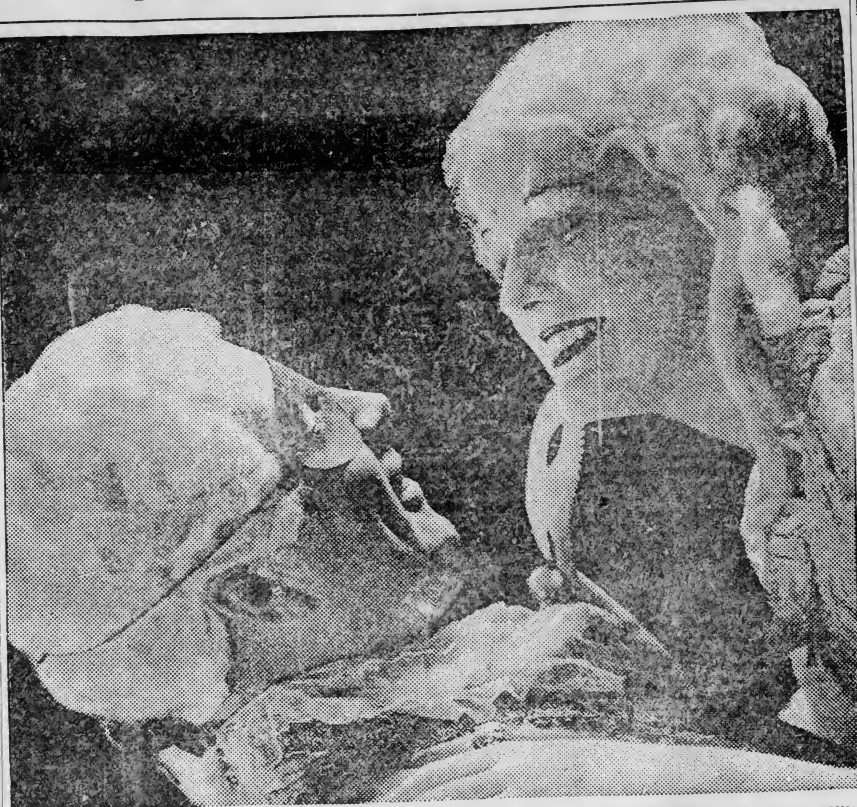
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## Masquerade . . . . .

February Ninth



A masquerade is a time of mystery, gaiety, and hilarity, and so this year the Outing Club is arranging for the All-College Skate, Friday Night, February 9, to be a masquerade. Co-eds and their escorts — some gowned in the clothes their grandparents might have worn; some in the fantastic garb of another world; some in clown suits, military uniforms, or as the Little Folk from the Land-of-Make-Believe — will compete for prizes

as they skate to music coming from Roger Williams Hall. Perhaps King and Queen Winter will be there. Perhaps Mickey and Minney Mouse will be on hand. (Undoubtedly they'll spend most of their time at the refreshment booth). There are to be numerous features, specialties, and novelties. In the picture above, an artist has drawn his conception of two happy masqueraders as they might appear at the college carnival.



## The Student Looks at the World

By DONALD M. SMITH

## STUDENTS IN POLITICS

"There is something altogether too smug, complacent and self-satisfied about the youth of the United States," commented the Secretary of Agriculture to the National Conference on Students in Politics, meeting in Washington with delegates from 150 colleges. Largest and most representative student gathering, it represents the turn to the left that most thinking students are making in their political allegiance.

Yet, if Secretary Wallace is to make out a full bill of particulars, the faculties and administrations must share the blame for lack of student initiative. As long as youth is kept fed they will outgrow their adolescence. The hierarchy of trustees wield such power in the interests of the status quo and accepted conduct that college administrations and faculties can fail to obey only the cost of the large contributions that pay salaries. Given faculty and student control a different generation of students might be turned out of college.

The National Student Federation which met at the same time, representing as it does the more conservative and puffed student councils of various colleges knew which side of their bread was buttered. They completely swamped resolutions favoring a free college press and diversion of R. O. T. C. funds to educational purposes. While their more radical comrades were haranguing and demonstrating their opposition to imperialism wars before the state department windows, the polite and docile student council members were riding in a bus to present a bunch of pansies to Mrs. Roosevelt. When the question of allowing negro delegates on the dance floor came up and indignant southerners walked out, the Federation spent all night on the problem only to lose patience and ban racial discrimination. This is the precise course that most student councils follow on their own campus.

The League for Industrial Democracy with more courage and independence urged upon the Conference on Politics a more intelligent program than that adopted by the willy-nilly Student Federation. The Conference took a determined stand against war, racial discrimination, Fascism; for Federal aid to education and a government of equal opportunity.

## THE THEATRE SCORES

An anti-war play, "Peace on Earth", is playing to full houses in New York. The unusual feature of this event is the fact that in spite of the direct propaganda against war it is being hailed, by those who ought to know, as an unusual performance. It is a story of a college professor who because of the prodding of a friend and a sense of justice, becomes involved in a strike movement

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MARGARET HOXIE

In the early days at Harvard, students were required to translate the Bible from its original Latin Vulgate in order to obtain a Bachelor of Arts Degree. But if you think that one is difficult, ponder on this one. The applicants to the U. of Cairo have to give from memory the entire Koran as their entrance exam.

If a person were to take all the courses offered at the U. of Washington it would take said person exactly 99 years before his education was complete.

Just in case any of you happen to be interested in the cost of running one of our bigger American institutions, here are a few statistics based on the upkeep of M. I. T. and which may be used as the basis for the rest. 35 tons of coal are consumed daily; 80 gallons of water is

the daily consumption; and 1000 employees are engaged to accommodate the 2600 students.

Harvard has abolished Yale locks from its dormitories, and Yale has retaliated by barring the Harvard classics from its educational curricula.

Janitors at the University of Minneapolis are said to have drawn lots to see who would carry skeletons from one building to another when a recent change was necessary.

Down at M. I. T. the men are selecting the lassies they escort to dances on the basis of the girls' handwriting. The Wellesley girls objected to this, however. An explanation as to why can probably be discovered by querying any Wellesley prof.

That ancient and hallowed custom has been blasphemed, mes amis. The "Bull Session", sacred to every undergraduate, has been outlawed as a thing detrimental to scholarship. This is the result of a recent survey made at N. Y. U. which states that the only justification for the existence of this form of "Intra-Mural Debating" is recreation and the formation of public opinion.

The daily Californian reports an engineering student who walked up to his professor and handed in a large bundle of assignments. Noticing a sheepish look on the young man's face, the instructor asked suspiciously, "What's all this?"

"Those are my Mae West Problem sets," exclaimed the lad.

"Mae West?"

"Yeah," replied the student, "I done 'em wrong."

At the end of each semester at Coe College, Iowa, a "Flunkers' Frolic" is held to give those who have failed a proper send-off. This dance is one of the more popular social events of the year, and Mid-years are but three weeks away.

## PROF. BARTLETT TO SPEAK OVER WCHS

Professor Paul N. Bartlett of the economics department will be the sixth in this season's series of radio speeches delivered through the courtesy of members of the Bates faculty in conjunction with station WCHS. Prof. Bartlett will speak on Friday at 4:15 P. M. His subject will be, "Can Managed Prices Aid Recovery?"

## Ice Storm

Sheer chrysal studded stand the ice-bent trees  
Their limbs are turned fantastically. They fare  
Like limpid swans, they vaguely beat the air  
With boughs of onyx etched in silver freeze.  
What is their beauty more than wretched pain  
Bearing their boughs torn ruthlessly to earth?  
What Satyr watched them with ceaseless mirth  
Release their weight and slowly rise again?  
The fetid wind hides in the sleet night cloud,  
In whirling dervishes descends to slay  
What Nature built with patience, day on day.  
I cannot bear their strain, I cry aloud.  
Sheer chrysal studded stand the ice-bent trees  
With boughs of onyx etched with silver freeze.

Eloise Jordan, Bates Special Student.

## Personalities

CITY OFFICIAL



PROF. R. R. N. GOULD, head of the department of government and history, might well be classified as Lewiston's number one "brain trust". As Alderman from Ward one, and as one of the two Republican Aldermen in the city, he is an example of the New Deal in politics for college professors.

HELPS FRESHMEN



JULIUS LOMBARDI, president of the Student Council, who is supervising the election of officers of the freshman class. A class committee is nominating candidates, and Lombardi plans to have the election as soon as possible, perhaps by Friday. The supervision of the freshman election is only one of the Council president's numerous duties. Lombardi, as well as being head of the Council, also is prominent in the Y. M. C. A., chapel committee, and as an active member of the college family.

MANAGES DAILY



FAUST O. COUTURE is manager of LE MESSENGER, Lewiston's French newspaper which beginning this week is being published daily instead of tri-weekly as formerly. LE MESSENGER plays a prominent part in the political and social life of the Twin Cities, and its advent into the daily field on Monday afternoon was an outstanding event in the growth of the community. The BATES STUDENT is published at the plant managed by Mr. Couture.



FROM THE NEWS

- Strike Advertising
- Letter from C. C. C. Man
- Stupid to Condemn Jazz
- Operas in English
- Riots and Revolution
- Brann, the Political Boss
- Maine's Prexy Resigns
- THOMAS MUSGRAVE

WHEN the country is getting more than its share of strikes, newspaper advertising is being used to do its part in explaining strike conditions to the public. Printers Ink, the advertising weekly, points out that Dugan Brothers, Inc., in a clear, concise statement, recently made a full page outline of the company's story of the strike of its employees. A Chicago packing house has done the same. This attitude on the part of employers particularly is refreshing when compared with their attitude a couple decades ago. Then they tried to force newspapers to print strike news favorable to them. To the everlasting credit of American journalism, many newspapers refused. The present tendency may have led from that refusal.

THOUSANDS of letters received by the government from the young men attending the Civilian Conservation Corps camps afford convincing evidence that the moral and spiritual value of their work are even exceeding the material gain to the nation. All of these letters are intensely human documents. "American Forests" says: "they are the best spoken evidence of the value of the Corps of the youth of America and the thousands of the homes which they have left." A member of a Illinois camp writes: "I went through four years of unemployment. . . . A social worker persuaded me to join the C. C. C. . . . I gained 30 pounds in 30 days. . . . More natural than that my radical tendencies are being replaced by good citizenship. . . . Forestry work appeals to me. . . . Life in the C. C. C. has restored my faith."

JAZZ has two more defenders. John Erskine, author and head of a New York Music school, and Howard Hanson, also a head of a conservatory. The latter predicted that in ten years this country will lead the world in music, and they concurred that first rate jazz is as full of harmonic and orchestral interest as it is of rhythm, and added that it is stupid to condemn jazz. Peter Dykema of Columbia said that in the future municipalities would furnish music halls and instruments just as they are called upon now for playgrounds.

THERE is a definite trend in the better music—the Opera. Last summer two ex-cowboys hired the defunct Hippodrome, and offered staid New Yorkers opera at popular prices. The Hippodrome strange to relate was the only metropolitan theatre which made a profit. Encouraged by the success of its humble friends, the New York Opera Association opened its season, with even more radical features. Deems Taylor, who, a short time ago, wrote "What's Wrong with Opera," charging that it is the plaything of plutocrats and an unknown thing to the man on the street, was selected to present his American opera, written entirely in English. Its immediate success is answer to those who claim English is not suitable for beautiful music. That argument, by the way, is answered by Charles Doble who asked: "How Ah! Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes?"

WHILE we are hard at work on the New Deal incurring gigantic obligations thru long term borrowing which our grandchildren will have to pay, Paul V. Bettens, secretary of U. S. Conference of Mayors, predicted last week that "riots" and "revolution" will occur in several American cities this winter unless the CWA employment program is continued into the spring. The President, naturally, realizes this, and will ask Congress for an additional \$400,000,000 to extend the program past Feb. 15 and avert, in that way, the trouble resulting from disemploying four million men in mid-winter.

THERE is considerable conjecture locally whether Gov. Louis J. Brann will seek the Democratic dictatorship here when he resumes the practice of law. The question arises because of plans to move his law firm into the offices held by McGillivray and the once held by Frank Morey, a former overseer of the college. From this office two men dictated the dominant party in this, a Democratic city for many years, and the Governor, himself, graduated from the office at the corner of Lisbon and Ash streets, hence the conjecture.

WITH the resignation of Harold S. Boardman last week as president of Maine, that genial executive, who has spoken several times in the Chapel here, terminated his 42 year connection with the University. First as a student, then a professor, and later as dean and president, he has been a life of unselfishness and devotion to his "Alma Mater." Registrar Gannett of Maine says of him: "His loyalty and long service will be an inspiration to those who follow him." It is a tribute to the man that the registrar adds: "His cordial hospitality will be remembered by those who have had the privilege to cross his threshold in the last nine years."

Ever since Adam's time fools have been in the majority — Dalavigne

# The Bates Student.

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LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1934

PRICE, 10 CENTS

## Trackmen Of '36 To Meet Hebron Academy To-day

### Yearlings Strong—Tilt With Deering Saturday

The freshmen tracksters will engage in two meets this week. This afternoon at four o'clock they will tackle a Hebron Academy team and on Saturday afternoon they will meet the Deering High School representation.

Anton Kishon, in many respects a one man track team in himself may not be able to compete to any extent against Hebron as he has a slight injury. If in shape, he should be the high scorer for the yearlings, but it is doubtful if he is able to do much active work before the encounter with the Deering cluster Saturday.

The meet with Hebron Academy team will include only a limited number of events. The prep school tracksters are handicapped as they do not have an indoor track to practice on, and in the Bobkitten-Hebron fray this afternoon the hurdle races and some other events will be omitted.

Eddie Howard of Medford is an outstanding competitor for the invasion Hebronites. He is a stronger runner in the 600 yard run, and a great race is looked for between him and Danielson for the freshmen.

In the meet with Deering Saturday there will be the usual list of events. The team from the Portland school is rated as one of the best in the district, and may furnish Coach Ray Thompson's yearling charges with some stiff competition.

## Robert Rutledge Wins First Prize In Song Contest

### Bates Senior Receives \$25 For Performance In City Hall

Robert Rutledge '34 is \$25 richer as a result of his victory in the Musical Literary Club song contest held in the Lewiston City Hall last Thursday evening. There were 27 contestants in all, and Rutledge was awarded first prize in the men's division by Judges Rupert Neilly of Portland and Ernest R. Hill of Augusta.

In winning the contest, Rutledge gave an impressive rendition of the ever-popular "On the Road to Mandalay" by Oley Speaks, and his accompanist was Charles Belanger. Local critics were high in their praise of the work of the Bates senior.

According to the Lewiston Sun, "Mr. Rutledge is a baritone-bass of good range and power, and he has an instinctive sense of interpretation that is one of the outstanding features of his performance."

Valdor L. Couture, a member of the committee that arranged the contest, was highly commendable of the performance by the Bates representative in the competition. Others who heard Rutledge last week expressed the opinion that he has shown remarkable progress in the past few months, and that his work is deserving of unusual merit.

## Trials For Prize Debates To Open This Afternoon

### Five Dollars For Winning Team, \$10 For Best Speaker

Those interested in trying out for the Annual Prize Debates are asked to attend the trials held in the Little Theatre to-day at either 4 o'clock or 7 o'clock. Each contestant should be prepared to deliver a four minute speech on a controversial subject. The Prize Debates are open to both sexes of the present Freshman and Sophomore classes. The divisions between classes are kept separate, and Prof. Quimby has announced that there will be more than one prize debate in each class if there are enough suitable contestants.

Prizes For Winners  
Each member on the winning teams will be awarded a prize of five dollars. In each debate the judges select the best speaker and award him (or perhaps her) an extra prize of ten dollars. In last year's debates, the winning team for the Class of 1935 was composed of Charlotte Longley, Ralph Musgrave, and William Haver. The best speaker was Ray Stetson of the opposing team. Any student who desires to be on the varsity debating squad for this semester may try for this prize by giving a four minute speech at the time of the trials for the Prize Debate. For further information see Margaret Perkins '35, Robert Fitterman '34, or Prof. Quimby.

## AN OPEN LETTER TO THE MEN OF THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY

WE HAVE reserved the prominent place that this editorial occupies because we believe that the subject discussed is one that enlists the interest of every man on the campus. It is the question of the status of the Student Council on campus. This body, as is perhaps not generally known, is merely the executive committee of the Student Assembly, of which all undergraduate men in good standing are members. Too often in the past the Council has been regarded as a judicial body of the students that is elected once a year, and then busies itself with a few administrative and judicial duties until the next election time rolls 'round.

The present Council has been severely criticized as every responsible organization is criticized. It has been attacked both because of its leniency and because of its unfairness. We will not be a party to these accusations. Moreover, we have not the least personal feeling against the members individually. This article is addressed to the men of the college, reminding them of a situation that exists, and the possible remedies.

The Student Assembly is the outgrowth of a liberal movement among college administrations several years ago intended to give their students more responsibility. Partial student control of their students' lives, while at college, was the result. But the glaring fault with this situation is that the control has been publicized in many places as absolute control of the means of fostering friendly relations among the students in general, securing to them justice and the unrestricted enjoyment of their individual rights. It is ironic that this has not been achieved and that many times it has actually meant that the administration's grip has become even more secure.

WHAT ARE the reasons for this result? Certainly we agree that the machinery, if it is just, ought not to permit it. Our deduction is, therefore, that the machinery is to blame. We discover, among other things, that a committee of three is selected by each class, and that, in turn, nominates two men for the Student Council.

That in itself is wrong. All of us realize the petty politics that enter any human dealings, and, if so, why should three people be allowed to select these candidates? Why not encourage elections on a democratic basis, as they are in municipal affairs? For instance, every normal college man would welcome a nomination to the Council, so why not have him signify that intention; then have a friend petition the names of 20 others who believe him capable. It is safe to assume that he has some idea about the campus so he will allow them to become known and he will be voted on on the merits of his intentions to make the campus a better place. Other colleges conduct mock town elections and they are extremely popular, but no other college, to our knowledge, runs its regular elections on this democratic standard.

HERE IS one out-worn institution that will interfere, and that is that the present members of the Council are automatically nominated. Why should they be? They argue: so there will be experience on the board, but if that is the intention, then it implies that they expect the body, to a degree, at least, to be self-perpetuating, and such an arrangement breeds lassitude and stagnation. Make all candidates start from scratch.

There is even another obstacle. All nominees of the class committees must be approved by the Council and the proper Faculty Committee. In other words the Council approves the opponents it will have. Altruism teaches that all Council members will select only the best men. Human nature warns us that they dislike to be beaten, that they are partial to their friends.

The faculty also approves the nominees. Then as we see it, there are some members of the student body who are not capable of serving on the council. If so, let us be fair about it. Let us draw up a blacklist and say that these men are not capable of holding office, and another list and say that these men are the only ones that are of the type that we want.

We do not have democratic student government, but a qualified democracy. Either have a pure form or remove the sham that we are laboring under. There are many more pungent problems; we have taken only some of the exphases of the Student Assembly situation. We suggest that all students, both men and women, read the Blue Book. Some of the rules there will surprise you that their existence is maintained in this liberal era.

Meanwhile, it is well to deliberate on this question. Its judicious settlement, to the benefit of all the students, will be a milestone even more vital than the establishment of the General Elections.

## Bold Bates Buccaneers Hoist Jolly Roger As Pirates Invade Alumni Gym For Pop Concert

### Orphic Society To Give Opening Selections At Eight Bells—DeMarco's Bobcats To Furnish Smooth-Sailing Music

Heave Ho, My Hearties! Bold Bates Buccaneers—supposedly as bold and perhaps as bad as any who ever sailed under the Jolly Roger—are to feature the annual Pop Concert in the Alumni Gymnasium Friday afternoon. Little George Krassner, the Captain Kidd of the College, will be on deck with all his phantasmal friends, while Norman DeMarco and the Little Symphony are scheduled to play some nautical music that might well make the heart of Barnacle Bill beat with joy.

A good part of the program will be given as a floor show featuring Skippy (female for Skipper) Skillins, assisted by Betty Smith, Leonore Murphy, Phyllis Pond, John Palmer, Lincoln Palmer, William Hamilton, and Martin Stevens. Each one of the pirates will be out to steal the show, and even Long John Silver himself had best beware when the Bates troupe of booty-seeking maties swing into action.

At eight bells, sharp, the Orphic Society is slated to walk the planks. They present the opening selections. Dancing will follow with the Bobcats furnishing some smooth-sailing music, although there may be a little "Stormy Weather". The Choral Society, accompanied by the orchestra, will present the final number.

As the formal that is open to the general public, it is expected that a large number of townspeople as well as students will march down the gang plank to see Captain Kidd and his matley crew. Miss Mabel Eaton, the pursuer for the pirates, is in charge of reservations.

Prof. Seldon T. Crafts is in general charge of the Concert, with the following committee assisting: Miss Mabel Eaton, Lucienne Blanchard, Helen Goodwin, Marceline Conley, Arlene Skillins, John David, Alden Gardner, and Almus Thorp.

## Brann Nominates Prof. Pomeroy For Local Commission

Professor Fred E. Pomeroy of the Biology Department has recently been nominated by Gov. Louis J. Brann for reappointment as Chairman of the Lewiston Police Commission. During the last eight or ten years Mr. Pomeroy has served in this capacity. He has been called upon to act in many instances. The actual election will take place in the near future.

Tickets for the balcony will be on sale the night of the Concert at fifty cents each.

## MURRAY AND SEAMON WIN THREE DEBATES ON CANADIAN TOUR

### Mt. Allison Loses To Visiting Team By Judge's Vote

### Dalhousie And Acadia Other Colleges To Meet Defeat

### BATES DEPLORES RISE OF FASCISM

### Pair, Eating Lunch, Miss Train And Debate Twice Without Brief Case

By winning their third straight debate Monday night over Mt. Allison at Sackville, New Brunswick, Frank Murray and Theodore Seamon continued their triumphant debating tour from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Mt. Allison, the champions of Eastern Canada, in losing lost its second debate in 12 years, and both of the losses were to Bates teams.

Two years ago Randolph Weatherby '32 and Murray defeated the Canadians for the first time in ten seasons; last year the Dominion team met Bates in an exhibition affair here. Monday's debate is considered one of the major victories of the American trip, for their opponents of Monday evening have but recently defeated a team selected from all the universities of Western Canada. The subject of the meeting this week was "that this house deplores the rise of Fascism". Bates taking the affirmative.

The Bates men have won two other engagements so far, one against Dalhousie at Halifax, by audience vote, 55-44; another against Acadia at Wolfville, two to one vote of the judges; and the last one at Mt. Allison by decision of a critic judge.

Seamon and Murray when "in Acadia, home of the happy", stopped long enough to write a letter to Editor Thomas Musgrave in order that the college community might earn something about their trip thus far.

The letter, in part, is as follows: "We left Lewiston in the wee small hours of Monday morning to the accompaniment of three milk wagons and a freight train. We undressed after going through contortions that would have done credit to at least the worst acrobatic act at the Auburn theatre, and slumber finally arrived to be brutally ended by the entry of the customs official, whom it was necessary to convince of the complete absence of any ulterior designs on the economic, political, or social integrity of Canada. Whereupon we were allowed to depart in peace, and our bags in pieces.

"Everything traveled smoothly until we arrived at St. John's, where the first catastrophe of the trip occurred, but it ended well. Do you want to hear our alibi, or what happened? The facts of the case are that the train pulled out of St. John's, while we were at lunch, on the basis of the conductor's information that we had enough time. Our bags traveled on with the train, and we remained behind. We exhausted every possibility, even to chartering an airplane, but finally decided to make the best of a bad business, and went on by train the next morning, arriving at Halifax 15 minutes before the debate. We recovered all our baggage except one brief case which contained all our material for that night's debate in it. However we worried through the debate and gained an audience decision over Dalhousie.

"President Stanley was chairman of the debate, and sent his best regards to President Gray. He also favored us with a good-will message to the President of the University of British Columbia, on the western coast of Canada.

"We arrived in Wolfville Thursday morning still miffed by the brief case and all its precious contents. The telegram from Brooks Quimby, however, informing us that the lost was found helped us to enjoy equal by the cordial hospitality afforded us by the representatives of Acadia University. We won from Acadia by a vote of two judges to one, with the audience voting overwhelmingly for Bates, besides the votes of the judges. President Patterson of Acadia presided at the debate, and informed us that we were the first American college to debate Acadia. This debate was also followed by a reception and dance where we met Prof. Sippell and Prof. Ross, formerly of Bates. The young ladies of Acadia seemed quite taken with the American debaters, and both the American debaters had a good time, too.

We are now preparing for a tea to be given at the home of Prof.

Continued on Page 4

## Powerful Delegation Of Garnet Mittmen Enter Boxing Tourney Sponsored By Local Boys Club

### Ten Bates Men To Vie For Fistic Honors With Representatives Of Other Maine Colleges —Bouts To-morrow Night

Howard Bates, student coach of boxing, announced late tonight that he and Leno Lenzi would lead a strong delegation of Bates boxers into Lewiston City Hall for the Intercollegiate tourney, sponsored by The Calumet Club of Lewiston. The tourney will be held Thursday evening. Entries have been received from all four Maine colleges and several other schools. Ten Bates students are reported to have entered the lists. Maine has seven men entered and Colby six. Galarneau, former Columbia boxer, and several champs from the state amateur tourney last spring have also entered.

Bobcat Entries  
Bates, Lenzi, Mendall, Gilman, Spear, Wade, Foster, Morin and Gilis are the Bobcat entries. Last year, Bates and Lenzi fought in the state amateurs. Lenzi was defeated, Bates battered his way to the semi final in the 160 pound class, only to break his thumb and was obliged to desist. Bates is a south paw and has much experience. His style is certainly troublesome to his opponents and he will probably make an excellent showing.

Gilman has had some experience and last year sparred with Max Berg, claimant to the Maine heavy weight title. Gilman is a bruising fighter and has an excellent chance to win the heavyweight crown.

Dick Secor, another grid star, has decided not to enter the fights due to the lack of training time. Secor won the amateur heavyweight title two years ago and was planning on entering the intercollegiate. However due to hockey work he has not been able to train properly, so decided not to fight.

George Mendall, a third grid star, will be the chief Garnet entry in the 160 pound class. Mendall did some fighting in the National Guard at Camp Keyes last summer.

Foster is a senior and has been working out faithfully for the past few weeks. Bill Wade is the Bates entry in the 126 pound class. Like Harry Foster, Bill is also a senior.

Morin, Spear, and Gilis are freshmen. Morin is in the 147 class.

## Delegates From San Domingo And Haiti Denounces U. S. Policies At Model Pan-American Conference

### Chairman Whipple Kidnapped By Communists But Escapes Unharmed—Speeches In Native Tongues Add Color

The Third Annual Model Conference sponsored by the Politics Club took place last Wednesday in Chase Hall. The Conference was modeled after the recent Pan-American Conference held in Montevideo. Charles Whipple '34, who managed the arrangements, was chairman of the convention and James Balano '34 gave the keynote address.

The meeting was called to order and after a few remarks of greeting from the chair the clerk, Frank O'Neill '34, called the roll. James Balano, as head of the Argentine delegation, then gave his keynote address. After a short greeting in Spanish he continued in English to tell of the emotional strain of the last five years which was climaxed by way of warning in the recent failure of the London Economic Conference.

Ashman Salley '37, a resident of Brazil, addressed the convention in his native Portuguese tongue, and Clifton Daggett Gray Jr. '36 acted as his interpreter.

The conference then plunged into a discussion of the Grand Chaco dispute. Salvador asked that the conference use its good offices to settle the dispute, while Chile grew more specific in asking the appointment of a special arbitration committee to investigate and settle the dispute. Robert Fitterman and Gault Brown representing Bolivia and Paraguay respectively clashed sharply over the affair and were sharply criticized by Argentina. The two nations finally agreed on a thirty-day truce. Carlton Mabess '36 of the United States delegation concluded the discussion with a plea for universal peace and offered the resolution that the question be left to the action of the arbitration board of the League of Nations. The resolution passed without discussion.

The question of women's rights was next on the agenda. After full discussion, in which the U. S. declined to participate, the resolution was offered guaranteeing equal nationality and civic rights to women. During the roll-call on the resolution a telegram was received by the U. S. delegation giving them permission to participate.

Continued on Page 3

## TRIALS

FOR ANNUAL PRIZE DEBATES, TO-DAY

## Secure Tickets For Sandburg In Pres' Office

Because of the great demand on the part of the public for tickets to the lecture by Carl Sandburg on Jan. 25, in the Chapel, it will be necessary for all students and faculty members who wish to go to get tickets from Mrs. Childs in the President's Office before the end of this week. Only a limited number of student and faculty tickets will be available because of the advance sale of outside tickets.

Spear in the 135 and Gillis in the 160. All three were on Buck Spinks' freshmen eleven last fall. While their ability is still to be seen, they have been practicing diligently and are in excellent shape. Morin seems to have drawn a tartar in his class in the person of Don Corbett of Maine. Corbett is one of the flashiest amateurs in the state. Last year in the University of Maine tourney he knocked out his man in the finals just after he (Corbett) had placed third in the mile run in the Bates-Maine track meet. Maine supporters claim that he will add this title to his already large list.

## Chief Justice Pattangall To Speak Tuesday

### Politics Club Brings Noted Jurist Here For Open Meeting

Chief Justice Pattangall of the Maine Supreme Court and one of the outstanding jurists of the country will be the speaker at an open meeting of the Politics Club in the "Y" room, Chase Hall next Tuesday night on the subject of "Law and the Social Order."

Before becoming Chief Justice on the nomination of Governor Gardiner, Mr. Pattangall was one of the best trial lawyers in New England. The Democratic nomination was given him for governor to run against Brewster for the second term. In 1928, he caused considerable commotion in political circles by bolting the Democratic party to support Hoover. Several times he has been a delegate to the Democrat national convention. Before the appointment of Justice Cardozo to the United States Supreme Court, Mr. Pattangall was supported by many New England representatives and senators as a candidate for this important post.

Mr. Pattangall is well known for his activity in the prohibition movement of the state and at the same time for his political liberalism. During the last presidential campaign he interested Norman Thomas in speaking before a group of business men at a banquet in Augusta.



A New Deal

"Fie upon thee, Sir Harold", think the All-Powerful as they throw up their hands in holy horror at finding a pack of cards on a reception-room table Monday morning! Surely the co-eds don't play cards on Sunday!! But when Jimmie comes to visit Sally on Sunday night, what's to do about it? Open fireplaces are taboo; so they're blocked up and we can't even pretend. But if we did have a fire, in three dormitories around here, just what would we sit in? Straight back, hard, cast-off, messy chairs,—not even soft rugs so we can sit on the floor. Music would help, but we can't have a radio in the reception room; if we use victrolas, the records get scattered, and that, my dears, is bad; if you can't "play piano", you can't sing—and maybe you can't anyway. Of course you can't dance without music, and dancing on Sunday would surely cause graveyard earthquakes, anyway. We can't eat from 6 to 10 (Heaven help the pocket-books of us men); there are no movies,—but we notice that when a prevue does come around, the Powers-That-Be don't think they hurt the co-eds' Sunday morals; and we can't always go walking. If we stay in—no music, no fire, nothing comfortable to sit in: Result—our minds must be occupied so we'll forget our physical discomfort. One way is cards; the other—you know! Are CARDS really so harmful?? Jimmie and Sally.

Editorials

Philosophies behind the NRA

There is no one so bold as to deny that the NRA involves vital changes in our living. However, most of us are unable to say in what way. If cornered, we would venture that instead of the phrase "Let the buyer beware", it is now altered to be "Let the seller beware"; that private initiative has been modified, etc. The NRA is the cause we say. We read that Henry Ford says that the NRA has cost him 50 million dollars. Moreover, some of us have relatives whose standards have been raised or lowered on account of it. Yet in our sheltered community, we should appreciate the fundamentals of the drama that is being enacted about us.

There are few cravings of men so strong, so persistent and so deep as the craving for an inclusive philosophy, an all-embracing purpose. No leadership that does not provide these can long endure. A promise of obvious and immediate benefit may bring quick and overwhelming response, but for any movement to be long significant, it must undertake to deal with the very nature of things and must offer guidance in the solution of the fundamental problems of living. A long range study of history will support this contention.

The program of Franklin D. Roosevelt, whether we agree with it or not, is more than an assemblage of economic and political expedients. The President has an inclusive social philosophy that has a large degree of clarity, order, and integration. That philosophy seems to be reasonable, sane, and human. It seems radical in that it gets beyond temporary expedients to elemental issues, and it seems humane and reasonable in its endeavor to bring about necessary changes without violence or undue upheaval, which, while establishing a new pattern of society, it might do so at tremendous present loss.

But, of course, men are skeptical and suspicious of new generalizations. After any view of life has won its way to acceptance, it is taken by the mass of people to be just a part of things as they are, as is the climate. Let any new generalization appear, no matter how logical and inevitable it may be, and it is met with suspicion and incredulity. One reason for this is that the average man, while he craves an inclusive philosophy for his life, feels intuitively that he is not equipped to appraise the soundness and representativeness of any generalization, and that he should resist it until he is supported by an adequate authority. That authority may be an overwhelming emotional appeal, as the NRA news publicity, or it may be the support of able men, Roosevelt has enrolled many, or it may be the evidence of practicability on the part of those that make the suggestions; it has taken the President a long time to get this support. This reticence on the part of people to accept change is natural, for conclusions about the world and about life are efforts to interpret the nature of things, and are serious.

Nevertheless, college men and women cannot wait till they leave college to understand what lies behind a change of government. When the constitution was drawn up, its framers, it is said, employed philosophies that have become the bulwark of the greatest nation on earth, yet within the last few years these reliances of our country that have existed for 150 years, have been outmoded and a new order has come into being. That this is under way, albeit it is a compromise between a radical order and the old, there is no doubt, and it has not occurred of itself. A political philosophy has been the motivating factor in the formation of similar philosophies that the hope of people lies, for honesty, brotherhood, and patriotism are mustered in a cause such as this, and that is where the college education of today can be a real asset.

Chase Situation Demands Attention

We understand that the question of reopening the first floor of Chase Hall for a reading room and general "tolling" between classes has been referred to a sub-committee of the Campus Welfare Committee. It is perhaps known to these members that the subject is a live one on the campus.

At present no students are allowed to study or use the first floor of the recreation hall—it is saved for the Saturday night dances. Instead, the basement is the all-round study room for the off-campus men, the game room for the men of the college, where they may indulge in bowling ping-pong, pool, and the lounge room all in an area less than the floor size of the building. Besides, while some of the students are amusing themselves thus, their fellows are not more than 20 feet away eating lunches and trying to read newspapers. Occasionally, there are some who drop in to recuperate and rest. It is said that this clutter combined with frequent races would discourage even Einstein studying for an hour written. The first floor, up until two years ago, was open for those who did not have the incli-

ation to play games, but since the new dance floor was laid, everyone has been shunted below. Before, the student fee was five dollars a year for two floors for most men; now it is five dollars for one floor.

Colleges must Change Attitude

"The business of running the world, straightening it out, is far too fascinating for university men and women to continue Siwash college pranks. . . . Our democracy will never survive if college men and women do not learn to govern themselves and lead others", says the Daily Illini, the campus paper of the University of Illinois. And the undergraduate editor strikes a sympathetic spot in the consciousness of nearly every college student. For whether we would admit it or not, the natural egotism of the human species reserves for the individual some hope or aspiration that he or she, some day, will be in a position to display his talents.

Several recent Bates graduates come to mind as possible examples: some are in small towns, and are already recognized, we understand, by the older men as the worthy youngsters; others are in larger towns and, they, too, have been successful to a degree, but we trust that the number of graduates who still have hopes of doing something worthwhile is very small, exceptionally small in proportion to the number of Alumni of the last few years. We believe that part of the reason for this appalling lack of opportunity is due, in no little part, to the college itself. Instead of arousing our interest in the world outside, we are led to believe that our time will come and we must not be impatient.

We were criticized last year by an illustrious graduate because we were trying to run the affairs of the world. We appreciated the main part of his suggestions, but that particular one was irking. Then, at another time, in the spring we believe it was, a member of the administration informed us that he did not take student movements very seriously. That is a regrettable admission and provokes the bitterest kind of resentment of those who have the best interests of the college at heart. Actually, as far as the theory of Alma Mater is concerned, the students who are here are just as good Bates men and deserve fully as much consideration as the Bates graduates who hold official college positions. This stand would be criticized on the basis of lack of experience, but, if so, then some of older graduates are more qualified than some of the men who were students 20 years ago.

Therefore, we assert, that until the colleges alter their attitude on the responsibility of the students, graduates will continue to be public charges, CWA workers, and, on the whole, disillusioned at their apparent lack of preparation for life.

Saturday Night Dances In Rome

Once upon a time, in the Eternal City of Rome, there was a man named Julius who was very famous because he divided all Gaul into three parts. And after Julius had his share of Gaul, he proceeded to do some more good deeds for his friends, for he was a good Scout. There was a certain dance hall in Rome that was a very popular place on Saturday nights. The people attended the frolics in this hall in goodly numbers, but many of them believed, and rightly so, that the price of admission was higher than necessary. However, the good people of Rome were afraid of offending Julius if they complained about the high prices; and hence they held their tongues and saved their money by shining their own shoes, but went to the dances just the same. Now history tells us that there was a young fellow named Brutus who was tired of shining his own shoes. And Brutus, being a friend of Julius and being convinced that the price of admission should be cut, went to Julius with a dagger and said: "Here, my good friend, cut the price of admission, or I'll cut your throat". Poor Julius—he wanted to say "Yes", but for some reason unknown, with tears in his eyes and a lump in his throat, he said "No". It is enough to relate that soon the lump was missing from Julius' throat. And the moral to this little history lesson is that fair prices are much better than cut throat competition. —Goldy Fish.

"A New England college president remarked a few years ago that if he could build a college just as he wanted it, with complete freedom to aid youth in its search for truth, he would first of all have it a college of orphans; and second he would try to give it some of the characteristics of a penal institution, because he understood that the graduates of Sing Sing never wanted to go back". —Harpers.



THE BATES STUDENT

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College Does Not Represent Life Says Louis Untermeyer

(Reprinted from the HarvardCrimson)

"My main objection to college is that it does not represent life or attempt to represent it", said Louis Untermeyer, noted modern poet in a Crimson interview recently. It is pleasant, interesting full of opportunities to distinguish oneself without the risks that are usually associated with such opportunities, free from unwanted responsibility, and usually paid by some one else; in short, everything that makes men refer to their days here as "the good old college days". Above all it is just.

"Yet the world is far from just and a man must realize it to protect himself from being overwhelmed by some unexpected and totally undeserved blow of fate. In the college, however, he is led to believe that he has a right to justice and only needs to earn a thing to receive it. There should be something in the college to dissuade him from this idea. A university might have compulsory courses in penance with weekly flagellation, or system of admittedly unjust marking, in fact, any form of injustice that would mollycoddle its students less and make more useful as a preparation for life, as they will find it.

"I do not mean to condemn utterly the existing system of higher education. There are many very good features about it. Some of the opportunities a college offers for extra-curricular work are very valuable, far more valuable in a practical way, than all the book learning a man usually gets from all his courses put together".

Here in an outside activity a student has a chance to meet actual conditions as he will find them later. This experience may do him some real good as far as his future life goes, whereas the A's and B's or perhaps the D's and E's, and the concrete facts which they represent, will be to a large extent forgotten. Even if the facts are remembered, it is surprising how little good it will do; Latin and higher mathematics, although interesting and worth the study for the study's sake, are not commonly met with in the highways and byways of everyday life.

"It is argued that the mental training involved in the study of these subjects makes them indispensable in the curriculum of any college. Perhaps so, but what good is it to train one's mind to remember details or to handle numbers, if one is ignorant of the most elementary ethical and philosophical facts found in modern life as it is lived by the average man?"

"Under the present system a man may spend four years at a college and still be as ignorant in this respect, as he was when he entered it, in fact even more ignorant since he may have accumulated a wrong sense of values under these artificial conditions".

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



BY MARGARET HOXIE

According to Einstein:  
Success in life—x y z  
x—hard work  
y—play  
z—keeping your mouth shut.  
Our own necessary comment:  
High grades x' y' z'.  
x'—an inferiority complex  
y'—a padded cell (to keep away intruders)  
z'—same as above (especially when prof. is wrong)  
Success with the opposite sex x'' y'' z''  
x''—a superiority complex  
y''—a car (to go places)  
z''—antithesis of z and z'  
Success in athletics x''' y''' z'''  
x'''—same as x''  
y'''—size 10 shoe  
z'''—same as z''

Mass Collegian

At last an idea on the ideal man, or what the co-eds at the University of Vermont think about the subject. They expressed a desire for tall, dark, handsome men, with a keen sense of humor, blue eyes, and a liking for sports. Only those men who have all these qualifications in addition to being good dancers and having a well groomed appearance need apply for the highly honored position of ideal man. In most cases a vote was cast in favor of the man with a good line who can carry on a conversation without too much urging. This is a composite picture of the ideal man, but remember the fickleness of women. So don't be too discouraged, boys, if you don't quite toe the mark. Remember tomorrow is another day, and women are privileged to change their minds.

Speaking of the fair sex now, the Rhode Island Beacon thinks that when a woman is beautiful, that is good; when a woman is good, that is beautiful; but when a woman is both beautiful and good, that is a shame.

Students at the University of Wisconsin are patiently awaiting sufficient snow and cold weather to enable them to experience thrills on their newly constructed toboggan slide which guarantees 60 miles an hour down an almost perpendicular slope.  
In the good old days when the Oklahoma A & M College was established at what was then known as "Prairie Dog Town", a rule was adopted requiring all students to leave their firearms outside the buildings.  
Glen Frank, president of that University of Wisconsin, recently proved to the world that a college president can think just a little faster than a holdup man, clever as the underworld is given credit for being.  
Doctor Frank was alone in a hotel room when a robber forced his way in, gun pointed at the educator.  
"Back up against the wall and hand me the keys to your bag," said the thug.  
Doctor Frank backed up, but he backed up against the bathroom door. Suddenly he swung himself inside the room, slammed the door and locked it, and ran to the window calling for help.  
The robber escaped, but Dr. Frank retained the keys to his bag.  
Vermont Cyclic

According to the University of Arizona Institute of Family Relations, one out of every six marriages ends in divorce, while only one out of every seventy-five made in college crashes.

Letter To Student For Liberal Club

To the Editor of the Student:  
The formation and recognition of a photography club on campus is to be greeted with acclaim as a step toward the liberalization of Bates. For three years all proposals for a liberal club of students interested in social problems have met with disapproval because the administration has been opposed to the addition of a new club to the nearly complete list of campus organizations. The most recent action is a step in the right direction.

Few of the well known and important educational institutions of the country are without some kind of liberal club. Often it is known as a Social Problems Club, Liberal Club, Socialism Club, or L. I. D. Chapter. Bowdoin has had an active Socialist organization. Colby had a liberal club, headed by a communist, that died over the summer vacation. The University of Maine has a club which traces its origin to the efforts of President Clarence Little to stimulate student thinking on social problems. These clubs in the Maine colleges and 150 more are in organic connection with the League for Industrial Democracy's intercollegiate council organized and run by students.

The reasons for the formation of a liberal club are the reasons for students thinking about the problems confronting the world they are to live in. This end could be promoted by group discussion and exchange of opinion, by open forum meetings with important liberal leaders, by the study of industrial conditions at first hand, and by activity in inter-collegiate contests.

A liberal club could teach students not to meet social problems of a race, class, or political nature with ready-made solutions, but guide them to test fine spun theories in the laboratory of experience. A fundamental defect of most intellectual activity, unrelated to practical affairs, is the failure to find solutions. It can only be avoided by students expressing themselves in writing, speaking or trying to convince others. A liberal club would unite those students interested in the economic, political and social problems of the world in a common effort to arrive at a solution and convince others of its need for application.

At the present time no one can assert that any campus club or organization has functions approaching those of a liberal club.

Contrary to the general impression that a liberal club is a "socialist" club disguised, its purpose would be to interest Democrats and Republicans and Communists in working together for changes in a system which we all recognize as imperfect. Sincerely yours, —DONALD M. SMITH

PICTURE SCHEDULE FOR BATES MIRROR

Thursday, Jan. 18  
No Pictures  
Friday, Jan. 19  
No Pictures  
Saturday, Jan. 20  
1 P. M.—Student Staff  
1.15 P. M.—Mirror Staff  
Monday, Jan. 22  
1 P. M.—Varsity Play Cast  
1.15 P. M.—Publishing Association  
Tuesday, Jan. 23  
1 P. M.—Freshman Football Team  
1.15 P. M.—Varsity Football Team  
Wednesday, Jan. 24  
1 P. M.—Spofford Club  
1.15 P. M.—Phi Sigma Iota

LOCKER BUILDING PARTY TO-MORROW

The Locker Building parties will be resumed on Thursday night of this week. They were initiated last year for the purpose of giving the dormitory students, especially, a place to spend the evening in entertaining at an informal "party". The kitchen will be available for making candy.

These co-educational get-togethers have helped materially to relieve the crowded situations which sometimes occur in the dormitory reception rooms. They were popular last year and it is hoped that they will be well attended this winter.

Evelyn Crawford is in charge of the arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilkins are the chaperones.

The Student Looks at the World

By DONALD M. SMITH

GRIDSTERS

The students at Yale are showing a personal interest in the industrial affairs of New Haven which deserves praise. Members of the National Student League who had previously demonstrated their only interests on the football field were arrested last week for standing in a picket line before a foundry. One of them was badly clubbed by a policeman, charged with resisting an officer and sentenced on three counts by the local police court. The Yale Daily News gave his case and that of three other students widespread publicity. Groups of students who protested the affair were refused an audience by the mayor.

The college administration reacted much as the administration of any trustee controlled university must be expected to act. Dean Mendel is quoted as follows: "Yale college authorities are entirely out of sympathy with the interference of students in New Haven affairs about which they know nothing. . . . The college will not encourage the students in any extra-legal attempts to determine the right or wrong of any local problems."

The dean should be informed that there is nothing extra-legal about picketing, the Supreme Court has so declared more than once. It might also be explained that a conviction by a local police court during a strike has as much impartiality surrounding it as a trial in Fascist Germany. For a college officer to take the position the dean does is becoming an educated man. College students become competent in industrial and other social problems only by testing their theories in the laboratory of experience.

OPPOSITION IN GERMANY

While the students of the United States sit in their steam heated class rooms hothouses, the youth of Germany acts. Most of the older generation of Socialists and Communist organizations left Germany after the Hitler triumph, but it was not so with the youth. They stayed to fight. A secret union was formed, recruited from their ranks and known as the "Red Shock Detachments". It started a weekly propaganda sheet. Their primary aim was not so much to conduct political agitation as to create an organization to defend the interests of the labor movement, but worked with extreme caution but were unable to avoid the supervision of the secret state police. Two hundred of them, all under thirty, have been arrested. According to the correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, their loss has been a great blow to the labor movement, but such heroism as they have displayed will be a living symbol in the imagination of other youth.

UNEMPLOYED GRADUATES

The Institute of International Education estimates the number of unemployed university graduates as seventy per cent of the graduating classes of the last three years. The tremendous increase in the university population accounts in part for this great number.

It has been suggested that the problem be met in various ways. Among them, the introduction of work years into the college curriculum, vocational guidance, the establishment of stronger organizations of collective bargaining or white collar unions, and the better distribution of the intellectuals between town and country. E. R. Morrow points out that intellectual work being considered in most countries as a commodity is subject to the usual depreciation of over supply and no adequate solution to the problem can be found by planning alone. In his words, "While manual labor is considered to be of inferior worth and while intellectual and manual workers live in opposite worlds the rising tide of university graduates will be a check. The universities will continue to turn out graduates unable because of unemployment, bitterness and disillusionment, to play their part in the revaluation of social values."

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## COLLEGE WEATHER BUREAU CHALKS UP UNUSUAL RECORD

Bates College's Weather Bureau has become permanently established. Student forecasting has been responsible for the wind predictions since the first of December and a rather high average, for this particular section of the country, has been established.

### Good Record

The record, up to December 2nd, 1933, was 44 hits and ten misses; the record since December 3rd, 1933, to January 12, 29 1/2 correct predictions and only four and one half misses, which would indicate that there is a marked improvement in the forecasting.

The Bates record is much better than that of a local published forecast appearing daily. During December the published forecast made 18 hits but had 13 misses, while the Bates students forecasting over the same period of time had 23 hits and 5 misses, and placed no forecasts for

three vacation days. The weather flags, indicating weather conditions for the following day, are generally displayed on the flagpole on Carnegie Science Halls between noon and three. The forecasts are being made regularly despite the fact that the delay in weather maps still exist. And, in connection with the delay in the receipt of the weather maps it might be stated that the student forecasters do not depend on such signs as lumbago, rheumatism, aching Hicks, squeaky Chevrolet brakes, Dr. Hick's almanac, or Sam Morrill's predictions. The forecasts are based almost entirely on wind directions, sky conditions, barometer readings, and the weather map.

### Guy Sedgley Helps

The department has been greatly aided in its task of furnishing accurate forecasts by Mr. Robert M. Dole, U. S. Meteorologist at Portland, Mr. Paul Bean, of the Union Power Company, the U. S. Weather Bureau, and Guy Sedgley, campus electrician. Mr. Dole has been supplying record blanks, booklets, etc., for the department. Mr. Bean has allowed the department to copy all the Lewiston records, so that Bates College now has a complete record of the weather conditions in Lewiston since 1875. The U. S. Weather Bureau has supplied much material, physical and mental. But to Guy Sedgley, of the campus, goes the credit for temperature recording. Guy maintains the recording thermometer which has been installed in the Boiler Room. He records the hourly temperatures, ob-

serves cloud and wind conditions, and supplies the department with the information he obtains.

In addition to the work of forecasting which is now being done by a pair of students over a period of 10 days, considerable information is being obtained by the class from a study of weather data. The students are making graphs to show differences in weather conditions in Lewiston, Portland and Eastport; they are correlating winds and weather; they are finding "key" stations so that the college bureau will be better able to predict minimum and maximum temperatures, and amounts and kinds of precipitation. As more and more correlative work is completed the percentage of correctness in forecasts increases.

**Standing of Forecasters**  
The latest standing of forecasters is as follows and includes forecasts up to January 12.

Note:—Since December 2nd, when last standing was published, temperature forecasts are also made. If a student misses either temperature or character of the weather the forecast is rated 1.

	Hits	Miss.	Per.
Purinton, No. 10	3	0	1.000
Randolph, No. 14	1	0	1.000
Hanley, No. 12	1	1	.500
Merriam-Musgrave, No. 3	10 1/2	1	.909
Albertini-Bates, No. 1	5	1/2	.857
Thorp-Purush, No. 2	5 1/2	1	.846
Fisher, No. 4	37 1/2	9	.815
Department No. 15	6	2	.750
Total	73 1/2	14 1/2	.760

Gate crashing in theatres at Berkeley seat of the University of California is a thing of the past. Fourteen police desks will guard the doors of four Berkeley theatres.



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## Sharp Clashes At Pan-Am Conference

Continued from Page 1  
In addition to the work of forecasting which is now being done by a pair of students over a period of 10 days, considerable information is being obtained by the class from a study of weather data.

The thorny question of tariffs was settled rather quickly though very indefinitely. Uruguay offered a resolution calling for a tariff truce, a return to the tariff levels of 1928, the abolition of all sanitary regulations except those absolutely essential, and a declaration that the system of import and export quotas was inconsistent with the spirit of the most-favored-nation clause.

Urging the nations of the conference to adopt a policy of generally lower tariffs the motion was made and passed that the Uruguayan resolution be tabled. Haiti, Salvador, Cuba, Nicaragua, Guatemala and Uruguay voted no with the U. S. asking to be excused from the vote.

The sharpest clash of the evening came over Haiti's resolution calling for the immediate abandonment of all extra-territoriality rights. Haiti and San Domingo bitterly denounced the policies of the U. S. in their countries, pleading that treaty agreements would not allow immediate evacuation of extra-territoriality holdings the U. S. asked for a tabling of the Haitian motion. The motion to table was carried.

Summing up the work of the conference, Frances Hayden, of the Hon. duran delegation pointed out that much had been done in the settlement of the Chaco dispute. She hailed the treaty on women's rights as an outstanding achievement of all times. Improved trade and better economic conditions would result if the tariff principles were adhered to and better spirit would exist between the nations. She hailed the new liberal spirit of the United States and declared that the convention would go down in history sharply contrasting with the results of previous conferences. This conference, in her opinion, had contributed greatly to the peace and happiness of future generations.

Chairman Charles Whipple arrived late at the conference, having been kidnapped by some Communists. He was unharmed.

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## MARKELL PRESIDENT OF FRESHMAN CLASS

Supported by an enthusiastic body of John Bertram Hall politicians, Charles Markell of Chelsea, Mass., was voted into office of freshman class president at a meeting in the Little Theatre Monday noon.

The class of '37 elected as the rest of its governing body: Margaret Melcher, vice president; Charles Gore, treasurer; and Millicent Thorpe, secretary. George Scouffas, of Manchester, N. H., is to be the lone representative of his class on the Student Council.

Markell, freshman leader, is a football player of promise, having shown marked ability under Coach Spinks as a hard-running, low-diving halfback for the Bobkittens.

Margaret Melcher, vice-president, is a product of South Portland, where she displayed her versatility in high school activities. She is a member of the Heleers Club and the chapel choir.

Gore, the man who is to control the class purse strings, is an excellent trackman. He has demonstrated his talent in college competition by shattering the freshman 1000 yard run in the recent interclass meet.

## STUDENT GOV'T TEA DANCE IS SUCCESS

One of the popular social functions of the year was the tea dance given by the Women's Student Government in Chase Hall, Friday afternoon between 4:00 and 6:30. Soft lights with the revolving crystal ball, and sweet music played by DeMarco's "Bobcats" lent an air of refined and romantic charm to the occasion.

Chairman Charles Whipple arrived late at the conference, having been kidnapped by some Communists. He was unharmed.

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## Three Sophomore Women To Debate In New Hampshire

## Bates Team Favors Increase In Powers Of President

Prof. Quimby has just announced the selection of Joyce Foster '35, Priscilla Heath '36, and Isabelle Fleming '36 as representatives of Bates in a debate to be held against the University of New Hampshire on February 15. This debate will be at Durham, New Hampshire, and the topic for discussion is Resolved: That the powers of the President should be substantially increased. Bates has the negative and the Oregon style of debate will be followed.

## BATES DEBATERS SPEAK OVER RADIO

Two more debates have been added to Bates' growing list of clashes over the air. Last Saturday Walter Norton '35 and Wendall May '34 met George Clarke and Karl Hendrickson of the University of Maine in a debate which was broadcast over WCHS of Portland. The discussion, lasting from eight-thirty to nine o'clock, was on the topic Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British Broadcasting System. Prof. Quimby, the debating coach at Bates, presided. On Monday Carlton Mabee '36 and Edmund Muskie '36 went to Bangor where they debated over WLBZ. Their opponents were Hamilton Boothby and Arnold Kaplan of the University. These men also discussed the merits of the British broadcasting system. Prof. D. W. Morris, debating coach at the U. of M., presided.

## DEBATE CANCELLED

Because of a conflict in dates, Rollins College of Winter Park, Florida, has found it necessary to cancel a debate scheduled for February 15 with Bates College. A day or two ago Rollins sent a telegram suggesting that the debate be held on January 17, but Prof. Quimby decided that this would not allow time enough for an adequate preparation. Consequently the debate has been indefinitely postponed.

## Bridgton Blanks Freshmen, 3-0

Unable to penetrate Bridgton's defense and taking less than ten shots at Capt. Berkeley, goalie, none of which required any considerable effort to stop, Bates frosh six were defeated by the Academy boys 3-0. Although they tried hard, the inability to pass to any extent kept the Bobkittens throttled up during the entire game. Bridgton excelled in speed and class, and continuously threatened.

Bridgton scored a goal in each period. The first was by Bullock from a scrimmage in front of the net. Fabello added another in the next period with a beautiful shoulder high shot that was practically impossible to stop. The final score resulted in a goal by Keating on a pass from Blake.

Gordon, Bates goalie, in his first official hockey game, with more than thirty stops was outstanding. Haskell, Dinsmore, and Lewis also shone. For the victors, Fabello and Bullock were outstanding.

University of California students who have a grade "A" for a course at the end of the first four weeks do not have to continue the course and get a five dollar refund on their tuition.—Massachusetts Collegian.

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## GARNET HOCKEY CLUB MEETS STRONG COLBY TEAM MONDAY

Roundymen Already Have Win Over Bates And Lead Series—Coach McCluskey Seeks Replacement

### SPORTS COMMENTS

BY BOB SAUNDERS

After watching Bucky Gore's record breaking run in the 1000 last Thursday, we were reminded of the freshman records of former stars. An Adams ran a 1:17 4-5 "600" as a freshman which stands as a record, while Ossie Chapman turned in a 1:18 4-5 at the same distance. Outdoors Chapman ran a half mile in 1:59 1-5 to win the New England. Gore's time of 2:21 4-5 was one half of a second from the cage record made by Royal Adams in 1927 and it broke the freshman record by 5 1-2 seconds. Before the season is over, Gore will probably shatter the record made by Wally Miles in 1927, and possibly the 600 record. In all appearances he is due to make Bates track history.

After the first two basketball games it looks as if the sophomores are slated for the championship. Showing a strong defense and a clever passing game, they toppled a strong freshman club. The Juniors eked out a win over a scrappy senior team in a slow game far below the par of the freshman affair.

Last winter Bates had a winter sports team and practically no snow; this year the situation is reversed with plenty of snow and practically no team. Outside of Wally Gay and Carl Drake there seem to be no one of varsity caliber. A meet has been arranged with Maine to take place here Feb. 17. Maine has a squad of twenty five men, all well distributed among the seven events and unless a flock of new candidates show up for Bates within the next few weeks it will be just as well for Bates if there were no snow again this year.

The main interest in the Calumet Club's boxing tourney tomorrow will be supplied by college athletes who have won fame for themselves in other fields; mostly in football. Bates will have Gilman, Mendall, Morin and Lenzi, all of whom have played on the football field. Gilman will meet Landry, 195 Colby defense man in the heavyweight division, while in the 160 pound class Mendall will stack up against Lou Rancourt, Colby hockey star and Charlie Burdell, Bowdoin's flashy back.

In the 147 pound division, Paul Morin will meet Al Paganucci, of football and hockey fame at Colby and Al Corbett, defending champion and captain of Maine's boxing team.

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## First Year Men Romp To Win In Interclass Meet

Johnson, Gore, Kishon Star—Juniors Are Second

Showing a balance of power that qualifies them as one of the finest track teams seen here in years, the first year men had little trouble in romping over the upper-classmen to cop the annual inter-class track meet. Two existing records were bettered and another equalled as the freshmen garnered 27 more points than their nearest rivals, the juniors. The sophomores with 31 points were third while the seniors with only 13 were completely out of the race.

Johnson, Gore and Kishon were outstanding for the winners while Kramer, Pendleton, Winston, and Malloy led the scoring for the third year men. Keller, Saunders, Hutchins, and Tubbs were the chief point earners for the sophs.

Thursday afternoon saw Bucky Gore lead Bob Saunders to the tape in a 2:21 4-5 "1000", to better by six seconds the standing freshman record in this event which was set by Saunders last winter.

Friday afternoon again saw freshmen setting new records. Kishon threw the twelve pound shot 52.9 feet to break the record formerly held by Clark. The same afternoon Johnson hurled the thirty five pound weight 49.6 feet to better by four feet the college and cage record which he set in the inter-class relays which were held before the Christmas recess.

net playing his usual cool, brilliant game.

Coach McCluskey has had some difficulty in moulding a reserve forward line. Moynihan, a right wing and letterman, has a job afterwards which makes it impossible to attend practice. Other right wings are Mann and Stetson, a left shot who has been playing on the right side. Mendall and Pond, two other right wings have been lost because of ineligibility. At center on this second line is Furbush, a heady and clever player. Simpson is a capable replacement at this position. At left wing Howie Norman plays a great game. Albertini is another possibility for this position.

An examination of the play of the Bates team so far this season reveals that the passing has been somewhat ragged and that the defense has weakened at times. In the practice for the last week Coach McCluskey has spent much time attempting to remedy these faults. At any rate this game on Saturday should reveal a greatly improved Bates team.

At Johns Hopkins University the seniors are compelled to take a course in the art of cooking.—B. C. Heights.

### INTERCLASS STANDING IN BASKETBALL

	Won	Lost	Ave.
Juniors	1	0	1.000
Sophomores	1	0	1.000
Freshman	0	1	.000
Seniors	0	1	.000

### LEADING SCORERS

	Goals	Fouls	Tot.
Pellicane '37	3	5	11
Wellman '36	3	0	6
Nyquist '31	2	2	4
Leuzi '35	3	0	6

## Bobkitten Ice Crew To Play Hebron Friday

Yearlings Eligible For Varsity Berths After Mid-Years

With one game under their belt, the Bobkitten pucksters are looking forward to their tilt with Hebron, Friday afternoon, at St. Dom's Rink. They have worked out diligently for the last two weeks under Coach Ray McCluskey, and have at various times scrimmaged against the varsity. As a whole, the team shapes up pretty good with a fast first line and a more than average defense. The boys are very anxious to show what they can do under fire, and since some of them are looking forward to varsity berths after mid-years, a good game should result.

The most probable lineup will be chosen from Lewis, Smith, Hodgekins, and Martin, wings; Chesley, center; Haskell, Dinsmore, Leiken, Loomis, and M. McCluskey, defense; and Gordon or Cooley, goal. Dinsmore, Haskell, Smith, and Hodgekins have had previous experience which should prove quite valuable to the team.

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## BATES ICEMEN WIN 5-4, TIE 1-1 IN GAMES WITH BOWDOIN

Garnet Team Overcomes 4-0 Lead In Clash Monday—Secor, Simpson, Toomey, Score—Unable To End Deadlock Saturday

With the score 4-0 against them in the second period, Bates' hockey team came from behind and defeated Bowdoin at Brunswick, Monday, 5-4. Secor, in the rush of scoring, tallied three times, Simpson once, and Toomey hammered in the winning score for the first series win of the year.

Against the same team Saturday afternoon here, Bates was not so successful, earning a tie, 1-1. In this tussle, Secor scored inside five minutes, but Black and White tied it up in the third stanza, and an overtime period failed to break the deadlock.

Monday's game was different; the ice was better than Bates have been used to all season and suffered a temporary handicap. As a result of this slow start, the first Bowdoin rush caught the Garnet unawares. Dakin's clever individual stitchwork raised the Bowdoin total to four.

But in the meantime Dick Secor, the driving Bates center, had pushed the puck past goalie Hayden to put his team in the running. Red Simpson, entering the game for the first time, took next honors as he took a

pass from Secor behind the Bowdoin net, and slapped it in to make the score 4-2 as the period ended.

With the opening of the third period, the Bates team went after the bacon in earnest. Secor teaming with Loomer and Toomey swept down the ice time and again until he had finally registered twice and brought the score to a 4-4 tie with but a few minutes left to play. Bowdoin at this point opened up with everything that it had, but the defensive play of the entire team together with the truly marvelous net play of Heldman repulsed every attempt that the Black and White could make. Then the Bates forwards, capitalizing on an opening, swept down the ice and in a battle about the net Chick Toomey shot the winning goal.

Alastair Sharp, member of the Cambridge debating team defeated by Creighton, asked what he thought of American whiskey and American girls, replied that both, in his judgment, were fine. "But we do think of other things," he added.

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FROM THE NEWS

- Schools in the News
- Another Type of Conference
- Tell Children the Truth?
- Bible Unknown to Students
- A Plan for Overcuts
- Brann Rules Out Crime
- Colleges Revise Curricula
- THOMAS MUSGRAVE

ANYONE who has read newspapers and magazines for the past few months cannot fail to be impressed with the frequency of the news about the public school situation. The chief reasons are that public education is in a serious straits. A postcard inquiry sent to every county superintendent asked about the rural schools. In about three weeks a preliminary report was available and showed that the schools of 100,000 rural children did not open this year; that nearly a million children are in schools which will run less than three months; that \$5,000 are in schools that will run less than three months; and that one teacher in every four is getting a salary that is less than the minimum guaranteed to factory hands by the NRA blanket code. This study will be one of the bases for the fight for federal help for education.

TAKING their cue from Columbia and N. Y. U., the National Student Leagues at Brooklyn College and C. C. N. Y. are at this writing in the midst of preparations for anti-war conferences. We are, it seems, threatened with an epidemic of school anti-war conferences. The disease is luckily a useful one. The conference at City College can well become the spark which will kindle the flame of the fight to secure the reinstatement of the students there who have been expelled for anti-war demonstrations.

TIME is the authority for an account of the new public school superintendent of New York City, Harold G. Campbell, and recalls that the new appointee in 1930, as deputy superintendent, banned a history textbook that challenged the sanctity of American institutions. He defended himself thus: "It wouldn't do, would it, to tell a boy of nine all the facts in the life of his father? Then why get so confidential with him about historical characters? George Washington swore like a trooper. All right. Teach it to the children. But—wait until they're old enough to understand; then it will increase their respect, and they will say 'Gee he was a regular guy.'"

PROFESSOR Rand at Mass. State, in preparing an entrance exam in English, decided to insert a question to bring out the applicant's knowledge of the Scriptures. So he asked them to write a short theme on "My favorite book of the Bible." From each of the resulting papers, he copied a sentence or a passage. Some, he says, are stupid; some betray a certain amount of shrewdness; some are astonishing; none show a deep or penetrating acquaintance with the subject. He adds, also, that their ignorance was not unusual; it was average, typical.

SPEAKING of the cuts system—and we have in an editorial on page two—Lafayette's weekly last week published a notice and thereby attracted our attention to the liberal system existing there. The notice was in substance: "A student exceeding the number of cuts in a course must pass into the Dean's record of absences, supplying the reasons for absences, and the reasons for obtaining full credit or penalties will then be assigned." That is, as Arthur Brisbane would say, a system that is welcome here at Bates, for after all it is consistent with the present faculty scheme and the ultimate mark is what counts and not whether we are considered to have taken anything away.

THERE is no room in the state of Maine for the "mobster," said Gov. Louis J. Brann recently, commenting on the prevalence of crime in the country. He takes a little legitimate pride in the record of his home state, because, as he says, there has been only one lynching, and that was many years ago, in 1870, and his assistant was disposed of by a mob. The Pine Tree State, according to the chief executive, is one where racketeering and kidnapping will not be welcomed. Quite different from the declaration of Gov. Rolph of California, some time ago, that a particular lynching of kidnappers would be overlooked.

AT LEAST two colleges with which we are well acquainted thru inter-exchange of newspapers are dissatisfied with their curricula. Lafayette, for example, has abolished the B. S. degree except for a degree in Chemistry. The president in announcing the decision said that he feels that there is no longer a sound distinction between competent instruction in the ancient languages and in science as a valid basis for continuing the systems of education. And Mass. State, also, has commissioned a committee to investigate revision in the curricula of that institution which has already undergone one drastic change in the last year.

Men love to wonder and that is the seed of our science — Emerson

The Bates Student

VOL. LXI No. 22

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1934

STUDENT

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Garnet Sextet Loses To Colby In Close Battle Roundymen Score Early And Win In Last Minute, 5-4

Although the Colby hockey team defeated Bates by a 5-4 score at Waterville Monday evening, there is still a chance of any one of the three Maine colleges capturing the state puck crown. No more games will be played until after mid-year examinations.

Colby started off fast with two tallies in the first period and another in the second to lead 3-0. It was not until late in the second period that Bates on a long shot by Secor, scored its first goal.

Soon after, Chick Toomey stick-handled his way through the entire Colby team and scored, and before the period ended he tied the count at three-all with another unassisted goal.

In a furious scrimmage before the Bates net in the last period Toomey intercepted a pass from Ross, but as he passed the puck out, it struck Soba, Garnet defenseman, and bounded into the cage to give Colby the lead. Later, Secor scored on a pass from Toomey to knot the count again.

Ross, although badly shaken in a mix-up with Gilman stayed in the game; and in the last minute of play with Toomey, Secor, and Gilman down the ice, the White Mule wing intercepted a pass, flipped to Ran-

Continued on Page 4

Bates Stars To Run In K. of C. Meet, Saturday Adams, Jellison, Former Garnet Aces, Also To Compete

Bates will be represented by four of her best trackmen in the K. of C. meet which will be held in the Boston Gardens on Saturday evening. Bob Saunders has been extended an invitation to participate in the Cheverus "1000" while Harry Keller, sophomore dash streak, will compete in the Major Briggs fifty-yard dash. From the alumni are Arnold Adams '33 who will seek permanent possession of the Prout "600" trophy while Russ Jellison '33 wearing the colors of the B. A. A., will participate in the Larrabee two-mile run.

This will be Saunders' and Keller's debut to metropolitan competition and although they are meeting the leaders in their fields, they are natural competitors and should make a good showing.

Saunders, who is the state half mile champ, will race against such as Nordell of N. Y. U. and Glen Dorson while Keller will be matched against Boll of M. I. T., Cohen of the N. Y. A. C., and Joyce of B. C.

Russ Jellison, former cross country captain and state and New England two mile champ, will rub elbows with McCluskey of Fordham fame and Paul Kanaly of the Belmont A. C., who won renown in Boston and New York last winter.

Arn Adams will again race against McCafferty, former Holy Cross star, with whom he staged three races last winter in Boston and New York. In one of these races he came within a tenth of a second of a world's record. Hoffman of New York is also entered in this race as is Woolsey of Indiana State, western conference champion.

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Bates To Meet Mt. Holyoke In League Debate Perry, Jones Make Trip—Fitterman, Greenwood At Home

On February 16 the Eastern Intercollegiate League will hold the second round of the present debating season. This time Bates will meet Mount Holyoke College. The question to be discussed this time is: "Resolved: That the United States should build its navy up to the proportions of the naval treaty limits."

The Bates negative team will debate here while the affirmative will go down to Mount Holyoke. The Oregon style of debate is to be used.

Prof. Quimby has announced that Bond Perry '35 will go to Mount Holyoke as the Bates witness. Gordon Jones '35 will accompany him as the lawyer. Robert Fitterman '34 and William Greenwood '36 are to represent Bates at the debate in Little Theatre, Fitterman is the witness and Greenwood the lawyer.

In the first round of debates, Bates won both decisions by a 3 to 0 score. This puts Bates in a triple tie for first place in the League. The third, and final, round will be held sometime in March.

STATUS OF STUDENT COUNCIL DESERVES CHAPEL DISCUSSION

The STUDENT will appreciate comments of students and Alumni on the subject treated below and in the open letter of last week's issue.

IN THESE columns last week we outlined the case here at Bates of democratic versus undemocratic student government. Our stand that the present system is undemocratic was based mainly on two facts: first, that the Student Council, the executive committee of the men students, tends to become self-perpetuating, because the members of the Council are automatically nominated for reelection; and second, that all men do not have an equal opportunity for election to the Council because the Faculty Committee must approve the candidates, and that approval, including, as it does, refusal of certain names, implies discrimination, for it is our belief that all men should be eligible for the Council.

We proposed, previously, as a remedy, the obvious and intentionally ridiculous suggestion that a blacklist be prepared whereby those men of the college favorable and unfavorable to the faculty be recorded and the names published, and the election thrown into the open. It is difficult to understand why a student should be allowed to vote if he is not allowed to be a candidate!

AFTER ALL is said, college students ought to be able to vote intelligently for leaders of a community that is insignificant when compared to an actual community dealing in education, public safety and health. All of us are of voting age or nearly so; outside we will vote as our fathers do but on larger issues; when we leave college, our home cities will allow us suffrage, so why not create the consciousness in issues here that will be appreciated outside next year and the year after. It is more rational, we feel, to elect to the Student Council a man whose stand on the advisability of having Dormitory Associations coincides with the sentiments of the men as a whole, than to elect a Councilor, as we do now, because he speaks to the freshmen and has a smile for everyone altho he may never give campus improvement a thought.

It is a difficult problem, whether to put some issues at stake in our local elections, or whether to go on as we are now, and elect our representatives because they are good fellows. A whole philosophy of the exercise of the right to complete self-government is involved, but, needless to say, if Bates takes this progressive step, she will be distinctive among colleges.

BECAUSE it is so vital we suggest a thorough examination of the step. Last spring student opinion was aroused, here, as elsewhere, by anti-war polls. In some schools there were demonstrations—for instance, at C. C. N. Y.—and nearly every one had regrettable results. Bates, had no trouble, and scheduled for the first time in her history, a series of student Chapel speakers who discussed war seriously, and with a good deal of profit. At the end there was a genuine feeling, on the part of students and faculty alike, that considerable benefit had been derived. With this precedent, we think that some kind of frank discussion on the status of student government is not out of order. We hope that the initiative for these discussions will come from a student organization.

T. W. M.

Debaters Find Weather Cold But Receptions Warm On Tour

Frank Murray and Theodore Seamon, the Bates debating ambassadors to Canada, have yet to lose a debate as they continue their tour from Halifax to Vancouver. Monday evening they met a team from the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Ontario, and yesterday were scheduled to return to Toronto, which is close to the halfway mark in their trip across the continent.

The two debaters have written their weekly letter to the Editor of the Student, and it is printed in part below. It was mailed in Lennoxville, Quebec.

"Dear Tom:

"These audience decisions are simply wonderful. Just look at this:

Dulnoise	55 to 46	Bates
Acadia	260 to 50	Bates
Sackville	110 to 3	Bates
Bishop's	71 to 0	Bates

"We're really beginning to like the people in this part of the country, but then, we have eight more debates coming, and a lot can happen in four weeks. We are in Lennoxville now, as you may guess, and have another day and a half to rest after our debate last night.

At Sackville "But first of all, we'll tell you about what happened at Mt. Allison in Sackville. We arrived in Sackville in a veritable cloud burst of a snow storm, but we forgot about the inclement weather in the warm reception that was tendered us. The debate was Monday night, and everything went along smoothly until a wire-haired fox terrier took issue with some of Frank's remarks. The chairman, out of the goodness of his heart, put an end to this form of Canadian heckling, and had the dog summarily ejected from the hall, but the audience was positively hilarious. The critic judge voted against the dog and also Mt. Allison and awarded the debate to Bates. The audience, we found the next day, didn't agree with the critic's verdict, as we have already, and voted for Bates 110 to three. Ted thinks that the three dissenters owned the dog. The audience vote wasn't announced until the next morning, as the critic judge was the official arbiter of the debate. After the debate, the two sides were arbitrarily appropriated by two of the Mt. Allison belles, and borne off to a banquet.

"We left Sackville at 8:45 Tuesday night, slept late in the morning on the Pullman, and arrived at Lennoxville, at one o'clock. It was very interesting to see the French signs and customs on all sides as we approached Quebec, especially the little covered sleighs which seem to be the universal mode of transportation.

Well Hops Impress We were met at Levis by the C. N. R. agent who stayed with us until our arrival at the Palais station at Quebec City. It was a wonderful experience crossing the St. Lawrence. The ferry boat bit and tore its way through blocks of ice five feet thick. As we approached the opposite shore, the Chateau Frontenac, and the Quebec Citadel high up on the Plains of Abraham loomed up before us. We lost no time in going to the Chateau where Ted was immediately enthralled by Canadian methods of hopping bells.

Chapel Seating To Be Reversed After Mid-Years

Following the mid-year examination period, the seating list in Chapel is to be reversed in accordance with a custom inaugurated last year. Those who are now seated in the back rows will have a chance during the second semester to sit in the front rows, while those now seated in the front will be forced to sit in the rear.

This policy of reversing the seating list is a result of action taken by a Student Chapel Committee.

way through blocks of ice five feet thick. As we approached the opposite shore, the Chateau Frontenac, and the Quebec Citadel high up on the Plains of Abraham loomed up before us. We lost no time in going to the Chateau where Ted was immediately enthralled by Canadian methods of hopping bells.

We were both thrilled by a few rides down the Chateau toboggan shoot which is one of the largest in the world, and then walked through parts of the city which is highly interesting to the visitor. We tried to get into the court room to hear the million dollar bootlegging case, but that being impossible we inspected Quebec's largest brewery. We visited the Chateau skating rink, which is surrounded by battlements of ice, and seemed a chance for a picture, we persuaded one of the young ladies to help us. Ted's French, with gestures, eliciting nothing but an alarmed negative from Mademoiselle, we finally succeeded by dint of vigorous combined linguistic and athletic efforts to get the lady to assist us to arise after a supposed fall. At the last minute, Frank who had been casting in the part of the Romeo, backed out, and Ted was forced to play the role of the gallant to the little French cousin, rather than allow the young lady to remain there for the duration of the day on her knees, as seemed her intention. Frank, the craven, snapped the picture.

"But we think we had better leave Quebec, what with breweries and linguistic misunderstandings with young ladies.

Students Wear Gowns "We left Quebec late in the afternoon. The ferry boat bit and tore its

(Continued on page 2)

POET CARL SANDBURG LECTURES IN CHAPEL TOMORROW EVENING

Large Audience Will Fill Every Available Seat

President Of Spofford Club To Introduce Famous Writer

ENGLISH SOCIETY ARRANGES VISIT

"Poems, Songs, Stories" Subject Of Lecture By Noted Writer

By Bond Perry

Every available seat in the college Chapel is expected to be filled Thursday evening when Albert I. Oliver, Jr., president of the Bates Spofford Club, introduces Carl Sandburg, poet-historian of the brutality, lusts, and beauty of the Middle West; who has as the subject of his recital-lecture, "Poems, Songs, Stories."

Mr. Sandburg's visit to campus has been arranged by the Spofford Club, campus English Society, Abbott A. Smith, 2nd, is chairman of the program committee of the organization, and in arranging the details of the lecture is assisted by Elizabeth Saunders, Norman DeMarco, and Nils Lennartson. Preceding the lecture, Josiah Smith will play a brief musical prologue.

Carl Sandburg will bring to Bates the spirit of Chicago, the city whose slogan is the well known deadly vow, "I will." It is "Chicago! Hog Butcher for the world!" that has been transferred into every corner of the land by the magic realism of Sandburg's poetry; and Thursday evening 500 members of the college community plus 400 local residents will be in the Chapel to hear and see the creator of "Chicago Poems," a book first published in April, 1916. A little more than a quarter of a century ago Sandburg was in Lombard College, earning his expenses by ringing the bell and acting as janitor in the gymnasium.

While in college, the famous poet was editor of his college monthly paper, edited and chief writer of an annual called "The Cannibal," and the college correspondent for a newspaper.

Sandburg left college in 1907, and began a trip to Wisconsin where he spoke on street corners and at factory gates, wrote leaflets and pamphlets, and worked as a district organizer for the Social-Democratic party of Wisconsin. He has also worked on various newspapers and magazines, and is well known as a journalist and biographer.

In 1914 "The Poetry" magazine awarded Carl Sandburg the Helen Haire Levinson prize of \$200 for the "best poem written by a citizen of the United States" and submitted to "Poetry."

Pirates Capture Large Audience At Pop Concert

Carter Is Pirate King In Colorful Event At Gymnasium

BY ELIZABETH SAUNDERS

Hail to thee, blithe spirit! Birds thou never wert, but plenty potent pirates, and we haul out our treasure boxes to hang gold medals from all your ears. Judging by the large crowd of towns people and students who attended the Pop Concert and dance in the gymnasium last Friday evening, your coffers are already overflowing with pieces of eight, nine and ten.

A group of orchestra numbers presented by the Orphe Society opened the program. Familiar selections from the operetta "Pirates of Penzance" was the first number, and this was followed by "Nautical Fantasies" and in conclusion, "Anchors Aweigh." Orchestra and able director, Professor Seidon T. Crafts, received enthusiastic applause.

Carter A Pirate King

Following two hours of dancing, the Pirates themselves appeared, announced by two minor explosions, supposedly issuing from the ominous-looking horse pistols. Dressed in gaudy blouses, breeches, and floppy black pirate boots, with all the equipment and accoutrements that a bloodthirsty roving pirate should have, they were a gay and slightly hair-raising troupe. Skull-and-crossbones leered at us from all points, and knives flashed. They entered singing—we were too busy looking

Colorful Carnival Hop Will Be Free To Students And Faculty For First Time In Its History

Each Person Attending Must Invite A Guest—Stagging Not Allowed—Expect Co-eds To Do Their Share—Dance In Gym

Admission to the Carnival Hop will be free! This announcement, made by the Directors of the Outing Club this morning, is expected to be greeted with wide acclaim among the student body, for it means that all members of the college community may go free of charge to the Hop in the Alumni Gymnasium Saturday evening, Feb. 10. All who go to the dance must attend in couples.

As no admission is to be charged to the Hop, the committee in charge has announced that there will be no restrictions about invitations. The men, as usual, may extend the invitations, but it is also expected that co-eds will do their share of the inviting, which is not always customary, but will be in this particular instance.

This is the first time in the history of any organization that there has been planned a large dance of the invitation type without charge to the couples, and the arrangement should make it enjoyable and extremely popular. Last year over one hundred and fifty couples attended the Carnival Hop.

Queen To Make Awards In keeping with the occasion, refreshments are to be given out from an igloo during intermission, and at this time the Carnival Queen will enter, leading a procession of the Outing Club Directors and Junior Body. The Queen, advancing to the stage in front of the orchestra, will reveal her identity for the first time and when seated on the throne, President Gray will crown and officially declare her the 1934 Bates Carnival Queen.

It will then be the duty of the Queen to award prizes to the victors in the inter-dorm competition and of the All-College Masquerade Skate. Although the faculty, students, and alumni may attend the Hop free of charge, visitors who may be invited, will have to pay a nominal charge of fifty cents, and all visitors must be attended by someone of this college group. Programs have to be shown at the door where tickets will be given out to admit the dancers.

Programs at Chase The programs will be given out in the Chase Hall vestibule from three to five P. M. Feb. 1, Thursday; and also on Friday at the same time and place. They may also be secured Tuesday, Feb. 6, from ten to 12 A. M., and from three to five P. M., which will be the deadline, and after that couples will have to pay the regular admission of visitors. Alumni wishing these programs should get in touch with Verna Brackett or Bernard Drew.

Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher Announces Candidacy For Local School Board On Republican List From Ward Two

Prof. Of Geology Seeks Position Now Held By Prof. Wilkins—Harold N. Skelton Reveals Intentions Of Faculty Member

Another Bates professor has cast his hat into the local political ring, for Dr. Lloyd Wellington Fisher of the Geology Department has announced his candidacy for the Lewiston School Board. He will be one of the Republican candidates from Ward Two.

Dr. Fisher is to replace Prof. Percy D. Wilkins who has already served two terms on the local school committee. His candidacy was announced by Harold N. Skelton, chairman of the Republican City Committee.

At the present time Bates has two representatives in the Lewiston City government. Prof. Wilkins is on the School Board, while Prof. R. R. N. Gould, head of the department of Government and History, is Alderman from Ward One. He is one of the two Republican Aldermen in the city, and at one time was a member of the School Board.

Prof. Gould is not seeking reelection, as he states that he hasn't time to continue his position in the city government body. However, he feels that his association with the other members of the Board has been most satisfactory, and he has enjoyed his term as alderman to the fullest extent.

to hear what they sang—and circled around the convincing pirate king, Sylvester Carter. Soon a captive sailor was produced, one Krazy Krasner, who threatened to etel the show, serenading his "vulgar boat-man", Sumner Libbey. Bill Hamilton, a delightfully inebriated Barnacle Bill, ambled in next and joined

Continued on Page 3

Boston Magician Presents Program In Chase To-night

A special pre-examination entertainment feature has been arranged by the Y. M. C. A. to be presented in Chase Hall this evening. Ray Heller, prominent Boston magician and sleight of hand artist, has been engaged to present an unusual program of tricks, and all the members of the college community are invited to attend.

Magician Heller will begin his program at quarter of seven and plans to have it over relatively early in order that it will not interfere with studies.

The Carnival Queen is to be chosen during the next two weeks by Dr. William Sawyer, Prof. Lena Walmsley, and Directors of the Outing Club, and her identity will not be disclosed until she leads the procession to her throne. Original and unique ideas have been made for this march, and Miss Edith Milliker and Prof. Grosvenor Robinson have charge of the costumes and march. Further details and general information concerning the Winter Carnival may be found on the bulletin boards.

Success for this gala affair will be due to the efforts of Verna Brackett '34 and Bernard Drew '34, chairmen. The chaperones are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Berkman and Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Wilkins. Invited guests are: Mr. and Mrs. Clifton D. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Cutts, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sawyer Jr., Miss Hazel M. Clark, Mr. Grosvenor M. Robinson, Miss Lena Walmsley, and Mr. Edwin M. Wright. Other members of the committee are: Ruth Frye '35, chaperones; John Dority '35, and Ruth Rowe '36, refreshments.

Poet Laureate Of Canada To Speak In City

Wilson MacDonald Will Lecture In City Hall Feb. 7

Wilson MacDonald, Poet Laureate of Canada, will lecture in the Lewiston City Hall Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, at 8:15 o'clock under the auspices of the Lewiston-Auburn Boy Scouts. Admission is fifty cents. Last October MacDonald lectured in the Armory at the Teacher's Convention to an audience of nearly four thousand, and he made a deep impression on those present. He possesses an exceptionally good voice.

Well-known business men of Lewiston and Auburn are instrumental in bringing MacDonald here at the City Hall where he will tell of his early life and read many of his poems.





# THE BATES STUDENT

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**The college rules** Many of the student body were amused Saturday morning when Dr. Arthur Leonard, presiding at the regular morning chapel service, announced that the faculty member scheduled to lead the program had "forgotten" to come. We do not know the identity of the speaker-to-be; and we hope that our remarks will not reflect upon him, for we were informed by one professor that the mistake was probably one at the administrative offices rather than by the defaulter, yet we are confident that the affair should be recorded for future reference when students do the same thing and are penalized.

We take this opportunity to call attention to a rule of the college which we consider too severe, and one that has received a grave blow because of the incident. The rule we refer to is double sided. First, only 22 chapel cuts are allowed, and any in excess are penalized with probation.

Several students have been warned already that that penalty will be imposed and that no pity will be proffered if the cause should arise, while the faculty member . . .

Nevertheless, while we do not agree, we appreciate the fact that there must be teeth behind the compulsion of daily Chapel, so we take the other side of the rule for a better example of the inadequacy of the college rules on cutting. Probation may be imposed upon a student who fails to attend class before and after a holiday. In other words, even a mistake such as this may mean that a student loses a job, a scholarship, or similar college services for an oversight that is perfectly possible and apparently legitimate—witness the incident quoted earlier in the article.

It appears to be high time that this rule of probation before and after a holiday was tempered and modified considerably. An alternate rule that three points be taken off also seems "stiff". In some colleges a penalty in dollars is imposed, and that as an alternative appeals to our sense of justice more than the present procedure does, and a large proportion of the student body feels the same way.

**They deserve** The Pop concert, for years the outstanding social feature of the winter season, received enthusiastic praise after its presentation last Thursday evening. It is claimed that the performance was the best ever; that nearly 500 attended is ample proof that the reputation of this formal affair is established.

But in passing favorable comment on its success, we must not lose sight of the fact that several people had a material part in the flawless despatch of the concert. First of all, there is Mr. Seldon T. Crafts, whose enthusiasm and tireless efforts have raised Bates music to enviable heights. His has been a thankless task so far, yet we feel that no little credit is coming to him now. Then there is Miss Mabel Eaton whose efficiency is confined not only to the Library, for she had charge of the countless details that are required to accommodate so many guests. Tickets and tables were only two of her many duties. Even genial Prof. Rob had a part that many did not suspect, but probably would have had they paused to reflect that some of the marvelous dramatic ability of the floor show was just that type of high art that has been turned out in his workshop, the Little Theater, for many years. And last only in his position here, was Sylvester Carter. It is very difficult to write and do justice to the contributions that this splendid baritone has made to the college. Many seniors are glad they will not be here next year for only one reason—because music will not be the same without him. In the Pop Concert he had charge of the musical entertainment of the Pirates, besides taking the leading role. The leadership was obvious.

**Bates Alumnus '14** We note with considerable pleasure the decision of the Hon. Donald B. Partridge '14, Norway, to stand for the nomination for the governorship of the state. That his election would reflect a good deal of credit upon the college there can be no doubt. Moreover, a public servant of his calibre could not fail to be of invaluable aid to the troubled financial conditions of Maine, already in a state of flux because of the mulish stubbornness of the Republicans to tolerate the judicious leadership of a Democrat. But more important than the benefit to the community, we were impressed by the fact that here apparently we have a Bates graduate who probably had a genuine and active interest in the affairs of the country while he was still an undergraduate. His record since he left the campus is evidence that his preparation here was not neglected. That, therefore, is the lesson that should come from the news that a Bates graduate has a position among his fellows strong enough to justify his announcing his candidacy. The significance is not only that we can point to the fact that all of us came from the same college, but that he had the interest in his community that some of us lack.

**Debaters and College Unity** The present trip of Theodore Seamon and Frank Murray through Canada is the best example of college solidarity that we have observed during our years here. The campus, as a whole, looks forward anxiously to the news of the trip. Victories are discussed, the debaters praised, and a wholesome feeling results. That feeling is one of unity; while there is, naturally, no doubt that our fellow students are winning these contests alone so far from the campus, yet every one in the student body has a distinct assurance that even Murray and Seamon, just as those of us who remained here, are only a part of an unselfish whole. We had the same feeling when "Ossie" Chapman was coming within a tenth of a second of the world's record for the 1000-yard run three years ago, the same also when Arnie Adams was showing his heels to some of the country's best last winter, and while he was on the coast with the Olympic team; we recall that there was a similar wave of sentiment when the Bates musicians went on the air over WCHS a few years ago. All these are merely significant of that spirit that is engendered among several hundred people who are thrown to-gether daily in one of the most important periods of their lives.

**Mid-Year Exams in Old Egypt** In the days when Rameses IV was the Pharaoh of all Egypt, and when the University of the capital city was the pride of the land as well as grid champions of the Water Lily Bowl, it came to pass that it was time for mid-year examinations. Now all of the 34 children of Rameses IV took the examinations, hoping to pass; but there was one dumb little nut who couldn't even pass the sugar when he was seated with his brethren at supper. However, he was intelligent enough to sharpen his pencil if not his wits, and so he went to the exams full of hope but with very little else in his head. It happened that his first test was one in Ancient History, and that the first question was to discuss the rise and fall of Old Bag-a-dad. Poor little son of Rameses IV: he could trace his own career from high school to

college or from cradle to crib (it was all the same), but he couldn't remember what yeast cake made Old Bag-a-dad rise, and he was sure that in Old Bag-a-dad the fall was when they played football. But suddenly a thought entered his homely head, for in noticing a fair co-ed four aisles away, he remembered that beautiful women are always responsible for all great events. And that thought, dear reader, was the thought heard 'round the world, because the little son of Rameses IV, dumb as he was, had discovered the answer to end all answers, regardless what the question may be. Now the moral to this little history lesson is:

When the questions are many  
But the answers are scarce  
Just think about women  
And perhaps you will pass.

—GOLDY FISH

## The Student Looks at the World

By DONALD M. SMITH

The editors of prominent college papers and the deans of their colleges were asked by Student Outlook to discuss in a symposium the functions of a college paper. It is interesting to note that the editors of the student organs at the University of California, Chicago, Columbia, Rochester, Hunter, and Vassar conceived their purpose in part as one of them expressed it "to articulate and focus the sense of unrest due to economic and political developments without making the paper a propaganda organ for any particular 'ism'." The student editors took themselves and the problems of the society around them seriously. The deans of several colleges viewed their efforts with amused tolerance. At City College the administration thought editorial writing "one of the least desirable ways of discussing social and economic problems". At Vassar the dean displayed more sympathy for undergraduate opinion. She is quoted as saying: "If education is real it should help relate the program of study carried on in college to the problems of the world outside."

**LABOR AND THE N. R. A.**  
There has been no more complete repudiation of the corrupt but all powerful United Mine Workers than the action of 50,000 anthracite miners in Scranton in breaking their old connections and voting to strike. Moreover this strike is remarkable because of the participation of the unemployed in the picket lines in-

stead of scabbing. These are both indications that the unrest in that particular center is widespread. Complaints to the Labor Board in Washington that the old U. M. W. was not protecting the men or enforcing employers to live up to signed agreements were followed by charges of discrimination and the sale of jobs. The Labor Board held these charges needed investigation and suggested that many months would be necessary to properly handle the claim. Most problems the Labor Board faces are met in this way. For good reason the miners decided to take the matter to a trial of force.

The experience of the Pennsylvania coal miners, the steel workers, the transport workers in Philadelphia, and the automobile workers make it more than likely that the labor clause of the N. R. A. will have to be enforced by direct action in strike. The United Textile Workers' suggestion of a general strike for the thirty hour week in all industry is timely. The National Manufacturers' Association finds that 98 per cent of their members are against those clauses in the codes which aim to protect labor. The only voice the employers harken to is force.

**EVIDENCE OF FASCISM**  
An article printed in the Liberty should be called to the attention of liberals now supporting Roosevelt. It is written in the bombastic style of a typical army man who is so used to giving orders and following the flag that he is insensible to ideas. That man is Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War. He says, "The C. C. mobilization is to us more than a great military achievement; it is a dress rehearsal of the army's ability to intervene, under constitutional authority, in combating the depression." Not only does he find that the army is ready to protect by force the vested interests of the capitalist class, but advocates the military administration of the New Deal. "It is my opinion that the army should take over immediately some of the activities which are now being handled by some of the new executive agencies. Whether or not it is true, as many hold, that the C. C.

## Compulsory Chapel Thing Of Past In Canadian Colleges

Among the interesting items from the letters of Theodore Seamon and Frank Murray from Canada are the following observations: "As a whole we have found that compulsory chapel is a thing of the past in these colleges. We notice that all of them consider an enclosed hockey rink an indispensable part of their equipment, and hockey is, of course, a major sport. All these institutions support basketball as well as hockey as a major sport throughout the winter season, and both seem to be well supported."

## McFarlane Offers New York Pianist

Laurence Adler, New York pianist, was the visiting artist presented Monday evening by the McFarlane Club, in the Y room in Chase Hall. A large audience heard the pianist play and lecture on Russian, Finnish, and Spanish music and its relation to the better music that college students should expect. Among the numbers included in the Spanish section were two of his own compositions. He compared Spanish music to jazz and noted that the rhythm of the former recommended it above the raucous, novel jazz. Lucienne Blanchard '34, president of the club was in charge.

## Picture Schedule For Bates Mirror

Thursday, Jan. 25,  
Combined Politics Clubs, 1.00 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 26,  
YWCA Board, 1.00 p.m.  
YWCA Board, 1.10 p.m.  
Council on Religion, 1.20 p.m.  
The remaining pictures will be taken after examinations.

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## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By Margaret Hoxie  
O maid of impertinent manners, O damsel of insolent mien,  
You come like an army with banners  
Triumphant, exultant—a queen;  
As cool as the winds o'er the prairies,  
As fresh as the blossoms of May,  
You're full of astounding vagaries  
O Girl of today.  
Your costume is scanty, O goddess:  
A slip with a shoe string begirt  
That boasts nothing much of a bodice  
And flaunts rather less of a skirt;  
The imbecile stuffs of your hose is  
Sheer silk of the thinnest of things,  
Whose gauze half conceals, half discloses  
Your shapely young shins.

And that, mes amis, was a poem written about co-eds fifteen years ago.

A vote of thanks to Carnegie Tech. It has at last discovered the answer to the much overworked phrase "Communesecumetime." It is, "You MAE WEST assured that I shall."

Pots and pans may be a woman's job, but on the campus of Miami University it is just the reverse. This university, offering a course in the feminine art of preparing a meal for the male sex, was not only crowded by said sex, but even proved exceedingly popular among the gridiron stars.

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Continued from Page 1

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"Our stay in this college has been very quiet and restful. The doors here are locked at ten-thirty and no one can get in after twelve except by means of the fire escape. Yes, the men's dormitory. There are only thirty-five co-eds here, and Frank, after persistent detective work, has seen but one on the campus. The debate was one of the best we have had so far, and the decision was also satisfactory. We had thought that this was to be a non-decision debate but found that such a thing is quite outside their experience here. When trying to explain to them what a non-decision debate is, we were asked, 'How can you tell who wins?', which is a problem which Professor Quimby has never considered. F. B. Q.—They enjoyed all of Ted's jokes. The reception after the debate was admirable in that, unlike most receptions, it stopped when it was through. The president is called Principal, and the school is typically English. The students all wear gowns; in fact we had to wear them at the debate.

"The trip is far more enjoyable and interesting than we expected it. You might send us a copy of the Student, Tom, just to remind us that we're still connected with an American college, a college by the way, to which, in spite of all those we have seen, we are still very proud to belong.

"Yours for a successful mid-year, Frank and Ted."

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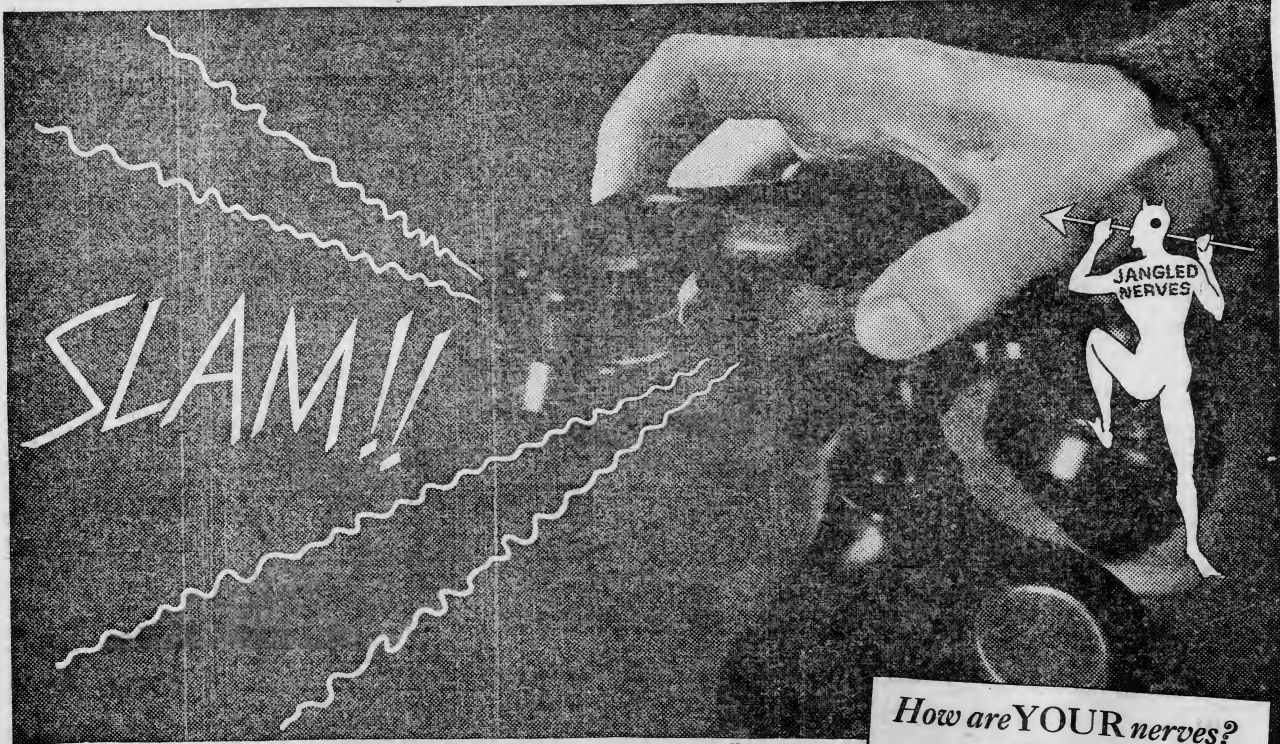
—AT—

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And smoke Camels—for Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on your nerves.

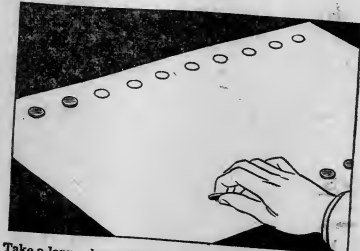
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# THE BATES STUDENT

THOMAS W. MUSGRAVE, '34  
Editor - In Chief

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**The college rules**  
Many of the student body were amused Saturday morning when Dr. Arthur Leonard, presiding at the regular morning Chapel service, announced that the faculty member scheduled to lead the program had "forgotten" to come. We do not know the identity of the speaker-to-be; and we hope that our remarks will not reflect upon him, for we were informed by one professor that the mistake was probably one at the administrative offices rather than by the defaulter, yet we are confident that the affair should be recorded for future reference when students do the same thing and are penalized.

We take this opportunity to call attention to a rule of the college which we consider too severe, and one that has received a grave blow because of the incident. The rule we refer to is double sided. First, only 22 chapel cuts are allowed, and any in excess are penalized with probation.

Several students have been warned already that that penalty will be imposed and that no pity will be proffered if the cause should arise, while the faculty member...

Nevertheless, while we do not agree, we appreciate the fact that there must be teeth behind the compulsion of daily Chapel, so we take the other side of the rule for a better example of the inadequacy of the college rules on cutting. Probation may be imposed upon a student who fails to attend class before and after a holiday. In other words, even a mistake such as this may mean that a student loses a job, a scholarship, or similar college services for an oversight that is perfectly possible and apparently legitimate—witness the incident quoted earlier in the article.

It appears to be high time that this rule of probation before and after a holiday was tempered and modified considerably. An alternate rule that three points be taken off also seems "stiff". In some colleges a penalty in dollars is imposed, and that as an alternative appeals to our sense of justice more than the present procedure does, and a large proportion of the student body feels the same way.

**They deserve our hearty Praise**  
The Pop concert, for years the outstanding social feature of the winter season, received enthusiastic praise after its presentation last Thursday evening. It is claimed that the performance was the best ever; that nearly 500 attended is ample proof that the reputation of this formal affair is established.

But in passing favorable comment on its success, we must not lose sight of the fact that several people had a material part in the flawless despatch of the concert. First of all, there is Mr. Seldon T. Crafts, whose enthusiasm and tireless efforts have raised Bates music to enviable heights. His has been a thankless task so far, yet we feel that no little credit is coming to him now. Then there is Miss Mabel Eaton whose efficiency is confined not only to the Library, for she had charge of the countless details that are required to accommodate so many guests. Tickets and tables were only two of her many duties. Even genial Prof. Rob had a part that many did not suspect, but probably would have had they paused to reflect that some of the marvelous dramatic ability of the floor show was just that type of high art that has been turned out in his workshop, the Little Theater, for many years. And last only in his position here, was Sylvester Carter. It is very difficult to write and do justice to the contributions that this splendid baritone has made to the college. Many seniors are glad they will not be here next year for only one reason—because music will not be the same without him. In the Pop Concert he had charge of the musical entertainment of the Pirates, besides taking the leading role. The leadership was obvious.

**Bates Alumnus '14**  
We note with considerable pleasure the decision of the Hon. Donald B. Partridge '14, Norway, to stand for the nomination for the governorship of the state. That his election would reflect a good deal of credit upon the college there can be no doubt. Moreover, a public servant of his calibre could not fail to be of invaluable aid to the troubled financial conditions of Maine, already in a state of flux because of the mulish stubbornness of the Republicans to tolerate the judicious leadership of a Democrat. But more important than the benefit to the community, we were impressed by the fact that here apparently we have a Bates graduate who probably had a genuine and active interest in the affairs of the country while he was still an undergraduate. His record since he left the campus is evidence that his preparation here was not neglected. That, therefore, is the lesson that should come from the news that a Bates graduate has a position among his fellows strong enough to justify his announcing his candidacy. The significance is not only that we can point to the fact that all of us came from the same college, but that he had the interest in his community that some of us lack.

**Debaters and College Unity**  
The present trip of Theodore Seamon and Frank Murray through Canada is the best example of college solidarity that we have observed during our years here. The campus, as a whole, looks forward anxiously to the news of the trip. Victories are discussed, the debaters praised, and a wholesome feeling results. That feeling is one of unity; while there is, naturally, no doubt that our fellow students are winning these contests alone so far from the campus, yet everyone in the student body has a distinct assurance that even Murray and Seamon, just as those of us who remained here, are only a part of an unselfish whole. We had the same feeling when "Ossie" Chapman was coming within a tenth of a second of the world's record for the 1000-yard run three years ago, the same also when Arnie Adams was showing his heels to some of the country's best last winter, and while he was on the coast with the Olympic team; we recall that there was a similar wave of sentiment when the Bates musicians went on the air over WCSH a few years ago. All these are merely significant of that spirit that is engendered among several hundred people who are thrown-together daily in one of the most important periods of their lives.

**Mid-Year Exams In Old Egypt**  
In the days when Rameses IV was the Pharaoh of all Egypt, and when the University of the capital city was the pride of the land as well as grid champions of the Water Lily Bowl, it came to pass that it was time for mid-year examinations. Now all of the 34 children of Rameses IV took the examinations, hoping to pass; but there was one dumb little nut who couldn't even pass the sugar when he was seated with his brethren at supper. However, he was intelligent enough to sharpen his pencil if not his wits, and so he went to the exams full of hope but with very little else in his head. It happened that his first test was one in Ancient History, and that the first question was to discuss the rise and fall of Old Bag-a-dad. Poor little son of Rameses IV: he could trace his own career from high school to

college or from cradle to crib (it was all the same), but he couldn't remember what yeast cake made Old Bag-a-dad rise, and he was sure that in Old Bag-a-dad the fall was when they played football. But suddenly a thought entered his homely head, for in noticing a fair co-ed four aisles away, he remembered that beautiful women are always responsible for all great events. And that thought, dear reader, was the thought heard 'round the world, because the little son of Rameses IV, dumb as he was, had discovered the answer to end all answers, regardless what the question may be. Now the moral to this little history lesson is:

When the questions are many  
But the answers are scarce  
Just think about women  
And perhaps you will pass.

—GOLDY FISH

## The Student Looks at the World

—By DONALD M. SMITH—

The editors of prominent college papers and the deans of their colleges were asked by Student Outlook to discuss in a symposium the functions of a college paper. It is interesting to note that the editors of the student organs at the University of California, Chicago, Columbia, Rochester, Hunter, and Vassar conceived their purpose in part as one of them expressed it "to articulate and focus the sense of unrest due to economic and political developments without making the paper a propaganda organ for any particular 'ism.' The student editors took themselves and the problems of the society around them seriously. The deans of several colleges viewed their efforts with amused tolerance. At City College the administration thought editorial writing "one of the least desirable ways of discussing social and economic problems". At Vassar the dean displayed more sympathy for undergraduate opinion. She is quoted as saying: "If education is real it should help relate the program of study carried on in college to the problems of the world outside."

**LABOR AND THE N. R. A.**  
There has been no more complete repudiation of the corrupt but all powerful United Mine Workers than the action of 50,000 anthracite miners in Scranton in breaking their old connections and voting to strike. Moreover this strike is remarkable because of the participation of the unemployed in the picket lines in-

stead of scabbing. These are both indications that the unrest in that particular center is widespread. Complaints that the Labor Board in Washington that the old U. M. W. was not protecting the men or enforcing employers to live up to signed agreements were followed by charges of discrimination and the sale of jobs. The Labor Board held these charges needed investigation and suggested that many months would be necessary to properly handle the claim. Most problems the Labor Board faces are met in this way. For good reason the miners decided to take the matter to a trial of force.

The experience of the Pennsylvania coal miners, the steel workers, the transport workers in Philadelphia, and the automobile workers make it more than likely that the labor clause of the N. R. A. will have to be enforced by direct action in strike. The United Textile Workers' suggestion of a general strike for the thirty hour week in all industry is timely. The National Manufacturers' Association finds that 98 per cent of their members are against those clauses in the codes which aim to protect labor. The only voice the employers have in the force.

**EVIDENCE OF FASCISM**  
An article printed in the Liberty should be called to the attention of liberals now supporting Roosevelt. It is written in the bombastic style of a typical army man who is so used to giving orders and following the flag that he is insensible to ideas. That man is Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War. He says, "The C. C. mobilization is to us more than a great military achievement; it is a dress rehearsal of the army's ability to intervene, under constitutional authority, in combating the depression." Not only does he find that the army is ready to protect by force the vested interests of the capitalist class, but advocates the military administration of the New Deal. "It is my opinion that the army should take over immediately some of the activities which are now being handled by some of the new executive agencies. Whether or not it is true, as many hold, that the C. C.

## Compulsory Chapel Thing Of Past In Canadian Colleges

Among the interesting items from the letters of Theodore Seamon and Frank Murray from Canada are the following observations: "As a whole we have found that compulsory chapel is a thing of the past in these colleges. We notice that all of them consider an enclosed hockey rink an indispensable part of their equipment, and hockey is, of course, a major sport. All these institutions support basketball as well as hockey as a major sport throughout the winter season, and both seem to be well supported."

## McFarlane Offers New York Pianist

Laurence Adler, New York pianist, was the visiting artist presented Monday evening by the McFarlane Club, in the Y room in Chase Hall. A large audience heard the pianist play and lecture on Russian, Finnish, and Spanish music and its relation to the better music that college students should expect. Among the numbers included in the Spanish section were two of his own compositions. He compared Spanish music to jazz and noted that the rhythm of the former recommended it above the raucous, novel jazz. Lucienne Blanchard '34, president of the club was in charge.

## Picture Schedule For Bates Mirror

Thursday, Jan. 25,  
Combined Politics Clubs, 1.00 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 26,  
YWCA Board, 1.00 p.m.  
Carnegie on Religion, 1.20 p.m.  
The remaining pictures will be taken after examinations.

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A slip with a shoe string begirt  
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The imbecile stuffs of your hose is  
Sheer silk of the thinnest of thins,  
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Your shapely young limbs.

from the Aggie Squib  
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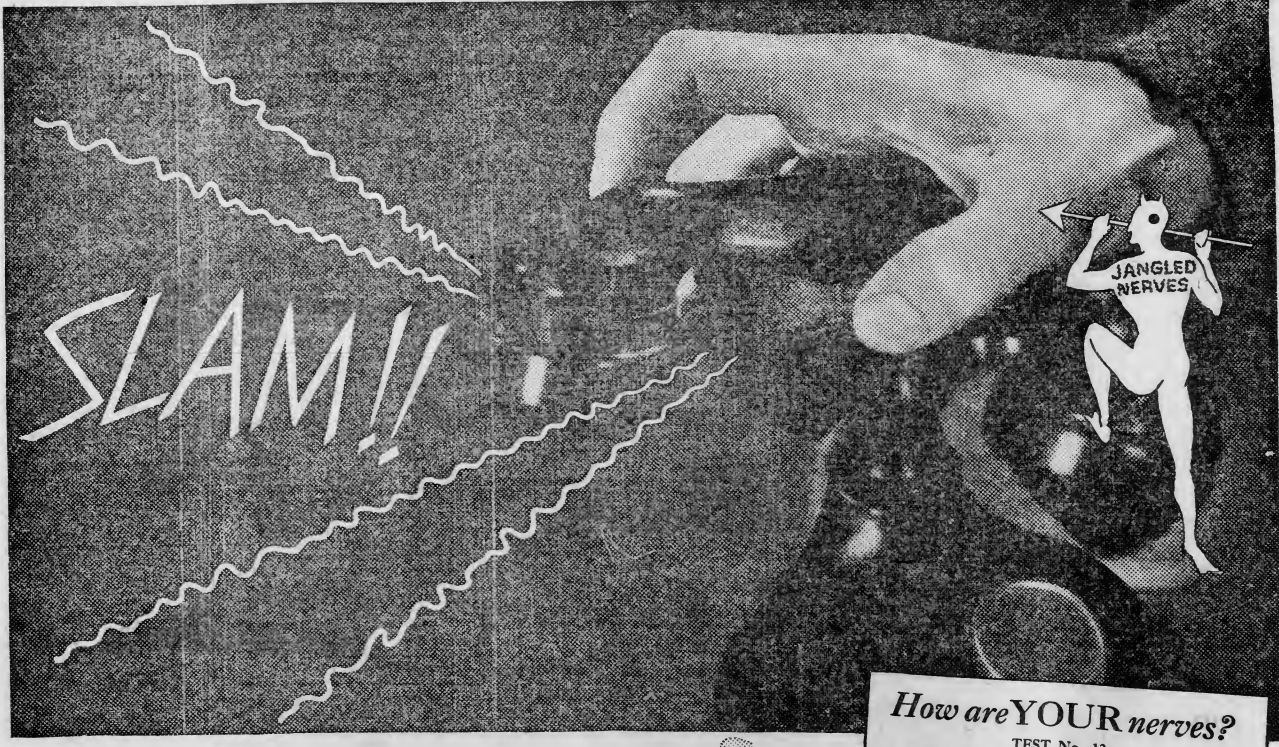
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## EVEN THE PIRATES LIKED NANCY LEE

Continued from Page 1

the throne. Skip Skillins saved her life by doing a very graceful tap dance, and was joined by two pirate puellae in a second number. Up rose four pirate men and did a humorous hornpipe across the floor. Lucienne Blanchard made a charming Nancy Lee, and sang very sweetly for the enjoyment of the pirates and the audience. The entire troupe joined in the sea chanty, "Eight Bells," which was followed by a violin solo by Norman DeMarco in pleasant contrast.

**Long John a Soloist.**  
Restlessness seized the group at this point, so shouldering their treasure they sauntered up to the stage singing "The Way to Rio," led by the Pirate King, Pirates. Choral Society and those Bobcats all joined in two final selections which brought a tremendous response from the audience. The first, "A Capital Ship," had Long John David for soloist. His wooden leg served as a remarkably effective baton in leading the troupe in the chorus. Pirate James Carter was the second soloist, and his splendid baritone voice and nautical splendor on the stage brought him, too, instant popularity. Still singing the strains of "Sailing" to the accompaniment of Almus Thorp and his famous accordion, the troupe made their triumphant exit, carrying with them the approbation of a delighted audience.

Other highlights of the evening were the tuncful triplets, Prof. Howell Lewis, Norman Greig, and Harry O'Connor, whose tenor harmony we could have borne much oftener. There also appeared an instrumental quintet composed of Almus Thorp, Norman DeMarco, Elias Revey, Dexter Anderson and Josiah Smith which was much enjoyed.

Many expressed the opinion that this is the "Best Pop Concert yet," and all thoroughly enjoyed it. The credit goes to every person on the program, as the whole was uniformly good; to Seldon T. Crafts, to the committee, and to Elizabeth Fosdick and Verna Brackett, who were in charge of the efficient ushers and waitresses.

## STUDENTS CONDUCT SERVICE IN CHAPEL

A music-meditation service, arranged and conducted entirely by students, was held in the chapel on Sunday afternoon. A brief organ recital was followed by a cello solo by Clyde Holbrook, and a vocal solo by Sylvester Carter. A psalm was read and prayers offered by Mary Constance Fuller. After another brief musical interlude, a benediction was pronounced.

## New Column In French Begins In This Issue

"LA PETITE ACADEMIE" is instituting this new column, which will appear each week. It will include essays of a literary nature as well as announcements concerning the work of the club. We shall be glad to welcome contributions from any member of the student body. This week Pauline Jones '34, describes briefly the place of the troubadours in the literature of France.

**Les Troubadours.**  
A la fin du onzième siècle commença à se dessiner un mouvement poétique qui tire son origine des civilisations latine et grecque dont les vestiges avaient survécu dans le midi de la France même après les invasions barbares. C'est de ce mouvement et de ses représentants les plus célèbres: les troubadours que nous allons parler brièvement. Le premier troubadour connu comme tel est Guillaume de Doitiers. Ce qui caractérise la poésie des troubadours c'est la forme courtoise et aristocratique. Ce caractère s'explique par l'état de la société et par la condition sociale des troubadours eux-mêmes. Beaucoup, comme Guillaume de Doitiers, furent de grands seigneurs; et plusieurs princes cultivèrent la poésie et protégèrent les poètes.

Les troubadours sont des poètes lyriques, et leur originalité vient de leur conception de l'amour. Les premiers, dans les littératures modernes, ils ont su exprimer les sentiments que cette passion inspire. Ils ont imposé leur conception de l'amour à leurs nombreux imitateurs: poètes français, italiens, portugais, et même allemands.

Dans la poésie courtoise des troubadours, l'amour est envisagé comme un culte, presque comme une religion; il a ses lois et ses droits; les uns et les autres forment une sorte de code du parfait amant.

Malheureusement cette poésie portait, des ses origines, des germes de faiblesse, et avec la chevalerie, son soutien, commença la décadence de la poésie des troubadours. Mais l'inquisition, établie dans le Midi, qui restaura le goût des choses religieuses, fut aussi une cause de sa décadence en ramenant les esprits à des profondes pensées religieuses.

La poésie des troubadours est à peu près contemporaine de la "Chanson de Roland". Et c'est à cette double influence que la France du Moyen Age sa suprématie intellectuelle—qui est un de ses plus beaux titres de gloire.

## Students-Faculty Plan For Annual Winter Ball Game

Party At Thorncrag On Last Day Of Carnival

Climaxing the newly inaugurated series of Open-House parties at Thorncrag Cabin, will be the one held Saturday afternoon, February 10, from three to five-thirty o'clock. This is the last day of the Winter Carnival, and the party will follow an exhibition of winter sports by the Bates Winter Sports team and other outstanding performers along this line.

Ruth Johnson '34 is chairman of the committee and will be assisted by Constance Fuller '34 and Samuel Fuller '35.

Students may also use Outing Club equipment to ski or snowshoe out, and all the toboggans will be at the cabin for use on the plateau. The program at Thorncrag for this party will follow the general plan of the other two preceding ones with plenty to eat, music, and games.

Verdelle Clark '36 has charge of the annual Faculty-Student baseball game which will be played on the Rand Athletic Field Friday afternoon, Feb. 9th. As usual the players will wear snowshoes, and use indoor baseballs and bats. Pres. Gray has been asked to be umpire.

The Faculty will compose one team, and the Junior Body members and Directors of the Outing Club will stack up against them in an effort to repeat their victory of last year. In this seven inning game played last year the Faculty was defeated 9-6.

A live bacterium reported found in a meteorite by Professor Lipman of the University of California would tend to prove that our earth is not the only inhabited planet in the universe.

To those who watched the first wet Bowdoin houseparty with a critical eye, the results were almost universally satisfying. There was no excess of drinking, for the most part. Far wetter houseparties have been held even in the days of that pseudo-saint, Prohibition. Perhaps it is not too much to believe that Bowdoin men have learned to temper their drinking wisely.—Bowdoin Orient.



By DOROTHY KIMBALL

Until after midyears, the Bates athletic season is undergoing a dull period, with only routine work in preparation for the Garnet-Black competition and the annual Gym Meet at the end of the winter season.

Basketball is progressing well with a fairly large attendance at the W. A. A. periods, especially in the two upper classes. The presence of several Seniors who are taking it augments the classes. Miss Fisher has been giving the usual drill in dribbling, passing, shooting, corner plays, etc., together with practice play. Marceline Conley is student coach of basketball this winter, and under her direction the practice periods are shaping up well.

Although at first the classes in winter sports were handicapped by the weather, for the past week or so they have enjoyed much better conditions and have been able to carry out their program. Eileen Soper '34 is the student coach in winter sports this year. In connection with winter sports the Annual Winter Carnival might well be mentioned.

Extensive plans are being made for the Carnival, including the inter-dormitory competition and the Snow Sculpture Contest. Dorothy Wheeler '36 is in charge of the former while Peg Hubert '36 heads the latter. In order to insure the success of these events the co-operation of every girl is needed. Sign up for your favorite event in the races. There are all types of events for all types of winter sports enthusiasts, from the obstacle race to the ski and snowshoe dashes. Or if you are gifted in an artistic way, help your dorm to win the Snow Sculpture Contest.

The minor activity classes are working towards the Gym Meet which is scheduled for March. Each class in dancing is learning the elementary steps for its exhibitional dance at the Meet. These range from a Dutch dance in the freshman folk-dancing class to Pierette-Pierrot number in the natural-dancing class.

"What is the difference between aesthetic and natural dancing? The aesthetic dancing is an outgrowth of the formal ballet, with the use of conventional arm gestures and ballet steps. The Natural Dancing like painting, sculpture and architecture has for a foundation the thought and feeling of the individual or group. In the Natural Dance, the body is the medium of expression for the emotional reactions of the individual. A valuable gift needed for the student of it is the rhythmic sensibility or that ordered movement

## OPEN FORUM

The following has been sent to the STUDENT by the father of Miss Lucille Jack '33, now a student at Columbia, who while at college was outstanding in campus activity as a president of the Women's Politics Club and of the Student Government, besides taking Phi Beta Kappa honors. Mr. Jack is sending this announcement of his candidacy, is thinking, doubtless, of his many friends at Bates and locally, all of whom, we are sure, wish him well in his fight against Senator Hale.—Editor's note.

To the Editor:  
Fred K. Owen, political writer of the Sunday Telegram, in the edition of December 17, 1933, in speaking of Senator Hale's candidacy for reelection, states, "There has not been even a suggestion of opposition to his re-nomination. An echo or two has come from Lisbon Falls that Louis A. Jack of that Town might be an interesting man and one who is well liked personally, but the last time he ran for the Senate, in a Republican Primary he received some 1800 votes which result would not appear to make him particularly formidable at this or any other time. In that connection he can be classed negligible."

To me the above looks like an edict. I am sport enough to take the dare and I announce my candidacy to the office of United States Senator against Hale.

Believe it or not, the Republican party in Maine must be reorganized. The State went Democratic in September and Republican in November. The voters are in revolt and will remain in revolt until the party is unshackled from certain interests and influences in Maine. Every good orchardist cuts out the dead wood. Every good merchant redresses his show windows. Goods get stale and musty and so do politicians.

Maine is entitled to a New Deal.  
L. A. JACK  
Jan. 19, 1934

## Sappho Marvels At Imagination Of Great Poet

We have been reading some of Carl Sandburg's poetry lately, attracted partly by talk and partly by sheer color appeal. (Have you seen the posters?) What we found there was interesting. "Poetry," says Sandburg, "is an enumeration of birds, bees, babies, butterflies, bugs, bamboos, babayagas, and bipeds, beating their way up bewildering bastions." Seek and you shall find some sixty more strange species in the sheets of sensuous, scintillating, Sandburgian verse. He shows us a world of swirling colors and fantastic figures, yet there is something in him more than sensuous appeal. He has at times the depth of Browning, Donne or Blake, combined with the ecstatic surge of Vachel Lindsay, singing in his outdoor temple. "Poetry is a dance music measuring buck-and-wing follies along with the gravest and stateliest dead-marches."

And then, again, "Poetry is a silver of the moon lost in the belly of a golden frog." We found poems that matched that prescription, too, and wondered if perhaps spurs were being used on Pegasus. But we marvelled at the imagination of the author. Tomorrow evening in the Chapel we shall have the opportunity to hear this great modern, Carl Sandburg, interpret his poems in his own way, and true appreciation will follow.

SAPPHO.

## NEW MEN RECEIVED INTO VARSITY CLUB

Seventeen men were initiated into the Varsity Club last week with all the pomp and circumstance possible. The brave seventeen withstood the tortures introduced by the committee of five and so are full-fledged members of the Club. Reports indicate that the initiation was one of the best in the history of the club. Harry Keller, Bob Kramer, Bill Stone, Chick Valicenti, and President Jere Moynihan were in charge of the festivities.

In a survey conducted on the campus of the University of Oregon, it was discovered that more than half of the persons interviewed confessed that they believed in some form of superstition.

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# COACH DURGIN PRIMES SQUAD FOR ACTIVE WINTER SEASON

Gay, Paige, And Drake Form Nucleus Of Team—Candidate Will Be Sent To Dartmouth Winter Carnival This Year



BY DAMON STETSON

The shadow of midyears falls next Monday and dims the sport's horizon for a couple of weeks, but after the exams the Bates athletic program will start up with a redoubled vigor. February 17th will find the track team travelling to Boston for the University Club meet, with an excellent chance of winning honors in its class through the work of Captain Kramer, Saunders, Gore, Kishon, Pendleton, Kellet, Malloy, and Hammond. On February 10th the Winter Sports team will be represented at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival by several outstanding candidates, Charlie Page, Al Oliver, and Bert Dunfield are the jumpers while Carl Drake and Wally Gay make up a worthy pair of snowshoe plodders.

Speaking of Winter Sports, we were much interested to hear of the progress made by two recent aspirants for ski-jumping laurels. It seems that Art Howe who has never done any skiing before and astounded everyone by starting right in on the big jump. Another novice who started in on the big stuff is Vic O'Sullivan. These two plucky sophomores, one from sunny Philadelphia and the other from Biddeford, have been taking plenty of spills, but they can "take it."

The hockey team will be ready after midyears to go right after the series pennant in a last desperate effort. Several promising freshmen will become eligible and may occupy positions. Dinsmore looks good at right wing, and he and Ducky Pond, who also hopes to become eligible may battle it out in an attempt to work into the second line. Haskell has been doing creditable work as a defenseman and he too will make a welcome addition to the varsity squad. Goalie Gordon will come up too, and will be ready to replace Heldman if the need should arise. After the uphill game that Bates played against Bowdoin last week and the scrapping exhibition in Monday night's game against Colby, the Garmet hockey prospects

are brightening. The 4-2 beating that Bowdoin gave Colby has pepped up the series so that there ought to be plenty of thrilling, red hot hockey after mid-years.

The Varsity Club initiation which took place last Wednesday night saw a large number of new members entering. Why was it, we wonder, that so many of these initiates edged their way so gingerly into their chapel seats on Thursday morning? And what was that peculiar odor that seemed to travel with them or was it garlic? Well, these sufferers will have their opportunity for revenge and will they gloat in it!

It's too bad that Bates hasn't a varsity boxing schedule this year for with three state champs in Spear, Morin, and Gilman together with such gritty fighters as George Mendall, Howie Bates, and Gillis, the Bobcats could certainly put forth a balanced team that would favorably compare with that of many of the larger colleges.

The basketball tournament ended last night. Much interest has been shown in the interclass games, a fact which demonstrates the popularity of the game at Bates. All of the games have been close and full of fast, clever basketball. Another tournament will be run off after the exams and this too will offer plenty of excitement for the Bates hoop fans.

Gettysburg College in Penn., starting its 102nd term this year, is without a co-ed on the campus for the first time in 45 years.

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Lv. Rumford—  
7:35 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:15 P.M.  
Lv. Farmington—  
7:30 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 4:10 P.M.

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# Three Bates Men Win In Classes At Ring Tourney

Spear, Morin, Gilman Are Victorious In Calumet Show

Bates seized a lion hearted share of the glory in the intercollegiate tourney sponsored by the Calumet Club, last Saturday night. Three Bates men won their classes, two reached the finals and the other two put up good scraps before being defeated. Although the tourney was supposed to be an intercollegiate affair, neither Colby or Bowdoin were officially represented and a good many of the Maine entries withdrew.

Bill Spear upset the dope by defeating the state amateur champ in the 135 pound class. Paul Morin kept up the good work by winning a decision over Red Osgood of Maine in the 147 pound final. This bout was the fastest of the evening. In the first round Osgood had Morin down for counts of seven and four. Then Paul came back to floor Osgood in the final round, Morin smashed Osgood all over the ring, but the game Maine lad stayed with him. Both boys were given a tremendous ovation by the crowd.

Art Gilman easily disposed of the so called "mystery man," Al Conant, in the first round. By virtue of this one fight, Gilman is now the state heavy weight champ. George Mendall won his first two fights in easy fashion but fell prey to the sharp jabs of Jimmy Whitehouse of Lewiston in the 160 pound final. Whitehouse won by a technical kayo over Howie Bates in the semi finals.

# Hebron Academy Boys Take Over Yearlings 7-3

Haskell And Dinsmore Play Good Hockey For Frosh

Opposing a far superior team, the Bates frosh pucksters closed their official season ingloriously by losing to Hebron Academy 7-3.

Chipman, Davenport, and Marshall were the stars for Hebron by virtue of their fine offensive play. Outskated, outspeeded, and bewildered by a fine passing attack, the frosh were no match for the Academy boys. Haskell and Dinsmore again proved that they are ready for varsity service by their fine display of smart hockey.

# INTERCLASS STANDING IN BASKETBALL

	Won	Lost	Ave.
Freshmen	0	3	.000
Juniors	3	0	1.000
Sophomores	2	1	.666
Seniors	1	2	.333

Last night Seniors won over Sophomores, 15-5.

# LEADING SCORERS

Not including last night's game.

	Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Nyquist '31	6	2	14
Leuzi '35	4	4	12
Amrein '34	6	0	12
Clark '36	4	2	10
Sinclair '34	5	0	10
Pellicane '37	4	9	17

# GARNET SEXTET LOSE TO COLBY TEAM, 5-4

Colby played the entire contest without using any substitutes.

The summary:

COLBY	BATES
Paganucci, rw	lw, Toomey
Hucke, c	c, Secor
Ross, lw	rw, Loomer
Brogden, rd	ld, Soba
Rancourt, ld	rd, Gilman
Robitaille, g	g, Heldman
Spares	Bur, Stetson, Mann, Pond, Mendall, Moynihan, Norman, Albertini, Furbush, and Simpson

First Period  
Colby, Paganucci, (Ross).  
Colby, Rancourt, (Paganucci).  
Bates, Colby, Ross, (rebound).  
Bates, Secor, (unassisted).  
Bates, Toomey, (Ross).  
Second Period  
Colby, Soba, (Paganucci).  
Bates, Secor, (Toomey).  
Colby, Rancourt, (Ross).  
Penalties: Hucke, tripping; Brogden, illegal check.  
Referee—French (Maine).  
Time 3-17's.

# SCIENTIFIC CLUBS PLAN CABIN PARTY

Members of the Ramsdell-Jordan Scientific Societies are to hold a cabin party at Thorneycroft Friday afternoon and evening. Arline Edwards and Edwin Decatur are in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilkins are to be the chaperones.

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# Freshman Track Team Overcomes Deering 71-42

Marble, Visiting Star, Suffers Chipped Bone In Ankle

A strong freshmen track team defeated Deering High School of Portland last Saturday afternoon, 71-42. The meet was close until the weight events, where the combined strength of Kishon spelled disaster for the high school lads. Kishon heaved the discus 140 feet, 5 inches to break his own record by six inches, and also won both hurdle races and the shot put.

Jack Marble, Deering high star, suffered a chipped bone in his ankle while he landed out of the pit in the pole vault. Marble tied for first place in the vault with Wright of the yearlings, and took second to Sassa in the high jump.

Summary:  
40 Yard Dash—Won by Gore, Bates; second, Cassavola, Deering; third, Williams, Deering, Time 4.4.  
45 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Kishon, Bates; second, Allen, Deering; third, Fuller, Deering, Time 6.2.  
Mile Run—Won by Stevens, Bates; second, Murphy, Deering; third, Anderson, Bates, Time 4:53 4-5.  
45 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Kishon,

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Bates; second, Allen, Deering; third, Williams, Deering, Time 5 4-5.  
300 Yard Dash—Won by Marcus, Sherry, second, Williams, Deering; third, Deering, Time 36 seconds.  
600 Yard Run—Won by Fuller, Deering; second, Danielson, Bates; third, Rowe, second, Time 1:21 1-5.  
1,000 Yard Run—Won by Gore, Bates; second, Held, Deering; third, Danielson, Bates, Time 2:30.  
High Jump—Won by Sassa, Bates; second, Marble, Deering; third, Allen, Deering.  
Deering, Time 4.4.  
Broad Jump—Won by Wright, Bates; second, Connell, Bates; third, Fuller, Deering.  
Shot Put—Won by Kishon, Bates; second, Johnson, Bates; third, Hamilton, Bates, Distance 19 feet, 6 3-4 in.  
Pole Vault—Won by Wright, Bates, and Marble, Deering (tie); third, Billings, Deering, Height 10 feet.  
Discus—Won by Kishon, Bates; second, Johnson, Bates; third, Davis, Bates, Distance 140 feet, 5 in. (new college record).  
Relay—Won by Deering (Allen, Williams, Fuller and Heald), Bates; second, (Marcus, Wright, Rowe and Gore), Time 1:17.

# ROBERT L. ROSS TO SPEAK OVER WCSH

Robert L. Ross, graduate and brother of the present bursar of the college, is to speak over radio station WCSH, Portland, Friday afternoon, as the eighth in the series of weekly college broadcasts. His subject is: "Will the N.R.A. influence the public schools?" Mr. Ross is president of the Lewiston-Auburn Parent-Teachers Association.

The speaker last week was Raymond Kendall of the department of Education who had as his topic: "Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the School Teacher".

# YEARLING TRACKMEN BEAT HEBRON, 51-12

The freshmen track team overwhelmed a weak Hebron Academy team, 51-12, in their opening meet of the season held last Wednesday.

The frosh won all seven events and scored many seconds and thirds. They made clean sweeps in the 12 pound shot, the high jump, the 600 yard run and the mile run. Kishon set a new college record of 54.6 feet in the twelve pound shot with his team mate Larry Johnson a close second.

Eddie Howard, former Medford star, showed up well for the visitors and won a second in the dash, the 300 yard run, and the broad jump for a total of nine points.

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FROM  
THE  
NEWS

Other College Carnivals  
Bates school debate league  
A poet laureate for the U. S.  
Goldy Fish Recognized  
Quality point system  
Student beats the nation  
No Record Of Cuts  
THOMAS MUSGRAVE

WILLIAMS—Opens with a formal, and follows that Sunday afternoon with a sleigh ride to the Williams cabin, similar to out Thornecrag, for a steak fry. On the next morning, a hockey game is in the offing, and there is skating afterward, with an informal dance in the evening.

Norwich held its carnival last week-end, opening with a basketball game Friday afternoon between a town team and one from the college; a freshman hop came in the evening. On the next day, Saturday, there was a three-act play, and the day closed with several house parties.

Bowdoin will be one of a few colleges that will compete in a winter sports meet at Middlebury, Feb. 12. There will be a carnival ball Saturday evening, with an all-day outing Sunday at the Middlebury retreat, and the carnival will come to an end Monday with a tea dance in the afternoon and a skating carnival in the evening.

Colby held a carnival on a smaller scale last Monday at Waterville. Mayflower Hill was used for tobogganing and skiing, the events making up most of the program.

Then, of course the king of them all comes this Saturday at Hanover when the Wah-Hoo-Wah of Dartmouth runs out the finest array of attractions available in this country. There will be basketball and hockey games, countless dances, winter-sports, snow sculpturing that is snow sculpturing, house parties, and in all plenty of life, naturally, as usual, by hosts of young lady guests from all over the country. The Dartmouth queen is looked over by the Hollywood casting companies, and from the talent that has graced the hills of Hanover in the past, it is well that they do, else they would lose considerable.

WE GO to the Boston Transcript and find a release of our press bureau that there will be 70 high and prep schools in the Bates Interscholastic Debating league this year.

CONGRESS which is always glad for a diversion from the distasteful job of running or not running (as is the case this session and last) the country, turns gleefully to a consideration of the proposition to establish a poet laureate for the United States. The bill is supported by the Post Laureate League of America and that body will select the poet if the bill is successful. Queen Elizabeth is credited with having started the line of English poet laureates by pensioning Spenser. Prior to the Revolution the colonies shared with the mother country, so William Whitehead is regarded, we suppose, as the last of the line here.

A FEW weeks ago when the Student started the history lessons by Goldy Fish, the most recent columnist, it was hardly expected that his cute little style would attract editors of other college papers, but that is just the case. The Brunswickian of the University of New Brunswick is the most recent weekly to reprint the article in its columns.

RHODE ISLAND State has adopted the quality point system. Another college thus has forgotten its equilibrium and has fallen into the trap that attracted so many of its colleagues. It is, we understand, the result of the hysteria that attacked the arts schools a few years ago. But little Rhode has altered its plan slightly from the one we are acquainted with. Instead of requiring an 85 per cent average for honors work, Rhode Island student must earn quality points equal to at least twice the credits he is carrying.

THERE are some that feel college students are exceeding their place when they take an interest in national affairs, but occasionally some benefit may come to those should they read some one younger and less kind. In our last issue, Donald M. Smith declared in his column that was written several days before publication that the speech given by the assistant secretary of war was fascist and criticized him for it. The same evening after the Student appeared, papers carried criticisms by national figures of the same man. That is a real achievement to be ahead of critics at a time when there is so much political interest.

AT CARNEGIE, the Tartan, undergraduate weekly, has started a campaign to discover how many cuts the students are taking in their classes, but imagine the editor's embarrassment when he could not find any records of them. It appears that the professors there are not particularly anxious to know insignificant details like these. This recalls to some Bates people several students who have been dropped from college because they were penalized so heavily for over-cuts, while at the same time they may have had an average as high as eighty percent.

To-day the schools are full of strange people — Prof. Chauncy B. Tinker

# The Bates Student.

VOL. LXI No. 23

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1934

SPECIAL  
ISSUE

PRICE, 10 CENTS

## GARNET ICEMEN ENTER FINAL ROUND OF STATE SERIES IN CLASH WITH BOWDOIN TO-DAY

Bates Must Win Both Of State Games Coming To Have Chance At State Championship — Colby Needs Single Win For Title

BY ROBERT SAUNDERS

Varsity and junior varsity hockey teams representing Bates will both be in action this week as the regulars face Bowdoin at Brunswick this afternoon while the jayvees are to meet Hebron at Hebron tomorrow.

The outlook for another state championship hockey team was not very bright as Ray McCluskey called out the hockey squad Tuesday after a layoff of nearly two weeks. Two games remain in the state series and one with M. I. T.

The standing in the series is:

	W	L	T	Pts
Colby	3	1	0	6
Bates	1	2	1	3
Bowdoin	1	2	1	3

To retain the title Bates must beat both Bowdoin and Colby while Bowdoin must win over Colby. Such an outcome would give a final standing of Bates 7, Colby 6, and Bowdoin 5.

Tough Assignment

It is rather a tough assignment, but there is plenty of optimism among the Bates supporters that the team will come through. The one great asset of the Bates team is its aggressiveness. Trailing Bowdoin 4-0 in the game at Brunswick, they pounded out a five to four win by sheer fight. The close game that they dropped to Colby a week later by the same score saw a scrappy Bates team pushing Colby all the way.

For the Bowdoin game at Brunswick today, the team will be somewhat strengthened by Dinmore and Haskell, two promising freshmen, who are eligible for varsity competition the second semester. Dinmore will give Stetson plenty of competition for the second berth at right wing held down by Loomer. Haskell, a rugged defense man, will strengthen an all-ready powerful defense of Soba, Rugg, and Gilman.

Ducky Pond, if eligible, will be an outstanding candidate for right wing, while Aldrich will press Tommy and Norman at left wing if he is eligible.

Colby will present an even more powerful team than they had before with several experienced freshmen providing reserve material that Coach Bill Millet has needed all season.

Colby will play Bowdoin at Waterville Saturday.

Colby last Bowdoin 5-3 in an overtime in their first game while Bowdoin turned the table in the second tilt by a score of 3-1.

## Ray Thompson Is Faculty Ty Cobb In Game To-day

Pedagogues To Clash With Student Nine At 4 P. M.

Although it was reported on Ground Hog Day that winter is to continue a while longer, the Bates baseball season will start unofficially, for at four o'clock a team representing the faculty is to clash with a student nine in the annual tilt game on snow shoes.

None other than Ray Thompson, the Ty Cobb of the faculty, is expected to lead a sturdy band of pedagogues in the Winter World Series. It has not been announced who will play all of the positions for the faculty, but it is likely that Prof. Robert MacDonald, Bursar Norman R. S. Prof. Fred Pomeroy, Dr. Lloyd Fisher, and Coach Buck Spinks, among others, will go to bat for the faculty. It is rumored that Harry W. Rowe will take the role of Connie Mack as manager, and that he will be on the bench with the familiar white card.

The students will be represented by the usually strong team, Arthur Whata-man, Gilman, who plays football, hockey, baseball, or ping-pong, and boxes in his spare moments, would like to play and show how he performs for the House of David nine in the summer, but he will be unable to don the snowshoes. With Gilman out of the line-up, it seems likely that A. Howe will be the Home Run King for the student nine. Ed Winston, who writes a column or patrols the hot corner in the same manner, is due for an infield berth, while Bernard Drew and Harold "Ace" Bailey may play in the outfield.

## ASK STUDENTS TO HELP CLEAN RINK

At a recent meeting of the Outing Club, opinion was expressed that the student body should help in clearing off the skating rink behind Roger Williams Hall. As most everyone uses the rink, it is felt that all should help in clearing it off after a snowfall. It has been suggested that the various dormitories take turns doing this work, and assignments will be given in the near future.

### PLAYS AT HOP



NORMAN DE MARCO

## DeMarco's Band Popular Choice For Carnival Hop

Variety Of Specialties Makes Orchestra Outstanding

Norman DeMarco and his Bobcats are to be the feature of the Carnival Hop Saturday evening just as they are the feature of the regular Saturday night dances in Chase Hall every week.

This orchestra, lead by DeMarco who is without doubt one of the leading collegiate violin players in New England, includes a variety of specialties that has made it outstanding. The Saturday night dances, because of the smoothness of the Bobcat's music, and because

Continued on Page 2

## ROYALTY OF WINTER TO HOLD HIGH COURT AT CORONATION BALL

Extend Welcome For All To Join In Celebration

Will Inaugurate New Reign Of Youth And Beauty

PRESIDENT GRAY TO CROWN QUEEN

Her Majesty To Award Honors To Those Excelling In Jousts

Old Man Winter himself will don his spritlier robes and creak a festive bone or two at the coronation ball for the carnival queen as the royalty of winter holds high court in the Bates Alumni Gym Saturday evening. Lords and ladies from throughout the entire realm are making the long trek over the snow in order to be present at this gala gathering. Barons and peasants, kings and commoners—all are welcome as a new reign of youth and beauty is inaugurated.

The court calendar lists the coronation as the concluding event in a three-day period of feast and festival. The gracious queen will herself award the honors to those excelling in the jousts and tournaments.

Continued on Page 4

### PROGRAM OF CARNIVAL EVENTS

Thursday, Feb. 8			
Faculty-student			
Baseball Game	Rand Hall Field	3:45-5:30 P. M.	
Moving Pictures	Little Theatre	7:30-9:00	
Friday, Feb. 9			
Inter-dorm Winter Sports			
Competition	Garelon Field	3:45-5:30	
All College Masquerade			
Skate	Outing Club Rink	7:30-9:30	
Saturday, Feb. 10			
Exhibition Ski-jumping			
and Slalom	Mt. David	1:15-2:00	
Open House	Thornecrag Cabin	2:30-4:30	
Carnival Hop	Alumni Gymnasium	7:30-11:30	

Continued on Page 2

Famous Characters In History Will Pass In Review Friday At All-College Masquerade Skate

Gay And Bizarre Costumes To Lend Atmosphere Of Real Carnival—Three Prizes For Best Ones

Pierrots and Pierettes, Rinceos and Julietts, witches, pirates, tramps, knights, generals, beaux and belles of Merrie England, all will forget their class and customs and join together on Friday night for the annual All-College Skate. Perchance Napoleon and Amos and Andy will be there. Maybe Captain Kidd will be seen skating with Cleopatra while Anthony languishes in his tent. In other words Bates men and women are going to masquerade and give the all college skate the atmosphere of a real carnival.

Have you procured your costume yet? If not, Fran Hayden may be able to help you. There is still time enough to visit your friends in town and raid their attics where you will probably find something suitable for the occasion. There are two prizes to be given, one each for the best girl's and the best boy's costumes. Competent judges will be picked to choose the three prize winners while the contestants and all others interested parade by them in a Grand March. So be sure and have a costume for the All-College Skate, but if you are not able to get one do not stay away on that account.

The Skate will start at 7:30. General skating will be the rule most of the evening. Music will be furnished through the medium of an amplifier from Roger Williams Hall. However, in order to provide a little entertainment several of the prominent figure skaters have been prevailed upon to give an exhibition of fancy skating. There will also be an exhibition of jumping by Wes Dinmore '37. To prevent the occasion from being over serious two clowns will be on hand to keep the crowd laughing. Then there will be the Grand March while the costumes are judged.

Since skating makes one hungry and cold, Jerry Edwards and her cohorts are going to be there with the Y. W. refreshment booth which is sure to be a popular spot. There will be a small charge for coffee and hot dogs.

Professors Lena Walmsley, Edwin Wright, Robert McDonald, and Mrs. McDonald are to be chaperones. The committee in charge is Russ L. Mues, chairman; Fran Hayden, Bill Swallow, and Brad Hill.

## Snow Sculpture Will Be Popular Carnival Event

Frye St. House Co-eds Defend Two-Year Championship

With the best snow and the best carnival weather that Maine has had for years, snow sculpturing bids fair to be one of the best and most popular events of this year's Winter Carnival.

Last year, the weather man failed us, but it looks as though this year would mean more rivalry than ever before. Frye St. House is the defending champion, having won the competition for the past two years. Each girl's dorm, as well as the town girls, is to show the ability of the coeds in the art. "Frydo", the snow dog, who won out in 1932 was the pet of the campus! If some girl has always had a secret desire to be a sculptor—well, here's her chance. Not only will there be these evidences of coed ingenuity but the Outing Club is going to build a big snow hut on campus between Hathorn and Hedge. This will be a booth for information and advertisement as well as to add to the general spirit of the Carnival. It is to be built Thursday night. If you still like to play in the snow, come on out and do your bit towards making this the best Carnival ever!

the pipe tobacco that's MILD  
the pipe tobacco that's COOL  
folks seem to like it

GRANGER  
ROUGH CUT  
PIPE TOBACCO  
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

# Granger Rough Cut





## THE BATES STUDENT

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**Carnival Ousts the Blue Book Blues**  
Examinations are over (thank goodness) and as an antidote the Bates Outing club offers the annual Carnival that opens this afternoon. Like nearly everything else that we see about us, the carnival has been infected with the spirit of the New Deal and innovations are the order of the season.

First of all and by far the most outstanding new feature is the free dance that is being offered to the undergraduates on this coming Saturday evening. Whereas that club in the past has charged an admission fee, this change of policy is particularly commendable this year when expenses are higher and income lower. The standard of the function will not be lowered in the least, in fact, we are assured that the Hop will be the "best ever". We sincerely hope so.

Then there will be a masquerade as an added attraction at the all-college skate Friday night. Once again this will be the first time that this popular form of skate has been offered. There will be other additions to the club program, not the least of which is the open house at Thornerag cabin. This is the third this season and judging from the enthusiastic turnout for the other two the success of this one is certain already.

All these preparations entail considerable effort on the part of the Directors of the club. From this time last year, plans have been going forward toward the end of making this a Carnival that will remedy some of the faults of previous ones and a Carnival that will be a real memory to those who witness and take part in it. There is no more conscientious group of organization people on the campus than these Directors, but their work, like that of all undergraduate activities, depends upon the support accorded by the student body. That is the true criterion for the success of the Carnival, in this case. Many times it has been our belief that some of the criticism of the Carnivals could have been avoided. There are so many students who attend with a cynical and critical attitude rather than with an attitude of helpfulness. We believe that everyone would find his enjoyment increased immeasurably if he attended determined not to criticize but to aid with his enthusiasm.

Next week is the time for the critics. This week is the time to consider that the Carnival is the best that a group of fellow students can conceive, and that it will succeed not on the basis of the "riding" that it takes, but on the basis of the pleasure each one derives.

**An Issue that Faces the Council**  
We are not on the Student Council, and we do not even aspire to usurp some of the authority that the student body has entrusted to these men, their representatives. Theirs is a difficult position, and criticism is inevitable. This only standard of achievement at the end of the year is a minimum of student reaction. We are sure that whatever they do is displeasing to either the students or the administration in most cases. The one that we suggest today is one of these, but its importance is worthy of consideration. It is the stand for the abrogation of the rule that penalizes each student three points for an overt in a course, and has the possibility of flunking him out of college.

First, let us say that this is not one of our ideas wholly, but the answer to the innumerable students who approach us asking that some mention of the injustice of the rule be made. That is the function of the Student: to give expression to Student opinion. Sometimes it is difficult to determine student opinion; in this instance that is not so.

Second, may we be permitted to present what we think is the function of the Student Council, only, however, as we have interpreted the Blue Book. The Council represents the student body and appears as an agent of the students in a case such as this. What should be its procedure? Hysteria should not be allowed to stampede the action as it did a couple years ago in the case of increased chapel cuts. The exact stand of the student body should not be determined by both the Student Council and Government, and then feeling that it is an issue that is too strict, the proper procedure is to appear before the appropriate authorities, and plead for a consideration of a modification. If the student body feels that the rule is too severe, the duty of the representative lies in only one direction: to carry out the dictates. Sometimes the duty of the Council and the Stud G is a judicial one, in this case it is as an intermediary.

We understand that there is not sufficient material for a student assembly. We believe that a frank discussion of this rule, followed by resolutions to the administration would take care of the lack of subject matter, for one meeting anyway.

**Seniors' Allowance Of Chapel Cuts**  
In the past it has been the custom for the Senior class to be allowed more than the usual number of cuts for Chapel for the second semester. Last year the number was 35, 13 above the regular allotment of 22. Many of the class of 1934 are anxious to have the custom continued for the present semester.

**Let's not prepare For the next Year now**  
For the three years that we have been here we have heard all too often the stultifying answer to under-graduate proposals - "we will consider that for next year." And unfortunately that is just what happens, and incidentally that is the most effectual method we have seen to sidetrack student suggestion.

Many of the most constructive efforts that we have observed on the campus strike this snag, are temporarily entrusted to the bosoms of the administration or inexperienced student leaders, just elected perhaps, and the result is that college improvements are slated for the discard.

For this reason we hope that every time a student who is in a position to offer suggestion will not allow himself to be stagnated by the counter-suggestion that the coming fall is the period for these innovations. Experience has shown us that in the fall nothing, we mean less than usual, is accomplished. The next eight weeks are the most fruitful of the college year. In this short period all that our elective officers have learned can be utilized, and they are duty-bound to enact something that will be of benefit to the college. That is why they were elected.

So, student officers, do not allow yourself to be stampeded into inactivity and indolence. If you have an idea, propose it, force action now, and ultimately the gratitude of your fellow students will be your reward. After all that is what should count.

## Are Debaters Murray And Seamon Of Scotch Origin?

Frank Murray and Theodore Seamon continue their tour of Canada as representatives of the Bates debating squad, and since leaving Lewiston have lost only one debate.

Their weekly letter to the Student, in part, is printed below, and was written en route from Winnipeg to Calgary.

"Dear Tom:  
"After a very pleasant stay at Bishop's, a stay including a total of three teas and two receptions, we embarked for Montreal, arriving early that night. Here we were met by two representatives of the McGill Scarlet Key, the official reception committee of the University, who took us out to dinner at one of the better supper clubs in Montreal and then accompanied us to the professional hockey game between the Rangers and the Canadiens. At the game Frank yelled himself hoarse, and Ted had to massage his throat for the next two hours on the train. Even if this weren't true, another hockey game, and Frank's boisterous proclivities would have necessitated some such drastic treatment.  
"We arrived in Toronto Sunday morning and were met by the President of the N. F. C. U. S., a few of the presidents of the student governing boards who arranged a very pleasant day for us. We had breakfast in the famous Hart House, and were then taken through the building which is considered the best college union in the country, if not in the British Empire. We had lunch with the director of the building, Mr. Bickersteth, a famous writer and traveler, and spent a very pleasant hour in his rooms. In the afternoon we attended a tea given in our honor by the student council of the University of Toronto, where we had a most pleasant time, especially Frank who sat between two of the co-eds on a settee, while Ted had to be contented with just one. From Toronto, we went to Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, where we were treated, if possible, better than anywhere else. The college is remarkably well equipped in the way of dormitories, and the one we stayed in was similar to Hart House itself, in comfort at least. Here again, we expected a no-decision debate, and here again they didn't comprehend the significance of it, and we were awarded the decision on a shift of opinion vote by 216 points before an enthusiastic audience of some eight hundred people. This was, by the way, the first international debate held at Guelph, as was the one at Acadia. At least, we are setting precedents.  
"We left that night again for

Winnipeg, traveling two days, in the company of a few of the Canadian premiers, arriving in the middle of the forenoon. We just stayed there for the day, so Frank visited some more friends, and Ted, still friendless, was taken to lunch and around the campus by students from the University of Manitoba.

"After a very comfortable session in a quiet restaurant with two of their representatives, we left again in the night for our long trek to Calgary, and are now comfortably ensconced in the train for the next two days.

"Both he names Murray and Seamon have occasioned some comment, during our travels, since both, according to our hosts, are good old Scotch names. Ted looks smug at this, and Frank smirks, but it is all in good fun.

"Yours for bigger and better foreign affairs (Frank thinks that Ted has had too many already).  
Frank and Ted."

## OPEN FORUM

To the Editor:

In full expectation of the imminent Open House festivities, the famous Cliff Dwellers' Association, so-called because of their precipitous residence in the stately gables of "East Parker by the Sky", have indignantly prepared a most stately opera called "Diavolo". In view of the modern attitude of indifference toward the time-honored art, it would take volumes to describe the background of this highly artistic production. In a sincere endeavor to rejuvenate a genuine appreciation of beauty in Art, the association, in response to numerous requests, will present in "Diavolo" one of the most stimulating and colorful pieces ever composed by the ancient masters. As Shakespeare's presentations are considered "wide, placid, far-seeing, as the Sun, the upper light of the world"; so this production of Diavolo may be thought of as deep, turbulent, fierce, as the central fire, the lower light of the world.

We ask you, lovers of Art and otherwise, where can such a dynamic masterpiece be viewed by merely putting on your wraps and coming out to Open House? Come one, come all—you are invited!

THE CLIFF DWELLERS  
Stanley MacLeod, Pres.  
George Mendall, Treas.

## Bates High Opera Wants Open House For Presentation

### Mild Orgiastic Dance One Feature On Long Program

The greatest opera (probably the only one) ever presented on the Bates campus, was performed during exams in the Paradise of East Parker—the fourth floor, and with Norman Stradivarius Toscanini DeMarco taking the leading role of DIAVOLO.

Did you ever see a MILD orgiastic dance? Did you ever see a WILD orgiastic dance? Did you ever see DIAVOLO? Probably not, and this magnificent extravaganza terrifica will not be presented for the benefit of the great Bates public unless the doors of East Parker are thrown wide open—not just broken open—to admit all who care to hear and see.

Members of the East Parker Fourth Floor High Opera Company have announced that their production of Diavolo is complete, and that they will perform if they are permitted to have Open House.

The cast for Diavolo is collected from the four corners of the earth. All the dances—even the mild orgiastic ones—were devised by Terpsichore Bacchus Mendall. All the lyrics—even the Bates Y. M. C. A. song—were written by Deacon Thalia MacLeod.

Guillaume Stevenson is Herald. Euterpe Norton (NRA) is Drummer. Polymnia Musgrave, the old Fire Chief himself, is first "laffer."

Members of the chorus include Paganini Loomer, L'Allegro Wade, Spharini Lindholm, Staren Senecar, Bernabe Bieracki, Melpomene Aldrich, Clio Fitterman, Calliope Kramer, and none other than Erato Car-

The program is unique. "Sing Something Simple" is the Overture, followed by Diavolo. As N. S. T. DeMarco, in a triumphal burst of song, brings to a close this feature number, the company begins a mild orgiastic dance with great emotional content, and tripped to the sweet strains of "Waltz Me Around Again, Willya."

This is followed by a wild orgiastic dance that on one occasion was so wild it shook down a telephone booth two floors below. The Fourth Floor Alma Mater is next on the program, featuring Clio Fitterman, the Songbird of South Malden; and a square dance known as the Parker

## Dr. Lloyd Fisher To Discuss "Earth, Water, New Deal"

Dr. Lloyd Fisher, head of the Geology department, will speak over Radio station WCHS to-morrow afternoon at 4:00 P. M., and has chosen for his topic, "Earth, water, and the New Deal."

Dr. Fisher is the eighth speaker in this special series of broadcasts, and he follows Mr. Robert Ross who spoke over the same station last Friday.

Dr. Fisher is now running as candidate for the Republican nomination to the Lewiston school board, and this year he established on campus a weather forecasting station which has had a higher average than some of the published reports.

## FRESHMEN TO DEBATE IN LITTLE THEATER

The two Prize Debates for the freshmen are to be held in the Little Theatre on Thursday, February 23. The class president, Charles Markell, will preside. James O'Brien is the manager.

One of the debates is on the question Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of broadcasting. For the affirmative there are James Grossbard, Ruth Merrill, and Ruth Robinson. Their opponents are William Metz, Jean Lowry, and Arnold Kenseth. Each main speech will be seven minutes long with four minutes for each rebuttal.

Resolved: That the Oxford system of education should be adopted in the United States is the question which Margaret McKusick and Lawrence Floyd will defend against Ernest Robinson and Harriet Durkee in the second debate.

Hall Roll, followed by the Bates Y. M. C. A. song, completes the opera.

The Fourth Floor Alma Mater, sung to the tune of the "Toreador" from "Carmen," is as follows:

We are the floor that passes all exams.

We never cram, who gives a dang?

We fight and strive and win the prize.

We are the apples of our mothers' eyes.

We will always harmonize and synchronize

In this, our Paradise.

## Ruth Johnson '34 In Charge Open House

Continued from Page 1

for the use of the students who may wish to ski or snowshoe out to the cabin, and there is also ample opportunity to slide on the hill. Here is a chance for lots of fun and exercise for those who feel the need of getting a good start on the second semester.

Hot cocoa and other refreshments will be served to the hungry hikers. Ruth Johnson '34, is in charge and she will be assisted by Connie and Sam Fuller, as well as by other members of the Junior Body of the Outing Club.

Prof. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby and Mr. and Mrs. Rayborn Zerby are to be the chaperones.

To those who have attended any or all of the previous all-college cabin parties there is no necessity to say more. To the other unfortunate people who have not, this fun as yet, there is a hearty invitation extended. Don't forget, Saturday afternoon between two and four-thirty.

## Bobcats Chosen To Play At Hop

Continued from Page 1

of the comedy and vocal offerings by Krazy Krasner and Spear, have become more popular this year than ever before.

Norman DeMarco, in his work with the Bobcats, the Little Symphony, and the Orphe Society has proved his wide command over music as he is equally well acquainted with popular, semi-classical, or classical compositions. In his work as leader of the Bobcats he has developed co-ordination that marks this orchestra as distinct when compared with the other popular groups of players that have furnished the music for dancing at Bates in years past.

However, DeMarco does not confine his work to the college ballroom, for during the summer he has played at the Bayview House, near Old Orchard; and also in the Catskills Mountains. Locally, he is well known as a teacher of violin.

Often, in arranging for the Carnival Hop, the Bates Outing Club has found it necessary to engage an outside orchestra, but this year popular demand was such that the organization found it could make no better selection for the Hop than DeMarco's Bobcats.

In a survey at Hunter College, it was found that of the 650 Freshman co-eds, only one intends to marry after graduation. The others are planning to work.



## Those untidy habits come from jangled nerves

It's bad enough to look untidy—ill-groomed.

But it's twice as bad when you think that those nervous habits are a sign of jangled nerves... a friendly signal that says, "Find out what's the matter."

So, if you catch yourself musing your hair, biting your nails, chew-

ing pencils—or suffering from any other of those countless little nervous habits—

Get enough sleep and fresh air—find time for recreation. Make Camels your cigarette. You can smoke as many Camels as you please, for Camel's costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves.

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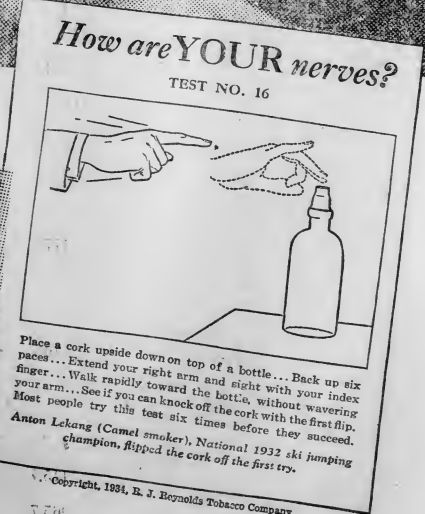
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# CAMELS

TUNE IN!

CAMEL CARAVAN featuring Glen Gray's CASA LOMA Orchestra and other Headliners Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P. M., E.S.T.—9 P. M., C.S.T.—8 P. M., M.S.T.—7 P. M., P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network

## THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!





## OUTING CLUB NOW OBSERVING ITS FIFTEENTH ANNIVERSARY

Prof. Laurence R. Grose and Small Group of Bates Men Founded First College Club Of Its Kind In Maine

Fifteen years ago Laurence R. Grose, professor of Forestry, and a small group of Bates men felt that there was needed on campus an organization which brought men and women into an outdoor program of non-technical and non-specialized activity. This was the birth of the Bates Outing Club. To-day it is the largest organization on campus, being represented by one hundred percent of the student body.

In December of that year, 1919, a committee was formed to consider the plans and ideals that had been set up for this club, and in 1920 the Outing Club became a going concern, the first college organization of its kind in the state of Maine. Also in 1920 the first Winter Carnival was held.

From these modest beginnings in 1920 each successive season has seen new features added to the club's program: erection of the ski jump on Mt. David; the building and maintenance of cabins; a steady increase in equipment; successful participation in snowshoe, skiing, and skating events at college dual meets, and the state intercollegiate meet. The Club has also sponsored large picnics, hikes, fishing trips, canoe trips, open-house parties, cabin parties, annual Winter Carnival, and until this year outfitted and coached the Winter Sports Team.

The Club's first cabin was erected in the fall of 1924 near the summit of Mt. Sabattus, and was named the Henry Rich Memorial Cabin after Henry A. Rich, president of the club

in 1923. In the fall of the next year members of the organization built the Stanton Lodge at Thorneburg, which has proved to be a very popular place since its erection.

Prof. MacDonald was treasurer of the organization from 1921 to 1925 and was then succeeded by Dr. William Sawyer Jr. who has held that position ever since, except for 1928-30 when he was at Harvard.

In 1923 Bates organized her first snowshoe team, a three-man team, and to-day with four ski-event men, the little group brought back the Governor Baxter cup from Augusta, and won two carnival cups besides.

In 1929 when the team went to Lake Placid to compete against the best from both the East and the Mid-West, North Whitten won first in the two mile cross-country snowshoe race. In February of the same year the International Snowshoers' Convention held their events on Garcelon Field, and Whitten placed second in both the half and mile run.

During this space of fifteen years the membership has increased from a few selected members to the entire student body at the present time. Each year the club has broadened its reach and has offered an activity that may be had by all of the student body. This year students were afforded open-house parties at Thorneburg Cabin, and this season the Carnival Hop will be free, the first time in the history of any campus organization that such an undertaking has been tried.

## Outing Club Announces Budget; Organization Urges Students To Discuss Politics With Directors

BY CARL MILLIKEN

The Board of Outing Club Directors, commissioned as it is with the direction of activities and resources derived from a membership that includes one-hundred percent of the Bates student body, has as its duty the problem of maintaining as careful an interchange of ideas between the club and its directorate as is possible. The aim of the club is to provide every member genuine value from the facilities and programs that the club offers.

The two cabins are in almost constant use by cabin parties and camping excursions. The winter sports equipment has been receiving continual usage during the last few weeks. During the spring and fall the quota for mountain, canoe, and fishing trips is easily filled. There are few Outing club members that do not use and enjoy some one of the club's services.

In order to further by all possible means the degree of cooperation between the Outing Club directorate and the membership as a whole, the President and Secretary will hold office hours in the club room in the basement of the Alumni gymnasium in order that anyone interested in club policies and plans may have the opportunity to discuss them with those capable of carrying them out. In order that a complete understanding may be had as to the distribution of resources among the various activities, the list of expenditures made during the 1932-33 season is forthwith published:

### Outing Club Expenditures 1932-33

Department of Cabins		
Equipment & Repairs	\$104.19	
Food (for the most part that used by the Winter Sports for Women Department at the model cabin parties conducted during the winter season)	56.00	
Wood	29.00	
Lease of land, insurance, and tax	\$104.19	\$223.80
Total		
Department Winter Sports (includes new equipment for general Outing Club use and a share in the expense of W. A. A. winter sports activity)	134.44	
Skating Rink (expense for snow removal, flooding, and piping)	92.92	
Winter Carnival		
Printing of posters, dance tickets and programs, and ribbon awards	24.25	
Orchestra for dance	60.00	
Caterers for dance	30.00	
Use of the gym. for the dance	25.00	
Music at the College Skate	15.00	
Electrical expenses	23.48	
Incidentals (including wood for fires, horses for ski-joring, decorations for dance etc.)	26.30	204.03
Department of Trips		
Mountain trips	46.14	
Canoe trip	11.82	
Deep Sea Fishing trip (expenses here include the chartering of a steamer, \$60.00, and the purchase of permanent equipment in the form of forty sets of fishing tackle, as well as expenditures for food and incidentals)	119.89	177.85
Department of Secretariat and Publicity		
Printing and postage (a large reserve of secretarial supplies was purchased here)	53.77	
Motion Picture Films	22.50	
Emblems & charms for directors	40.67	116.94
General Equipment and Expenditures		
Toboggan Slide	10.49	
Four hiking packs and one axe	27.15	
Five delegates to conference at Yale	47.40	
Incidentals (picture in Mirror, subscription to magazine, refunded dues etc.)	30.68	115.72
Total Expenses	-1065.70	
Receipts:		
Dues	\$1909.75	
Carnival proceeds	150.50	
Total	\$1160.25	
Expenses	\$1065.70	
Plus Balance	94.55	
Receipts	\$1160.25	

## Sophomore Prize Debates Will Be On Monday Night

Ten Students Comprise Teams In Clash At Little Theatre

Members of the class of 1936 have an opportunity to show the debating world what they can do when ten sophomores clash on Monday, February 19, in the annual Sophomore Prize Debates.

One of the debates is of interest to sport fans since Damon Stetson, Edward Curtin, and Lenore Murphy will try to persuade the Athletic Association that Bates should adopt intercollegiate basketball. Their arguments will be opposed by Irving Isaacson, Dorothy Martin, and David Whitehouse. Each speaker is to have seven minutes for his main speech and four minutes for a rebuttal.

In the second debate, Roger Fredland and Paul Tubbs will oppose Alonzo Conant and Jack Crockett on the question Resolved: That fraternities and sororities are desirable in the small American colleges.

The American system is education by the adding machine, according to Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

## "Gold In Them Thar Hills" May Be True Near Sabattus

"Thar's gold in them thar hills" may be true about regions not far from Lewiston, and Bates students, as they ski or hike in the vicinity of Lake Sabattus, may be in the neighborhood of riches such as every boy dreams about finding.

In a history of Androscoggin County, published in 1891, there appears the following statement:

"About twelve years ago quite an excitement was caused by developments in the vicinity of Bates' farm, at Ray's Corner, had rock in 1876 bearing 825 of pure silver to the ton. Plumbago had earlier been mined there, and sulphuret of silver was said to exist in the same mine and its vicinity."

Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher of the Geology Department quotes the above statement in an article by him which appeared in the November issue of "American Mineralogist", and which has just been reprinted in pamphlet form. According to Dr. Fisher, gold as well as silver has also been reported in the vicinity of Ray's Corner.

Article by Dr. Fisher  
Dr. Fisher, in his article, discusses the matter as follows:  
"The area referred to is located in the Lewiston quadrangle, central rectangle, on the western slope of a low hill bordering Sabattus Lake on the west. A road leads north-westerly from the village of Sabattus, and at a point one and two-tenths miles from the village an old logging road enters the woods to the east. The old mine prospect is located on the continuation of this road near the top of the hill."  
"The country rock of the area is quartz-mica schist dipping at a steep angle to the west. The schists carry considerable graphite. They are intruded by a fairly coarse grained pegmatite which contains black tourmaline. In none of the rocks examined were any traces of silver ore found."

"The mine was worked by trenching. A long trench cut down the hillside slope is now overgrown with brush but it can be traced for more than 100 feet. Several smaller trenches branch off from this main one. Large piles of rocks on the dump indicate past mining activity. None of the rocks on the dump showed any black minerals except graphite and schorl."  
"No Gold Found"  
"A resident in the immediate section for over 35 years was questioned. He (a Mr. Wakely) stated that the mine had not been worked during his residence there. The materials obtained from the mine during its period of operation were sold to a firm that made shoe and stove polish."

"Gold was reported from another

locality at the forks of the road—Ray's Corner—beyond the logging road leading to the old silver prospect. Quartz veins, pegmatite intrusions, materials in the walls and boulders in the fields were examined, but no gold was found. Old residents in the area knew nothing about the "gold" occurrence."

If silver or gold should be found to any extent in the Sabattus Lake region, one can well imagine that the Bates campus would be on the outskirts of a gold rush, while the little village of Sabattus, which hoped to get prosperity by the marathon-dance route, would become a boom town. It isn't likely, but it is quite possible.



It is interesting to note that the Garnet prize essay, Voltaire, by John Mark '37, was reprinted verbatim in the Brunswickian, weekly newspaper of the University of New Brunswick.

Bits of news from other colleges: Out at the University of Wisconsin, the sociology prof passes out cigarettes during an exam to make the students more natural, he says the course is such an inhuman one.

(Hint to Prof. Myhrman) . . . "The true college yell is the one heard in the book store when a letter arrives 'from home with a check enclosed,' says the Black and Gold from South Carolina. . . . The great big he-men at the University of Toronto sprout beards and dye them the school colors. We wonder how scheme of Garnet and Black would look. . . . Statistics at the University of Iowa prove that only one out of eleven college engagements amount to anything. We guess they never heard of Bates College's record along those lines. . . . A recent survey shows that there are more Harvard students at nudists' colonies than all other American schools combined. . . . Approximately 2,375 Coca-Colas are sold about the Indiana campus daily. The greatest number calls are for plain 'cokes,' with lemon a close second. This total of 2,375 means that \$118.75 is spent on 'cokes' each day.

**TUFTS COLLEGE Dental School**  
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DENTISTRY has developed into an important branch of health service. In order to meet its obligation to humanity, it needs men and women of the highest intellect, backed by superior training.  
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## PAIGE AND DRAKE TO COMPETE IN GALA DARTMOUTH CARNIVAL

Trip To Hanover Is First Competition For Bates Team—Coach Durgin To Accompany Men—State Meet In Lewiston



By NATE MILBURY  
Now that the blue book storm has finally blown over, recent over-night patrons of condensed knowledge will again be turning their interests to other channels. A winter carnival, a hockey game, and a track meet open a new semester of athletics. And with so many of us likely to hit the homeward trail, it is good to see others coming back.

Little Houlton for years has been nestling quietly against the breast of mother Spudland, but for the past two years or so, it has been supplying Bates with some of her best athletes. In addition to four McCluskeys, two of her representatives have managed to set new gym pole vault records. The latest, Louie Meagher, was forced to leave school during his sophomore year, but he is returning this semester. He will be a welcome addition to a squad that cannot boast a single good vaulter at the present time. He should soon be toying with the twelve foot mark.

Clay Hall, a veteran of three years standing who was forced to leave school last semester because of sickness, is another truckman who is returning and should prove himself a really valuable addition. A former member of Penn Relay mile team, he should be one of the state's leading quarter milers and will probably be ready for competition when the University Club meet rolls around.

Today the hockey team will meet Bowdoin in a decisive game. If they win, they still have a chance to tie for the state title. If they lose, they are doomed to the cellar. Bates and Bowdoin both have won one state series game and lost two. Colby can be credited with three wins and a loss. As only one state series game with Colby will be left for each team, the winner of tomorrow's game will have an opportunity to topple Colby which would mean a half on the state title.

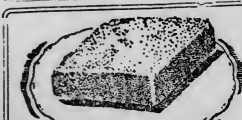
Bowdoin has had a few more days for practice than Bates since the examination period closed there several days ago. Nevertheless, Coach McCluskey has had his men out since Tuesday and they should be in fair condition. Both teams will be bolstered by the acquisition of freshmen, and perhaps they will be dealt a fatal examination blow since the tell-tale slips should be out any day now.

Wes Dinsmore, big Bob Haskell and Dick Loomis are all first year men who have showed promise in the two games of their season. It is possible that they will see some service before the season ends, and it may be that Dinsmore will be tried at wing, Gordon, a freshman goalie, showed much promise when one considers the fact that he had never guarded the cage before the Christmas recess. It is very likely that he will supplant Carl Feldman, but he will be an understudy who should show continued improvement with more experience.

Dr. McGehee reports that have appeared at the Dartmouth winter carnival that comes this weekend at the same time as our own. Drake and Paige are leaving Lewiston Friday morning in company with Coach Durgin.

Bob Butler was taken to the hospital last week after suffering a relapse. He had been in the C. M. G. since shortly after Christmas because of serious ear troubles and had gone to his home to complete his recovery when he was forced to return for an operation. He is now resting comfortably and is showing rapid improvement. We join with the student body in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Before Butler's illness it looked as if Bates was going to field one of the best two mile relay teams in its history. Since then Bucky Gore, a freshman of no mean ability who was slated for a relay berth, has decided that he does not care to compete during his freshman year because of the national three year ruling. Thus, this year's two mile relay should be of average ability but nothing particularly outstanding. Butler, Gore, Malloy and Saunders are all capable of running a near two-minute half. They would have been able to give any team in the country an anxious ten minutes.



SAY IT WITH ICE CREAM  
**George A. Ross**  
ELM STREET  
Bates 1904

## Garnet Fliers To Meet Track Aces In B. A. A. Games

Coach Thompson Enters Eleven Men In Classic Meet

Bates will be represented by eleven men in the classic B. A. A. Games which will be held in the Boston Garden on Saturday evening. A mile and two mile relay team will compete against the best in their class while individual performers will include Capt. Robert Kramer and Emerson Case in the high jump and Harry Keller, sophomore sprint flash, who will participate both in the A. A. U. 40 meter dash in the afternoon and in the feature fifty yard race the same evening. Arn Adams, former Bates star, will wear the colors of the B. A. A. against his old rivals McCafferty, formerly of Holy Cross, and Sandler of the N. Y. German A. C.

Keller will be competing against Bell of M. I. T., intercollegiate indoor champ in this event, and Toppho, former Loyola star and member of the Olympic 400 meter relay team. According to Coach Ray Thompson, Keller is one of the coming members of the squad and should place in one of these races. It will be remembered that although Keller took a fourth in the Major Briggs 50 yard dash last week at the Prout Games, his trial heat time of 5 3-5 seconds was the best made during the evening.

Capt. Kramer and Case, two of the best high jumpers seen at Bates in several years, will compete against such men as Spitz, present national champion, and holder of the present indoor world record; Marty of Fresno State, who holds the present outdoor world record; and Osborne, the Virginia Polytech professor who was a former world record holder both indoors and out and who claims the present Olympic record. All of these three men are good for about six feet, eight inches, and a new world's record is not unlikely with men of this caliber in competition.

The one mile team will be composed of Leslie Hutchinson, Frank Pendleton, Bernie Marcus, and Clayton Hall. The two mile team will include Donald Smith, Robert Saunders, Donald Malloy and either Ted Hammond or Steve Semetauskis. Although no relay pairings have been announced, Bates will be running against crack relay outfits representing Boston College, Harvard, New York University, New Hampshire, Dartmouth, Springfield, and others. The two mile races will be run by heats and the winners will be decided on the basis of comparative times.

## Kishon Receives National Mention In Weight Event

Anton Kishon, the freshman track star who has already bettered two long standing Bates records in the discus and twelve pound shot, received national recognition this week when he was selected as a member of the official A. A. U. all-scholastic track team. He was given the first call in the twelve pound hammer event.

These selections are made each year by Dan Ferris of the Amateur Athletic Union and are recognized as the school boy All-American choices of the year. Kishon received this recognition on the basis of his performances last year at Worcester Academy.

## Ski Artists To Exhibit Wares On Mount David

Town Experts To Perform Saturday At 1:15 P. M.

An exhibition of ski-jumping and slalom work is the feature of the Carnival program for Saturday afternoon. Lewis W. Haskell, Jr. of Lewiston will be guest artist of the exhibition. "Tick" Haskell is known throughout the state as a ski-jumper of note both in local meets and in competition in past years at the Lake Placid competitions.

Among the younger Lewiston experts Bobbie Mitchell and Mat Matthews have also been selected to jump. From the college, those jumping will include Carl Milliken, Albert I. Oliver, Jr., Russell Hager, George Morin, and George Spencer. A feature of the jumping will be Oliver's jump through a paper hoop. Following the jumping, exhibition of slalom running will be made on the Mountain Avenue side of Mt. David. Contestants will be timed and the winner announced. Those entering the slalom exhibition will include Jessie King Dubay, Douglas R. Brown, Horace Turner, Milliken, and Hager. The exhibition will begin at 1:15 P. M. at the ski jump by Cheney House.

According to a psychological study at Purdue, college students do worry. Some of the causes for worry and percentage of students perplexed by these are: Studies, 42 per cent; financial, 30 per cent; family affairs, 15 per cent; religion, 4 per cent; affairs of the heart, only 3 per cent.

## INTERDORM COMPETITION ON GARCELON FIELD TO-MORROW

New Features Include Wood Obstacle Relay Race By Eds And Co-eds—Carnival Queen To Give Out New Banners

On Friday afternoon, February ninth, will be the Interdorm Competition, always a part of the Winter Carnival, but this year bigger and better than ever before. To accommodate the increased number of entrants and the large audience that is expected, the events will take place on Garcelon Field.

Several new features have been planned for the occasion. There will be a wood obstacle relay race, on skis, with two co-eds and two eds on each team. This race should be very interesting, to say the least, and if members of the respective teams are still on speaking terms afterwards, there will be a co-ed relay skate. If they're not on speaking terms, substitutes will be provided, and the skate will take place anyway.

An added attraction this year will be the fact that the competition is better organized than ever before. It will start promptly at 3:45 and

will be run off rapidly, with a minimum of boring and chilling pauses between events. Coach Ray Thompson will be the starter. There will be a definite team from each dorm. Scores will be carefully kept and announced later, and the queen will give out the awards at the Hop Saturday night. Beside blue and red ribbons for individual performances, new banners have been purchased for the winning dormitories.

The list of events are: ski dash for men, ski mile for men, ski dash for women, co-ed obstacle relay, snowshoe dash for men, snowshoe mile for men, snowshoe dash for women, two lap skate for women, four-lap skate for men, and co-ed relay skate.

The field is large enough for everyone who can stand up on skis or snowshoes, with plenty of room for all those who cannot, or who prefer to watch.

## State Oratorical Contest Will Be Given At Bates

Candidates Will Give Talks Feb. 26 In Little Theatre

There are seventy-five dollars in prizes available to the orators of the State of Maine in the Annual State Oratorical Contest which is to be held this year at Bates College on February 26 in the Little Theatre. Each college in Maine is allowed to enter one representative in this contest which is sponsored by the Intercollegiate Peace Association. The contestants will deliver original fifteen-minute orations on the subject of peace.

The Bates representative will be selected from try-outs which will be held in the Little Theatre on February 20. This date is only tentative, so those interested should watch the bulletin board for the definite day and time. Any student at Bates is eligible to try out. Each contestant should come prepared to deliver his original dissertation on the subject of peace. For further information or suggestions, see Prof. Quimby.

In past contests, Bates has been very successful. Last year Frank Murray '34 won first prize. His oration entitled "There Is No Peace" was published in the June 1933 issue of The Garnet. At the present time Mr. Murray is in Canada on a debating tour, but he would not be eligible to compete again since former prize winners are barred automatically from future contests. In 1932 the Bates representative, William Dunham '32, won the first prize thus following the example of Howard Thomas '31, who carried off first honors in 1931.

## All Loyal Subjects Are Invited To Ball

Continued from Page 1

and facts of arms. The far-famed Demarco and his band of musicians have arranged to be present and provide music for the dance. No effort has been spared to make the day one of jubilant good cheer for everyone.

Courtiers will assemble at seven-thirty and the ball will be in progress until the time of the coronation. Her Majesty, the Queen, will enter attended by the royal escort. After the coronation performed by his honor, the High Lord Chamberlain, President Gray, the queen will ascend to the throne and the Court of Winter will be in session.

Before the throne may kneel all those attaining high merit in the preceding tourney, and also any faithful subject desiring a boon of her majesty. The royal awards for the most distinctive dress at the Masquerade skate, and the cup for excellence in snow sculpturing will also be made.

Even now preparations are in progress for the decoration of the coronation chamber. Winter will

hold full sway as the wall decorations feature a polar sea with ice cakes and penguins rampant in the foreground. Eskimo igloos will supply the guests from the farthest regions with a homelike atmosphere. Ice and snow will dominate a dimly lit polar scheme throughout. Court heralds proclaim that all loyal subjects of the realm of winter are welcome at the ball; the only requirement being that the name of those attending must be on the check-list of those having made reservations ahead.

## Nine Committees Plan Out Annual Winter Carnival

Verna Brackett And Bernard Drew In General Charge

In putting across a Winter Carnival such as the one which will start to-day, it is obvious the work and various events cannot be carried off by just one or two students, and because extra effort is being put into this year's Carnival in order to make it a success, the Outing Club has selected nine committees to carry out the work.

Miss Verna Brackett '34 and Bernard Drew '34 are in general charge of the affair and have formulated the major plans and have worked out the details. The remaining committees are as follows: All-College Skate, Russ Milnes, chairman; Brad Hill, William Swallow, and Francis Hayden, Interdorm competition will be handled by Dorothy Wheeler and Burton Dunfield, and Marguerite Hubert has charge of the sculpturing which the girls will do for competition.

On the Carnival Hop committee are: Ruth Rowe, refreshments; Ruth Frye, decorations; Edith Milliken, costumes and grand march; and general details, John Dority, Jess Sawyer, Robert Kramer. Ruth Johnson has arranged for the Open House cabin party at Thornecrag, Saturday, and she will be helped by Constance Fuller and Sam Fuller. The advertising has been taken care of by Carl Milliken, Russell Hager, and Harold Bailey. The movies are under the direction of Fred Smith while Verdelle Clark is managing the Faculty-Student baseball game.

Bennington fires certain students in a nice intimate way; something cozy about it. The student is told that she can stay if she so wishes but she will not get a certificate when it is all over. If that does not discourage her then she really is fired; but most of them can take the hint.

Twenty-seven thousand yards of adhesive tape and 600 yards of gauze have been purchased by Louisiana State University for use on its athletes during the coming year.

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You buy Chesterfield cigarettes every day. You may buy them one place today and another place tomorrow—or you may buy them the same place every day.

It is estimated that there are this day 769,340 places in this country where Chesterfields are on sale all the time.

To make Chesterfield Cigarettes we get the best tobacco and the best materials that money can buy.

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We pack them and wrap them so that they reach you just as if you came by the factory door.

You can buy Chesterfields in 769,340 places in the United States and in 80 foreign countries.

"A package of Chesterfields please"

# Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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FROM  
THE  
NEWS

- Colby's not ashamed
- New plan for cuts
- Ethics in journalism
- New scheme for colleges
- Pay Dance Committee
- Colby's Musical Comedy
- Abolish compulsory classes?
- Democrats and Columbus

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

COLBY COLLEGE has repeatedly proven the advisability of college publicity. During the past fall various sports mats and voluminous information were sent to dailies throughout New England. Editors tell us that they appreciate the "dope". Naturally they use it, and because it is official, coming from a publicity director, the school is aided invaluably. Now Colby has another wrinkle. This time a periodical is being sent to 1100 young men and women who have inquired of Colby. It contains pithy information such as "What goes on at Colby", "News from Colby which is the best college for me", and, in general, provides a picture to the impressionable high school student of what goes on at college.

STUDENTS at Boston University certainly have some ingenuity, at least some of them have. During the cold weather of last week it was found to be impossible to conduct classes in some of the rooms. Because some of the adjacent rooms were warm gave rise to the suspicion that some of the students had come to class early and had opened the windows and allowed the rooms to cool off with the result that the classes were dismissed.

NOT ALL newsmen will go to any ends for a scoop. Here is an exception. The other day a reporter for a Wall Street agency was told that Senator Fletcher, who has been investigating securities, had a statement ready at his office regarding future stock market legislation. He called and was handed several memos. Reading them over outside he found that they contained all the Senator's confidential views. The office had given him the wrong statement, one intended for Fletcher's legislative adviser who had the same last name. The journalist debated with his conscience for a while and then decided to forfeit the best scoop he had ever had. He took the papers back to Fletcher and did not publish them.

BY A 7-1 majority, student of Colby and William Smith College voted in favor of adopting a 17 week unbroken semester plan. The plan was proposed by the dean of Hobart and proposes two semesters, one to begin Labor Day and end about December 22, the other to start January 22 and close late in May. This would afford a longer and more satisfactory Christmas holiday, a much earlier Commencement, and a more uniform program of study. The chief obstacle is the ancient bug-a-boo, tradition.

THE weekly paper of Lafayette College features the announcement that the committee for the annual Junior Prom will not accept their regular fees for conducting the formal, but will, instead, turn the money over to the college for educational purposes. Not alone is the idea of paying a dance committee, astounding; the amount of it is considerable and betokens some suspicion of the profit of the dance with tickets at five dollars. The committee, it seems, is in the habit of getting 15 per cent of the profit and the chairman 20 per cent. It might be worthwhile to go to college there to be on that committee.

WE UNDERSTAND that a friend of ours at Colby, Hal Plotkin, who is one of the college's two outstanding humorists, and who has written a column similar to our Samuel Pepys for the Echo, is in the process of writing the score of a musical comedy, "Moon Madness", that will be presented at Colby, next month. The production calls for a cast of more than fifty undergraduates.

IN LINE with the speech made a couple weeks ago by his youthful president, Dr. James B. Conant, that academic life at Cambridge should be made more attractive Dean Alfred C. Hanford of Harvard in his annual report will suggest abolition of compulsory attendance at classes and of quarterly examinations and retention of degrees as a stimulus to intellectual activities. Thus another far-sighted educator has become aware of the inadequate system of compulsory classes. He also advises that Harvard reduce the present requirement of 15 full courses for graduation by at least two, with added emphasis in tutoring.

THE REPUBLICANS have already started the quest for the presidency in 1936. A few weeks ago Ogden Mills criticized the administration and Monday the former Senator from New Hampshire, George H. Moses asked for a return to sanity, implying, of course, that the Democratic policies are just the opposite. Said the ex-Senator: "The Democrats are steering aimlessly just as Columbus did. But he forgets that Columbus discovered a new world."

With malice toward none and charity for all — Abraham Lincoln

# The Bates Student.

VOL. LXI No. 2

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1934

PRICE, 10 CENTS

## LEAGUE

DEBATE ON FRIDAY  
WITH MT. HOLYOKE

### PLANS FOR NEW OFFENSIVE PROMPT COACH DAVE MOREY TO BEGIN INDOOR GRID DRILL

Backfield Candidates Report Now—Ends Will Start Practice In Two Weeks—Entire Squad To Play Game In Spring

Coach Dave Morey, who plans for the Bates football team to have a new offense next fall, began yesterday a program of indoor grid practice that will culminate in the spring with a game between two picked eleven.

The work is under the direction of Coach Morey, but the details for the present will be taken care of by Coaches Spinks and McCluskey. Regular practice will be held three times a week in the cage at four-thirty o'clock.

Forward passing, lateral passing, and punting are to occupy the attention of the backfield candidates for the next two weeks. At that time ends will be asked to report, and then, after two more weeks of drill, the entire squad will be called out.

As soon as weather conditions permit the squad will work out of doors. The game to be played in the spring will be similar to the contest arranged the year before last.

Plans New Offense  
Coach Morey's plans for a new offense prompted him more than anything else to have his charges begin work at this time. He is also anxious for the candidates to get as much experience as possible before next fall in order that there will be more time during the regular season for whatever type of work is most needed.

Sixteen Report  
Much of the work indoors will be of an individual nature. The coaches will work with the men individually and try to correct individual faults for which there is little time in the fall.

Those reporting yesterday included Joe Pignone, Chick Valicenti, Jack Parfitt, Royce Purinton, Charles Paige, Merle McCluskey, Leno Lenzi, Edward Curtin, Walter Conrad, Ted Wellman, Frank Manning, Charles Gore, Morris Karrae, Bernard Marcus, Charles Markell, and Mike Drobosky.

Coach Morey has issued a call for all backfield candidates to report. Any men not included in the list are requested to report at the next practice session.

### Bates Teams To Resume League Debates Friday

Clash With Mt. Holyoke  
On Question Of  
Bigger Navy

Bates debaters will attempt, on Friday, February 16, to maintain their lead in the Eastern Intercollegiate League, a position which they hold by virtue of unanimous decisions in the first round against Brown and Pennsylvania. The second round opens Friday when Bates meets teams from Mount Holyoke on the question Resolved: That the United States should build up to her naval treaty limits. The Bates negative team remains here with the affirmative going down to Mount Holyoke.

Judge Lancaster of Auburn is to preside at the local debate which begins at eight o'clock in the Little Theater. The teams will use the Oregon style of debate. Robert Pittman '34, is the Bates witness and William Greenwood '36 the Bates lawyer. For Mount Holyoke, Frances Smith acts as witness with Margaret Whitcombe being the lawyer. Lillian Bean '35, who is manager of the debate, announces that Professor R. D. Childs of Bowdoin and David Berchard of Lewiston are two of the judges. The third vote will come in the form of a vote taken from those attending the debate.

At Mount Holyoke, Bates will be represented by Bond Perry '35, as witness, and Gordon Jones '35 as the lawyer.

Usually in these League debates it is customary to have three colleges meet in a triangle. Princeton, Bates, and Mount Holyoke were to be competitors in the second triangle, but Princeton dropped out.

In the League there are three rounds each year and the winning team is that one which gets the most favorable decisions. In case of a tie as to the number of victories won, the winner is picked by seeing which team has received the most judges' votes during the season. Last year there was a tie, but Bates won out on the matter of judges' votes. At the present time, Bates is tied with three other colleges with two victories each, but the local institution is placed at the head of the League because of the six favorable votes of the judges in the first round.

#### DIES SUDDENLY



GAULT M. BROWN

### Bobcats To Meet Colby To-night In Last Series Game

Result Will Give Colby  
Or Bowdoin Series  
Championship

The Garnet puck chasers close their season to-night when they meet Colby at St. Dom's Arena. This game completes a busy week of hockey for the Bobcats as this makes the third game that they have played during the last seven days.

The outcome of this game will determine whether Bowdoin or Colby is the state series winner this year. Bowdoin has now won three games by defeating Colby 4-3 last Saturday, and has tied one game. Colby has also won three, but has not tied any. Thus Bowdoin has a total of seven points in the series standing and Colby six. By defeating Bates, Colby could bring her total to eight points and thereby win the series. However, despite the fact that the Garnet has nothing to win or lose they will be out to play their hardest and show that the current hockey season has not been entirely disastrous.

The Bates outfit has been strengthened by Dinsmore and Pond who became eligible after midyears. Dinsmore has come up from the freshman team and has seen much service at right wing on the varsity.

### Sudden Death Of Gault M. Brown Shock To College

Honor Student In Gov-  
ernment And History  
Passes Away

Members of the college community were shocked Sunday evening to learn of the sudden death of Gault M. Brown, honor student in Government and History. Pneumonia was the cause of the death.

Gault Brown was one of the outstanding members of the senior class, and although his major interest was in the field of government, he also was actively concerned with all forms of campus study and discussion. Noted for his ready wit and humor, he was one of the most popular students rooming in Roger Williams Hall.

Sunday noon he went to dinner as usual, and it was not until late Sunday afternoon that his roommate, George Turner, accompanied

## SHERWOOD EDDY, BACK FROM WORLD TRAVELS, LECTURES IN CHAPEL

### 'Danger Zones Of World' Subject Of Speech To-night

To Speak In Chapel At  
8:00 P. M.—Talk  
Open To Public

SPENT FIVE MONTHS  
IN WAR-TORN CHINA  
Has Just Finished Tour Of  
World—Spoke Here  
Three Years Ago

Sherwood Eddy, outstanding speaker, author, and religious leader, will be on the Bates campus all day Wednesday. His first appearance will be in the morning at the regular chapel service and in the evening at eight o'clock he will speak again in the Chapel on the subject "The World's Danger Zones." The evening lecture is open to the public.

This will be the first time that the three lower classes of the college have had a chance to hear Mr. Eddy, who visited the campus three years ago. At that time he had just finished a world tour and had visited with Mahatma Gandhi. This time he is once again at the end of a trip around the world and is on a speaking tour of the colleges. He will be at Colby Thursday and Maine Friday.

Mr. Eddy is being brought to the campus by the Council on Religion, the Christian groups, and the Y. M. C. A. On Wednesday evening he

### Billy Garcelon Brands STUDENT As Immature In Certain Policies; Advocates More Campus Comments

Bates Trustee Criticizes Undergraduate  
Weekly In Speech To Alumni Club And  
Track Team At Luncheon In Boston

Characterizing some of the policies of the Student as untimely and immature, and declaring that it should pay more attention to campus affairs William F. Garcelon '90 and a Fellow of the College launched a vigorous attack on the undergraduate weekly last Saturday at a luncheon given at the University Club, Boston, by the Boston Bates club, in honor of the track team which competed in the B. A. A. games that night.

### Buck Spinks Will Speak Over WCSH Friday Afternoon

The tenth of the radio talks given by faculty members will take place Friday over WCSH at 4:15 P. M. when Mr. Leslie Spinks of the Physical Education department will talk on some aspect of athletics and physical education as diversions for the new leisure that is promised under the New Deal.

"Earth, Water, and the New Deal" was the subject of the talk given last week by Dr. L. W. Fisher of the Geology department. He stressed the activities of the present administration as they are connected with such projects as Boulder Dam and the Tennessee Valley.



the abc of  
pipe tobacco

The best tobacco for pipes  
comes from Kentucky... and it's  
called "White Burley"

WE use White Burley in making  
Granger Rough Cut. It comes  
from the Blue Grass region of Kentucky  
—ripe, mild leaf tobacco that just about  
tops them all for fragrance and flavor.

From the right place on the stalk we  
select the kind that's best for pipes. Then  
we make it into Granger by Wellman's  
Method and cut it up into big shaggy flakes.

White Burley tobacco—made the way  
old man Wellman taught us how to make  
it—that's Granger.

"Cut rough to smoke cool"  
is the way pipe smokers  
describe Granger—try it

a sensible package  
10 cents

## Granger Rough Cut

the pipe tobacco that's MILD  
the pipe tobacco that's COOL

—folks seem to like it





# THE BATES STUDENT

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Editor - In Chief  
(Tel. 1418-W)  
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**Death comes to Gault Brown** Having seen Gault Brown but a few days ago in apparently most excellent health and spirits, the news of his sudden death came as a tremendous shock. That shock occurred to the college with peculiar poignancy, for there have been few students who have been so truly respected, loved, and trusted as he.

Student sentiment is stirred by his passing. Of him we had come to think as a reliance and a friend to be enjoyed in future years. He seemed to be a permanent feature of our lives. His removal is an irreparable loss. Such is the deep impression made by his sturdy qualities, his homely virtues, the entire simplicity and propriety of his bearing, his constant readiness to do the part of a good college citizen.

He was a young man of unusual parts and powers. He had a penetrating intelligence, sound judgment and a sense of proportion that went with his delightful human kindness, firmness, and wisdom. A youth of both moral and innate honesty, incapable of subterfuge or double dealing, he held a unique place in the confidence and esteem of his fellow students. Throughout his three and a half years among us he was consistent, genuine, and true. In those respects he was not in the least influenced by any hysteria about him. He saw things in their true perspective. Neither emotion nor distorted vision affected his judgments. He formed them by deliberate and straight thinking, and he expressed them in the rare wit that made him a distinguished speaker at conferences and on the platform.

The combination of qualities that marked the personality of Gault Brown is unusual in our community. Regarding his primary love, politics, as the science and art of government, his activities were always influenced by that belief. In his activities in this field, he was simple but shrewd, modest but stubborn, convincing but not eloquent. There was no misanthropy in his make-up, but he had a genuine contempt for trivial talk.

Doubtless, he was a type all his own. At the core he was pure New England. But in his sympathies, understandings, and laconicism he came to represent well what we like to think of as the highest example of the American character, and the ideal college youth. His loss is a true one to his parents, friends, and this community in which he has lived for more than three years, but his memory and his example will live and his name will be held in affection and esteem. He rests not dead but pillowed in the hearts of those who knew him.

**William F. Garcelon** We thank you, Mr. Garcelon. We, like you, guard as one of our sacred heritages the right to criticize.

**Sherwood Eddy promises to carry aggressive note** No student should neglect the opportunity to hear Sherwood Eddy when he speaks tonight in the Chapel. He has not been seen here since 1931, but the memories of his dynamic personality and the inspiration of his message is still stimulating. Besides being an eloquent speaker, he has also boundless experience upon which his admirers have become accustomed to lean. His fearlessness and sincerity are a challenge to the student body here.

His recent tour included all the storm centers of the globe. In his visit here three years ago he told of having lived with Mahatma Gandhi in the latter's tent for three days, and the insight that Mr. Eddy gave of the great Indian leader is an example of the intimate associations that he has of every part of our complex world. This time he has information up-to-date and significant in the light of the troubled condition of the countries through which he travelled. He is capable, for instance, of settling for students the validity of the rumors of the atrocities of the Hitlerites, the underlying features of the Sino-Japanese smolderings, the rumors of a Japanese-Russian War, and, not the least, a Christian leader's estimate of the Soviet experiment.

These subjects he will treat in a manner accessible to students. He is admirably fitted. In some thirty countries of Europe he has worked among students and in throbbing centers of political, social, and industrial life. He has come to know hundreds of leaders in all departments of life including Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald, Bernard Shaw, President Hindenburg, Professor Einstein, Kagawa of Japan, and former President Chiang Kai-Shek of China. He brings a story of vivid narrative and compelling interest to the student.

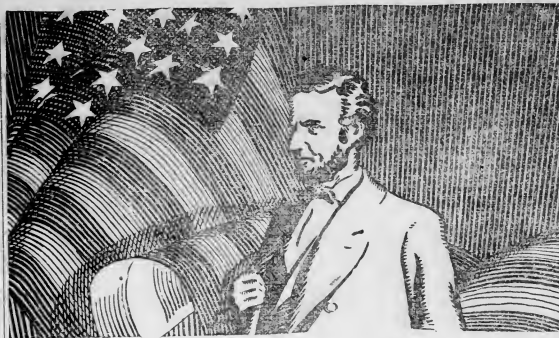
**Three points off and you're out** Three points off and you are out! Why notify that is exactly the way that the rule against overcuts operates. While the rule was undoubtedly imposed to discourage the reckless overcutting of classes, it frequently works an injustice. Too many times when the penalty is imposed it is discovered that what is normally only a preventive is actually a destructive weapon. Instead of discouraging a student from excessive cutting, the student has been dropped from college. Or maybe he has merely lost his campus position of a scholarship, both of which are equally unfortunate.

Moreover, by the infamous machinations of the rule it is entirely possible to drop from college a student who has attained a commendable average. Altho he may have, for example, an average of better than eighty per cent, a few overcuts mean that all his aptitude is in vain, and that he is in the lower brackets of his class or even can sign, with resignation, ex-'34 after his name. In some colleges a certain average entitles a student to unlimited cuts, but here at Bates that is out of the question until the senior year, when honor students alone have that privilege. The reason for this allowance in other places is to stimulate individual work. Bates evidently does not favor that kind of initiative. Rather the procedure here is to appportion knowledge by the spoon method.

We have the same conception of this rule as we tried to advance it last week: that it is unjust; that it discourages self-reliance; that it places too much of a burden on mere marks; that it is a subject for the action of the student council; that all students are interested in it; that the college authorities, if the Council is too indolent, owes at least an explanation of its attitude to the student body.

We trust that some action will be taken.

## Abraham Lincoln, 1809-65



Here's a letter from the Wairus column of the B. U. News which might come in very handy right about this time.

Dear Dad,

Just a line to tell you I've a swell prof who says A's aren't important to success at all. You know, Dad, Einstein once flunked in Math; it just goes to show. Dad, what a racket this marking business is. The profs select pets and you can't beat it. If a fellow doesn't wear smoked glasses and stoop like a longshoreman under a stalk of bananas he doesn't stand a show.

I'm sort of a conscientious objector, Dad; I think if you get the worth out of a course, exams don't matter. They're just a grind that weakens your eyes and your health, and Mums is always warning me about that. Travel broadens, but studying just thinnens.

Profs can't correct all the papers in large courses, so they just give you what they think you deserve, and if you haven't agreed with them in everything you don't stand a chance. But I was always like you, Dad, I stood up and objected if something seemed wrong to me. Well, so long Dad, and love to Mums.

Respectfully, your son J—

P. S. By the way, Dad, you'll find my last semester grades enclosed."

## Sad Death Of Brown Is Blow To College

Continued from Page 1

him to the college infirmary where he was attended by Miss Jean Scott and by Dr. Ralph Goodwin. Sunday evening he was removed to the Central Maine General Hospital, and passed away before his parents, who were coming from Whitefield, N. H., could reach Lewiston.

## STUDENTS ATTEND FUNERAL IN N. H.

George Turner, roommate of Gault Brown, who died Sunday night, together with Randall Webber, Burton Dunfield, Bernard Drew, Brad Hill, and Arnold Ruegg left Lewiston this morning to attend the funeral of Brown at the home of his parents in Whitefield, N. H. The funeral will take place this afternoon and would have lost his job.

## Whittier Inmates Carve Pussy And Win Competition

An albino Angora kitten with coal black eyes and a true kittenish look purred its way to a first prize for Whittier House in the snow sculpture competition among the women's dormitories.

Hacker House, with a beacon light, received honorable mention in the contest. Altho the Hacker entry was granted no award, it outshone some of the houses as there were some that did not complete their entries.

A cup was awarded to the winning house.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By Margaret Hoxie

A freshman at the University of Denver gives us pointers on "How to be a Ladies' Man".

1. Give them all an even break.
2. Take none of them too seriously.
3. Never woo on first date.
4. If some other fellow is in love with your date, let him monopolize her. She'll soon get tired of him, and in the meantime there are plenty more around.
5. Use "various" lines, according to the type of girl.
6. For afternoon dates use an open car regardless of the weather. In the evening, if a single date, use a coupe. If double date or more, use your old man's sedan. If you really care for the girl, don't take an audience along.

And this my friends actually happened in Texas. A co-ed from the University signalled a passing street car. The motorman dutifully stopped. Then the young lady nonchalantly placed one foot on the step, tied her shoes, thanked the conductor, and walked away. Justifiable homicide?

Dr. Robert E. Vinson, President, Western Reserve University, says: "Three years ago if any college professor had suggested some of the changes Roosevelt has made he would have lost his job."

## Murray, Seamon To Make Last Debate On Tour To-night

A debate with the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg this evening will bring to a close for Frank Murray and Theodore Seamon their debating tour of Canada. Thus far they have won ten out of 11 debates. The famous Bates forensic representatives are expected to be back in Lewiston Monday afternoon.

## The Student Looks at the World

By DONALD M. SMITH

### DISTRIBUTION OF INCOME AND THE N. R. A.

There is one cause of the depression upon which all economists and social scientists are agreed. It is at the same time the most naive of all explanations. That cause is the maldistribution of our national and international income.

Figures bearing on this phase of our economic disorder have been recently published by the National Bureau of Economic Research in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. The facts revealed are of great significance and deserve interpretation in the light of the New Deal.

The total decrease in our annual income distributed to individuals from 1929 thru 1932 was 40 per cent or a drop from \$1 billion to 49 per cent. In 1929 the earned income was \$3 billion or two billions more than the distributed income. This was due in part to the payment of capital charges. In 1932 the earned income dropped to 38 billions and the distributed income exceeded the earned income by almost 11 billions. The latter sum being taken from reserves to pay the absentee holders of dividend and interest claims. These reserves were not used as payments to unemployed workers, but were taken from the fund created by collective effort in order to maintain the owners of property on their pre-depression standard of living.

In 1929 the labor income was 59 billions or 65 per cent of the total income. By 1932 labor lost 60 per cent of its income while the income on property declined only 30 per cent and salaries distinguished from wages, lost 10 per cent. The income of farmers declined from 6.3 billions in 1929 to 3.4 in 1932. Interest payments remained stationary and amounted to 5.6 billions in 1929 and 5.5 in 1932. Dividends declined by half.

The labor income is to be considered in relation to the wage earner and in relation to mass purchasing power. The N. R. A. has so far only resulted in a spread-the-work movement, modified in its effect only by the increase in total earnings of wages.

## MIRROR PICTURES

- Wednesday, Feb. 14  
1. P. M. Jordan Scientific Society  
7:10 P. M. Lawrence Chemical Society  
Thursday, Feb. 15  
1. P. M. Christian Service Club  
1:10 P. M. Outing Club (Board of Directors, Junior Body)  
Friday, Feb. 16  
12:55 P. M. Lambda Alpha  
1:10 P. M. Varsity Club  
Saturday, Feb. 17  
1. P. M. Women's Student Gov't  
1:10 P. M. Phi-Hellenic Club  
1:30 P. M. Sodality Latina

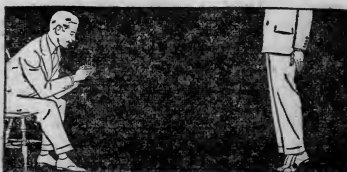


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## 4-A PLAYERS ANNOUNCE CAST FOR PRODUCTION ON MACBETH

Clyde Holbrook, William Haver, Ruth Coan, Nan Wells, and William Hamilton, Among Others, Have Leading Roles

Macbeth is to be presented in the Little Theater on the evenings of March eighth and ninth as the annual Shakespearean offering of the English 4-A Players. In as much as the production is unusually long and includes five acts and 11 scenes, the presentation will be unique in that there will be two intermissions during the evening. The cast is now complete.

Clyde Holbrook '34 is to take the part of Macbeth, while William Haver '35 is to appear in the role of Banquo. Ruth Coan '36 is to be Lady Macbeth.

**Hamilton as Duncan**  
Macbeth and Duncan are generals in the army of Duncan, King of Scotland, and William Hamilton '37 is to impersonate the King. The parts of Duncan's sons, Malcolm and Donalbain, will be taken by Bernard Drew '34 and Harry O'Connor '35 respectively.

The noblemen are Macduff—John David '34; Lennox—Arthur Amrein '34; Ross—John Dority '35; Montague—Albert Ring '36; Angus—William Baris '37; and Calthness—Alcide Dumais '36.

**Milnes an Earl**  
Nan Wells '35 is to appear as Lady Macduff, while the part of Fleance, son to Banquo, will be taken by Kenneth Campbell '34. Russell Milnes '34 has the part of Sward, Earl of Northumberland, and John Parfitt '36 has the part of Young Sward.

Thomas Vernon '35 will be in the role of Seyton, officer to Macbeth. The part of the Doctor will be taken by Carlton Mabee '36, that of a Porter by Charles Povey '34; that of a Porter by Russell Milnes '34, and that of an Old Man by Owen Dodson '36. David Sawyer will appear as the Boy, son to Macduff.

**Stevens Designs Sets**  
Louise Geer '36, Margaret Melcher '37, and Millicent Thorpe '37 are to be the three witches. Clifton Gray '36 and Alonzo Conant '36 will appear as two murderers, while Charlotte Longley '35 has the part of the Lady in Waiting.

The production will entail a great deal of work on the part of the stage managers, and Russell Milnes, assisted by Julius Lombardi '34 and Roger Flynn '36 will be in charge of this department. Martin Stevens is designing the sets.

## Marjorie Bennett Is Gracious Queen At Carnival Ball

Coronation During Hop Brings Carnival To Close

Within the icy realm of Winter, the charming Queen Marjorie Bennett, held high court at the annual Carnival Hop last Saturday night. The Annual Carnival Hop was cleverly transformed into a veritable North Pole where snow-covered pine-trees, gaily lighted, and the mid-winter east a dim glow lit over the whole scene.

The courtiers and their fair ladies made merry to the music of DeMarco's famed orchestra until the long expected event took place and the Queen made her appearance. It was announced in the Lewiston Journal Saturday that Miss Bennett would be Queen.

Heralded in true courtly fashion by two trumpeters, Her Majesty, the Queen, made a stately entrance to the throne of honor. As she walked through the lines of the nobility of the royal Outing Club Board, Constable Sawyer as the crown-bearer preceded and two young pages, Master Sawyer and Master Woodcock, carried the train of her beautiful white coronation gown. President Gray headed the coronation ceremonies and then Queen Marjorie ascended her throne to preside over the remaining festivities of the evening.

Among her first duties as mistress of the realm of Winter was the rewarding of her faithful courtiers and nobles who had achieved distinction in the three-day tournament.

Some of the more clever of the courtly assemblage furnished entertainment for the evening. Such well-known personages as the minstrel, Joel Spear, and the court jester, Krasner, added greatly to the royal festivities of King and Queen Winter. An entirely new group of entertainers made their debut at the affair when a trio of fair ladies, Charlotte Harmon-contralto, June Sawyer-soprano, and Margaret Melcher-alto, blended their voices in harmony to offer a few songs for the program.

## Bates To Be Host At Play Day On Campus Saturday

Purpose Is To Create Co-operation Between Colleges

For the first time in four years, the annual College Play Day will be held on the Bates Campus, when representatives from Colby, Maine, the University of New Hampshire, and Bates meet next Saturday. Six delegates and a coach will represent the four colleges.

The following program has been arranged. In the morning, after registration, there will be skating at St. Dominic's Rink. In the afternoon, weather permitting, an open house at Thorneycrag with winter sports has been planned. At four o'clock, the announcement of the winning teams will be made. Following a formal banquet at Rand, a play entitled "Thanks Awfully" will be put on in the Little Theater.

The following committees are in charge of Play Day. Hospitality: Ruth Frye; Luncheon: Dot Wheeler; Banquet: Virginia McNally; Saturday Morning: Verna Brackett; Saturday afternoon: Ruth Johnson; Entertainment for Saturday night: Betty Wilson.

The main purpose of the College Play Day is to do away with inter-collegiate competition and create a spirit of cooperation between the colleges. The teams will be made up of representatives from the colleges.

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## Bates To Stage Exhibition Debate In Manchester

Norton, Mabee, May, To Challenge Tufts On N.R.A.

Bates will stage an exhibition debate against Tufts College before an audience in Manchester, N. H., on Tuesday, February 20. The topic for discussion is Resolved: That the principles of the N.R.A. should be retained as permanent government policies in the United States. Bates will uphold the affirmative with Walter Norton '33, Carlton Mabee '36, and Wendall May '34 as the Bates speakers. The debate, which is a no-decision affair, will be followed by an open forum. Although this debate is at the Manchester High School, it will take place in the evening so that the public may attend.

The women debaters of Bates will also take part in a no-decision debate. Their opponent is the University of New Hampshire. The debate to be held at Durham, New Hampshire, on Thursday, February 15, is on the question Resolved: That the powers of the president should be substantially increased to become a settled policy of the government. The Bates women upholding the negative are Isabelle Flemming '36, Priscilla Heath '36, and Joyce Foster '35.

The students of Glasgow Univ. in Scotland upset the whole of Great Britain by publishing a fictitious yarn concerning the crash of a trans-Atlantic Aviatix and then took up a collection for the charity fund when a crowd appeared at the scene of the supposed crash.

## Mr. Eddy To Renew Friendships Here

Continued From Page 1

will be entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mabee, both professors. The purpose of this informal dinner party is to allow Mr. Eddy to renew his friendships with some of the faculty members.

While on the campus during his earlier visit he attracted a large number of townspeople, and the college is making plans for an equally large audience, for it is felt that his message will be interesting. During the recent Japanese invasion of China, Mr. Eddy spent five months in the war-torn country. He was called in by the Chinese authorities to stem the threat of Communism, and was an eye-witness to what transpired there. He was asked to do this delicate mission because he was for fifteen years the Secretary for Asia of the YMCA. During this last trip he also attended the London Economic Conference, traveled extensively on his own throughout Russia, and spoke in Germany.

## WELLMAN CHAIRMAN SOPH HOP COMMITTEE

Members of the sophomore class have selected five students to arrange for the annual Sophomore Hop. This affair, always one of the outstanding formal dances of the year, will be held in Chase Hall either March 3 or March 17.

Edward Francis Wellman, Jr., is chairman of the committee. The other members are Ernest Howard Buzzell, John William Parfitt, Jr., Bernice Irene Dean, and Lenore Gertrude Murphy.

The committee is already at work making plans for the Hop.

## Awards Of Five And Ten Dollars For Best Debates

Faculty And Audience To Act As Judges Monday

Frank Manning, Manager of the Sophomore Prize Debates this year, announces that Prof. Bertocci and Dr. Sawyer will be the two judges in the first Prize Debate held at seven o'clock in the Little Theater, Monday, February 19. The third vote will be from the members of the audience. The debaters on the winning team receive cash prizes of five dollars each, and the best speaker is awarded ten dollars.

Immediately after the first debate, a second group of Sophomores will hold a discussion with Prof. Whitbeck and Prof. Berkelman acting as judges with the audience.

Damon Stetson, Lenore Murphy, and Edward Curtin will uphold the proposition Resolved: That Bates College should adopt intercollegiate basketball. On the opposition are David Whitehouse, Irving Isaacson, and Dorothy Martin. Each speaker is allowed seven minutes for his main speech and four minutes for a rebuttal.

In the second debate at 7:45 there will be a discussion of the desirability of fraternities and sororities in

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## Brad Hill Leads Off-Campus To Win

Brad Hill, the giant who cavorts around the end of Dave Morey's line, led his team of Off-campus men, last Friday afternoon, to an easy victory over the other dormitories in the annual competition sponsored by the Bates Outing club as a part of the Winter Carnival. Hill amassed 13 points, more than half his team's total of 19.

The Off-campus team with 19 points was first, Roger Williams was second with 11, and John Bertram, the freshman dormitory, nosed out West Parker for third place by a single point, eight to seven. East Parker was not represented.

In the women's events Frye House, mainly through the efforts of Ruth Gellerson, who captured a first and a second, led Cheny House by one point for the premier honors, 11-10. Off-campus was second with five, a first by Ethel Oliver, and Milliken House was fourth with one.

The American email colleges, Roger Fredland and Paul Tabbs will argue for the fraternities with Alonzo Conant and Jack Crockett taking the negative stand.

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## French Chef, Tiger's Skin Take Prizes

The All-College Masquerade Skate, despite the cold weather was one of the crowning features of a most successful carnival. As in previous years, it was held on the Outing Club Rink between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30.

With the end of the Grand March came the choices of the judges for the best costumes. Antoinettes Bates, attired in the full regalia of a French chef, won the first prize for women. The winner of the men's prize, Thomas Vernon '35, was concealed in the skin of ferocious tiger.

The hilarity of the evening's program was heightened by the madcap antics of two clowns, George Morin '37 and William Hamilton, also of '37.

Russell Milnes '34 was in charge of the entire Skate. To him belongs the credit for the success of the event.

Course in "Nut Culture" is offered at Oklahoma A. and M. College. That is, a study of pecans, walnuts, etc.

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## MAINE TO BATTLE BATES FOR STATE WINTER SPORTS CROWN

Pale Blue Club Is Favored In Meet Here Saturday—Capt. Hardinison Is Big Gun For Orono Boys



By Ed Winston

When the Bates icebirds skate out to-night against Colby, it will be the farewell game for three of the varsity squad. Frank Soba, brilliant defenseman, Jack Rugg, another defenseman and Spencer Furbush, spare center, are slugging their own song tonight. Of this trio, Soba is the only real veteran of past teams. Rugg has played a little hockey previous to this year, but due to illness didn't play last year. Furbush was ineligible the first semester last year due to transfer rulings, but saw a little action the second semester.

For Soba, it will probably be his farewell to Bates athletics. Frank does not participate in any of the spring sports, although he may try a hand in baseball this year. His greatest athletic achievement was his stellar line work this fall. One of the best linemen in the state and picked on the Boston Post's All-Harvard Opposition Team, Soba will be greatly missed next fall. His hockey work, although not as outstanding as his work on the gridiron, has been steady and above the average. Soba is not a spectacular player, but is always in there trying.

Bob Butler, who has been out of school for some time, due to mastoid trouble, is gradually recuperating at his home in Livermore Falls. Bob was discharged from the C. M. G. Hospital, last week. How long it will be necessary for him to remain home is not known. If everything breaks right, he will be back in a week or two. However, it is certain that his running days are over as far as Bates is concerned.

Dick Secor deserves a bouquet or something of that sort for his exceptional work on the ice this winter. He has scored at least half of the total number of Bates goals and assisted in many more. At the present time, he looks like a sure bet for the All-Maine team. His poke checking has improved tremendously and now he is an ace on the defense as well as on the offensive.

While we are handing out orchids, we might also give one to Carl Heidman, the goalie. On the surface, Carl doesn't look as good as he did last year, due to the larger number of goals scored upon him. But on examining the number of stops or saves he has made this year, his true worth is easily seen. Heidman has well over one hundred and thirty stops and only twenty-six goals have been scored on him. A good many of these goals can be contributed to the errors of his defensemen, especially in the first few games. This performance easily stamps Carl as one of the outstanding goalies in the state.

Russ Jellison, one of the greatest distance runners ever to wear the Garnet of Bates, has almost completely recovered from a serious concussion of the brain. "Jell" was injured in an automobile accident near Portland a few weeks back. All he needs now is rest. He will not compete any more this winter, but may do so next year or possibly later this winter. Jellison was fifth in the Boston K. of C. meet in the Leo Lariviere two mile. He trailed McCluskey, Fellows et al. He seemed to be ahead for his best campaign this winter as he was covering the distance in fast time.

Tennis hopes for this spring received a sorry blow, when Red Simpson '36 withdrew from school. Red was perhaps the best singles player in the school and one of the best in the state. Teamed up with Howie Buzzell, he formed a formidable doubles partner. Simpson won his letter last spring as a freshman. This winter he has seen some action as a member of the hockey club. In the second Bowdoin game, he scored the tying goal.

Although the tracksters have no meet for this week, they are drilling diligently for the University Club games in Boston on the twenty-first. Bates will be well represented in class B. Last year, the Garnet won three first places; in the mile relay, Jellison in the one mile run, and Don Smith in the half mile; one second place, Butler in the half; and one third, Semetaukis in the mile.

Don Smith will be defending his half mile title, but is expected to have plenty of competition. The Marblehead lad has been slow rounding into shape, but is expected to be in his prime, when the event is called. Bob Saunders, state half mile title holder, will be one of his chief opponents. Then there will be the two Black brothers from Maine and Bevin Colby, who will press the Bates entries. The race is run in heats, the fastest times getting the places.

After marks were recorded in the office the Dean of Creighton U. placed a sign on the office door which read "Get your grades and pass out quietly".

## Polar Bears Win 7-4 Over Garnet In Hot Battle

Garnet Out Of Series Running—Play In Zezo Weather

The Bates winter sports team will engage in a dual meet with Maine here Saturday for the mythical state crown. Since neither Colby or Bowdoin sponsors official teams, they will not be represented. Maine will be defending the title it won two years ago. Last year the meet was cancelled due to the lack of snow.

Due to the greater experience of the Pale Blue Club, they will rule a strong favorite. The Maine snow birds have competed in several meets this winter and several of the individual members of the team competed in the Franco-American snow shoe championships at Manchester.

Maine's outstanding star is Lewis Hardinison, who will captain for the state meet. Hardinison won the snowshoe dash race in the last state meet and since then has become one of the best snowshoe men in the East. In the meet at Manchester, he forced the Canadian champ, Hughes, to new records in the one hundred and two hundred yard dashes. Another strong competitor in this event is Phil Parsons, All-Maine end, whose work on the gridiron brought him eastern recognition. Pitted against this pair of stars will be Wally Gay and Sammy Fuller. Gay has won the dash in two consecutive Bates carnivals and Fuller has been the runner-up. Although both are good they will have to run faster than ever to place in the dash.

In the snowshoe cross-country race, Wally Gay and Carl Drake will meet Alton Prince and Gilbert Cox. Prince and Cox finished fourth and fifth respectively in the Lake Placid Intercollegiate. Both Drake and Gay should be able to give the Pale Blue wearers a stiff battle in this event.

In the ski jump, Al Oliver looks like the best Bates bet. Oliver has been getting good distance off the Mt. David jump and should easily place. Charlie Paige will be another Garnet competitor worth watching.

Opposed to them will be Bill Canders, Bower, and Sam Faylor of Maine. Not much is known about this trio. Canders competed in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival but failed to place. Canders is also entered in the ski cross-country race, along with Doc Hendrickson, Power, and Faylor. Brad Hill and Charlie Paige are the leading Garnet competitors in this event. Hill easily retained his title in the winter carnival, by finishing far ahead of the field. John Hanley is a third Bobcat possibility in this grind.

Charlie Paige will rule as favorite in the ski salom race. This race is one of the most thrilling and hair raising on the programs. Horace Turner will compete in this as well as the ski dash. Russ Hager and Hanley complete the Bates possibilities. The Maine group is led by Canders again. Practically the same field will participate in the down hill ski race and in the ski dash.

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GROUND FLOOR

## Arnold G. Adams Is Awarded Hallahan Cup For Fine Work

Arnold G. Adams '33, one of the finest runners ever to represent Bates, and who since his graduation is competing unattached, was voted the Hallahan trophy for the most outstanding performance in the B. A. A. Games, last Saturday evening. Adams received six of the seven votes over such national stars as Glenn Cunningham, Bill Bonthron, Keith Brown, and Bill Graber, who also competed in the meet.

Adams won his event, the 500 yard run, by a sensational last minute spurt which carried him from the last place to the tape in a pace that brought the whole Garden howling to its feet. He set a new Boston Garden record in his event and came within two seconds of the world's record in this race which proved to be the feature spectacle of the evening.

## TRACKMEN FAIL TO PLACE AT B.A.A.'S

Eleven men, including a mile and a two mile relay team, represented Bates in the B. A. A. Games held in the Boston Garden last Saturday night. Both relay teams were beaten but ran very creditable races but were handicapped by the lack of veterans.

The one mile team placed third in its race, losing to Rhode Island and Middlebury, but the running of Pendleton and Marcus, a freshman, was outstanding. The two mile team placed fifth in their race, in which the leading teams of the East participated. This race was won by the U. of Maine relay outfit due, for the greater part, to the fine running of the two Black brothers.

Harry Keller competed in the Major Briggs 500 Yard Dash and won his heat but was disqualified in the semi-finals when he pulled a tendon in his leg.

Capt. Kramer and Emerson Case competed in the high jump but failed to place. This was expected as the bar went up to six feet six in this event. Both Spitz and Marty, the indoor and outdoor world's record holders, competed in this feature event.

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## Track Prospects For University Meet Just Fair

Coach Thompson Sends Men Through Stiff Workouts

Coach Ray Thompson is sending his charges through stiff workouts this week in preparation for the University Club Meet in Boston which takes place next Wednesday.

Competing in the B. A. A. games gave several members of the team valuable experience and showed considerable weaknesses. The limited program of seven events will help Bates as it is possible to have a good entry in each event with the possible exception of the 50 yard dash. Keller hurt his leg in the Major Briggs 500 yard run at the B. A. A.'s, and it is doubtful whether he can be in condition within a week. Purington is the only man available in the hurdles with Pendleton running on the mile team. The rest of the mile relay team will be made up of Hall, Crockett, and Hutchinson.

The half mile will be run by Don Smith, defending champ, Ted Hammond, and Don Malloy, while Semetaukis, Winston, and Raymond are striving for the call in the mile. Coach Thompson may shift Saunders from the half to the mile, and there is a possibility that Malloy may run on the mile relay team.

Bob Kramer will compete in the high jump and ought to place. He has just been missing 8 feet in practice and goes even better under pressure. Little Louis Meagher, the running pole vaulter, has been climbing over 11 feet in practice and will swell the Bates total.

Although the team seems stronger on paper than a year ago, due to having a pole vaulter, the possible loss of Keller, a weak mile relay team, and no outstanding miler to take Russ Jellison's place, makes the Bates prospects far from promising.



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## Sophomore, Frosh Hoop Outfits To Clash To-morrow

Second Half Of Series Underway—Juniors Are Favored

The second half of the interclass basketball series is underway, and the sophomore and freshman quintets are scheduled to clash in the Alumni Gymnasium tomorrow night. During the rest of the season games will be played each Tuesday and Thursday until each team has completed a three-game schedule.

The juniors, first half winners, are favored to repeat. Lenzi, Valisenti, Stone, Lindholm, and Coleman form an outfit that will be difficult to defeat, but the third year men will get plenty of competition from the sophomore aggregation.

Clark, tall center, is outstanding on the sophomore club, and his team mates include Conrad, Drobosky, Enagonio, Curtin, and Wellman. The seniors and freshmen are also represented by strong teams that may upset the dope and score more than one surprise victory.

If the juniors fail to win this second half of the series, there will be a play-off for the class championship of the college.

Gleaned from the Northeastern: Hear ye, hear ye, a new denaturant to be added to alcohol gives it the taste of putrid eggs, and garlic with the flavor of gasoline and chloroform.

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FROM THE NEWS

From Other Campuses  
Support the College Commons  
The Child Labor Amendment  
Mayos Give Half Million  
Is Germany German?  
Unpublished Dickens' Work  
Another Harvard Classic  
Tuition Raise Fought  
Wellesley Goes Co-ed

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

LYLE Spencer and Robert Burns of the University of Washington are about to start on a debating trip that will take them completely around the world. Just as Bates did a few years ago... Olsen and Johnson, the inimitable clowns of the radio and the stage, selected the Queen for the yearbook at Ohio State... Yankton College recently ran a "date war", during which the men of the college banded together and agreed not to date any co-eds for a certain period... The R. O. T. C. unit at DePaul has been abolished—probably on account of the present agitation against preparedness... Luncheon dances are popular in Oglethorpe University's student dining room.

THE Beacon at Rhode Island State carries an ad now "Support the Commons" and mentions the fact that that eating place is ruled by the Institution Management Class. That seems to be a pleasant way to keep students satisfied and guarantee that their rights will be honored and respected. Student control if it is judicious and not entirely recruited from a few sources is the antidote for the most thoroughly criticized thing on any campus.

DEAN Homer Albers, of B. U. Law, like his contemporary, A. Lawrence Lowell, opposes the Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution. He like the former president of Harvard yields to the pressure of vested interests and claims that because the state wishes to take a hand in the right of the employer to hire children under 18, it is an attempt to "Russianize" the care of children. He betrays the young people who have paid his salary for all these years.

THE famous Mayo brothers have given a fortune to medical science because they believe that riches in the private hands often spell ruin for coming generations. They said that the money—\$500,000 for the University of Minnesota—came from the sick, and ought to return to the sick. "How many families," they added, "have we seen ruined by money which has taken away from the younger members the desire to labor."

DOLFUSS, the pocket-size dictator of Austria, who has enlisted the sympathy of England, France, and Italy against Germany's threats, tells Hitler that the Austrians are better Germans than the Germans themselves. German poetry was born on the Danube, he says, Vienna's burgher was the original home of the German drama, and "Stille Nacht," the Christmas Carol of all Germans, was written by two Austrians in Vienna, while Germany's national anthem was composed by an Austrian, Joseph Haydn. Hitler retorts: all the more reason why Austria ought to be absorbed by Germany.

SIXTY years after his death, a new heretofore unprinted Dickens' work, "The Life of Our Lord", will be published next month in serial form under the grant of the London Daily Mail, which has bought the rights for \$15 a word, all 14,000 of them. The first edition was held by the author's last living son, Sir Henry, with the stipulation that it be released at his death. He was killed in December, and the Daily Mail outbid all others for the allegedly beautiful story that the great Englishman wrote for his children. \$14 a word as compared to the \$2300 he received for "A Christmas Carol."

NOT enough was it for Harvard, the richest college in the land, to defend the scrub women in its dormitories, through a collusion between itself and the State Minimum Wage Commission, but now the university has dismissed a waitress because she refused to remove a wave from her hair. She was warned that that embellishment was out of order, but on her refusal to remove it was "fired".

A BILL before the legislature proposes to raise the tuition at Mass State \$50 per year. The Associate Alumni, comparable to our Alumni Council, have taken a stand against it. They have sent letters to 1200 parents of students and 1500 Alumni enlisted their active opposition. The Alumni attack the proposal because it violates the principle under which the college was founded: to give an education to the children of the working classes. They also assert that it tends toward student selection on the ability to pay.

THE ratio is 1500 to one yet Wellesley College, the internationally known women's school, has gone co-ed! With one male student enrolled with more than a thousand blithesome young maidens, the institution is no longer devoted exclusively to the education of young ladies. The lonesome male, one Apostolos Athanassoulis, taking special work in the Art Department likes Wellesley; as for the girls, he says: "well, they are pretty cute".

Celebrities talk blah, blah, blah — William Allen White

# The Bates Student.

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## Bates Wins Over Mt. Holyoke In League Debates

### Decision Is Unanimous Here, 2-1 Vote At South Hadley

Bates debating teams were again victorious when Robert Fitterman, Witness, and William Greenwood, Lawyer, defeated Miss Frances Smith, Witness, and Miss Margaret Whitcombe, Lawyer, from Mount Holyoke with a unanimous decision on campus last Friday night; and Bond Perry, Witness, and Gordon Jones, Lawyer, defeated two girls from Mount Holyoke on their campus, at South Hadley, in a two to one decision. There Bates received the votes of one judge and the audience.

Lillian Bean Manager Judge Fred Lancaster presided at the debate here, and Mr. Ralph D. Childs and Mr. David Berman judged with the audience. Lillian Bean, '35, managed the debate. It was the second time that Miss Smith has visited Bates in the Eastern Intercollegiate League. Two years ago she came here to debate on the Emergence of Women from the Home. Miss Smith proved herself the star of the Mount Holyoke team in her excellent cross-examination, and Fitterman's main speech with Greenwood's summary, made the debate most interesting.

Bates Leads League So far in the League Bates has won four debates, and has received eleven judges' decisions. This gives Bates the lead of the League at the present time, and makes a good start for continuing the record of past years.

## Norman DeMarco And His Bobcats Play In Portland

### College Orchestra To Appear At Ricker Gardens Tonight

Norman DeMarco and his Bobcats, Maine's outstanding college orchestra, has been selected to play in Ricker Gardens, Portland, for the annual Washington Birthday eve midnight dance. This is one of the outstanding dances at the Gardens during the winter season.

A large crowd of Bates students is expected to make the trip to Portland this evening to attend the dance. This is the first time that a college orchestra from this state has been selected to play in the famed Forest City Twin Ballrooms.

DeMarco's Bobcats are fast gaining wide recognition. The Bates orchestra, which has made the Saturday evening dances on campus more popular this year than ever before, will be one of two groups of musicians to play at the dance in Portland, which will begin at nine o'clock this evening and continue until two o'clock tomorrow morning.

The Ricker Twin Ballrooms are in many respects the finest in Maine. Leo Gorman is manager of the Gardens, and each year he brings to Portland some of the outstanding dance bands of the country.

## Portland Pastor Is Speaker For Vesper Service

### Rev. John Schroeder To Discuss "Task Of Religion"

Speaking on the "Task of Religion," Rev. John Schroeder, pastor of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland, will bring a worthwhile message to the Bates campus at a Vesper Service in the Chapel on Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

Rev. Schroeder is well known both for his varied interests and his popularity with younger and older people. He is a deep thinker, holding advanced political ideas, and also shows an interest in music. Mr. Schroeder was brought up in New York City, where early in his career he was a reporter for the New York Times. He was graduated from the Union Theological Seminary of that city, and was last year given the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Bowdoin College. Previous to his pastorate at the State Street Church, he was an assistant pastor at the Central Congregational Church in Boston.

During Mr. Schroeder's pastorate at the Portland Church, he has built up in a remarkable manner the young people's department and the Sunday School of his church. Every Sunday a feature of the service is the preaching of a children's sermon by Rev. Schroeder which he makes interesting both to the children and their older companions.

## George Washington, 1732-1799



This was the man God gave us when the hour Proclaimed the dawn of Liberty begun; Who dared a deed, and died when it was done, Patient in triumph, temperate in power— Not striving like the Corsican to tower To heaven, nor like the great Philip's greater son To win the world and weep for worlds unwon, Or lose the star to revel in the flower. The lives that serve the eternal verities Alone do mould mankind, Pleasure and pride Sparkle awhile and perish, as the spray Smoking across the crests of the cavernous seas Is impotent to hasten or delay The everlasting surges of the tide.

John Hall Ingham

## Annual Elections To Campus Offices In Gym, March 19

The annual all-college elections will again be held this year on Monday, March 19, under the supervision of the Student Council and the Student Government.

This will be the third year that the new election system will be used. It was inaugurated on the suggestion of Vallery Buratt, former editor of the STUDENT, and has developed into a permanent feature.

Like last year the expense of the elections will be borne by the Council and the procedure will be under their supervision. It is necessary that all the individual organizations make their nominations for new officers at once since they must be in the hands of the election officials by March 5.

## Bates Trackmen Compete Tonight University Meet

### Mile Relay And 12 Men Enter Class B Events

Bates will be represented in the third annual University Club meet to-night at the Boston Garden by a fairly strong team. A mile relay team and twelve individual competitors compose the squad which left Lewiston this morning and will endeavor to annex the Class B title.

The mile relay has shown considerable improvement after a week of strenuous work and should be up to the caliber of Rhode Island and Middlebury with whom they have again grouped. Hutchinson is the logical lead off with Pendleton likely to get the call at anchor. The other two members of the team will be chosen from Malloy, Hall and Crockett with the first two seeming to have the advantage.

KELLER'S LEG BOTHERS Coach Thompson has not yet decided whether or not to let Harry Keller compete in the dash. This coming young sophomore pulled a leg tendon in the E.A.A. Games a week ago and he is still bothered considerably. It is unlikely that Thompson will take a chance on a further injury with the Maine meet only a few weeks away.

Ken Black of Maine is expected to make a determined bid for the half mile run in which he placed third last year to Smith and Butler of Bates. Smith seems capable of a 2:02 half but Black can break two minutes. Hammond and possibly Malloy will also compete in this event.

The millers will be picked from Raymond, Semetauskis, and Tubbs. Semetauskis placed third last year and is showing better form than ever this year. He should be capable of bettering his performance this year.

HIGH JUMP In the high jump Bates will have Capt. Kramer who is leaping close to six feet and also Emerson Case who is not far behind. Louis Meagher should come close to twelve feet in the pole vault even though he has had little time for conditioning since his return to school.

Royce Purlington will compete in the hurdles. Last year he took third in this event but this year will be handicapped by a lack of training.

## DEBATERS RETURN FROM VICTORIOUS COAST TO COAST CANADIAN TOUR

### Murray, Seamon Win 11 Out of 12 Encounters

### Speak Before Average Audiences Of Five Hundred People

### 10,000 MILE TRIP LASTS SIX WEEKS

### Bates Seniors Toboggan In Quebec And Pick Roses In Victoria

By ALBERT OLIVER Frank and Ted are back! Eleven victories out of twelve encounters, ten thousand miles from the Atlantic to the Pacific and return, average audiences of five hundred people, 1096 out of 1602 audience votes, tobogganning in Quebec, picking roses in Victoria—these are but a few of the highlights of the recent debating tour in Canada—a tour which once again placed little Bates College before the eyes of the world.

Through the able debating of Frank Murray and Theodore Seamon, Bates maintained its standard as the leading debating college in the world. In a trip lasting exactly six weeks, these Bates men touched every Canadian province except Prince Edward Island. The tour, conducted under the auspices of Verna Brackett.

Continued on Page 3

## Funds From Federal Government Make Possible Over Sixty Jobs on Campus For Bates Students

### Work To Be Divided Between Men And Women In Proportion To Enrollment Of Each—Pay Ranges From \$10 To \$20 Per Month

Approximately 65 part time campus jobs will soon be made available to Bates students through funds received from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, according to announcement made yesterday afternoon by President Gray. These jobs provide for a minimum pay of thirty cents an hour and the pay received by students will range from \$10 to \$20 per month. The work will be divided up between men and women in proportion to the enrollment of each.

A committee composed of Norman E. Ross, bursar, Dean Hazel M. Clark, and Pres. Gray have been working on this project for over a week and definite announcement will be made in the near future. According to present plans the work will include clerical, library research, work on the buildings and grounds, and in the dormitories and dining halls.

Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, in specifying the ones to receive this aid, announces that only those students will be considered whose financial status is such as to make impossible their attendance at college without this aid.

The students must be of good character and judged by the usual methods of determining ability employed by the college, and shall possess such ability as to give assurance that they will do high grade academic work.

## Richard Stetson Winner Of Peace Speaking Contest

Richard Stetson will represent Bates in the State Peace Oratorical Contest to be held in the Little Theater Monday evening at eight o'clock. Maine and Colby will also be represented in the contest.

Trials to select the Bates representative were held yesterday afternoon, and the men competing were Gordon Jones, Owen Dodson, Bond Perry, and Ray Stetson. A Bates student has won this contest the last three years.

Judges for the trials were Profs. Brooks Quimby, Grosvenor Robinson, and Paul Whitbeck.

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"NOW if you want to build a fire you've got to have the right kind of chimney, and you've got to have the right kind of wood, seasoned right and packed right in the fireplace. If you've got all this, it's easy to light up."

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"Granger smokes sweet and cool right down to the bottom of the bowl."

"That's pipe comfort, I tell you."



# Granger Rough Cut

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the pipe tobacco that's COOL  
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# THE BATES STUDENT

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Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association. Published Wednesday during the College Year by Students of Bates College. Entered as second class matter of the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

**Do the Council men** The present Student Council is as ineffectual and as impotent as any that Bates has ever had. That is an opinion of one whose reliability is backed by intimate knowledge of many Councils. This opinion is harbored in many quarters of the student body. The Council has been discredited to a degree by the administration is exceedingly difficult to understand why the persist in holding the office, unless it is because of the sole reason, they are a disgrace to the privilege of self-government was first granted to the student body.

The reasons for the inactivity of the senior members of the Council are more or less easily understood. But the inertia, now become chronic, among the junior and the sophomore members is indescribably pitiful. There is, in addition, no plausible excuse why the representatives of the two lower classes tolerated through the year the things that have transpired. At any time were they conscious of these facts, they could have called an Assembly and asked for the censorship of the officers dictating the action of the Council. Had they told wherein the administration of the body was lax, they would have been supported almost unanimously. They were silent.

What comprises our complaint? First, the Rule Book definitely stipulates that there be student assemblies twice a month. Unless memory fails us there have been only one or two this whole year. There is no valid reason for this condition.

Second, the Blue Book provides for the existence of Dormitory Associations. They have not been formed.

Third, the Assembly shall have the right to voice its opinion of general college policy. But the Assembly has not been called, perhaps because the dictators did not want to play into the hands of certain factions.

Perhaps more important than any of the preceding complaints is the one that also violates the Blue Book. Any communication, the rules say, from the Faculty to the students may be presented through the Council. There has been one decision made by the faculty that was transferred to the jurisdiction of the Council, more than eight months ago, and the Council deliberately fails to report it to the student body. In all fairness to the Council, we will not announce the substance of the matter. It is familiar to the Council; it is anxiously awaited by the whole student body; it will be announced next week.

We repeat, in all fairness to the Council, that the announcement should come from it. However, in the event that the proper announcement is not made by next week, the Student will make it.

**Put Bates on the Front Pages** One of the many interesting stories that Bond Perry and Gordon Jones carried back from the invasion of their two-man debating team to the Mount Holyoke campus was that Bates is practically unknown there. That women's college, headed by Miss Mary Wooley, is distinguished like Bates because it is democratic. But even this proud similarity is not enough, apparently, to make our college known, even superficially, to the students on a campus less than two hundred miles away.

Mount Holyoke is not comprised of inferior women. The opposite is patently true. Yet two Bates men were assailed by questions such as these: "Where is Bates? Is it a co-ed school? Is it a junior college or does it have advanced standing?"

Obviously, these are queries that do not betray general ignorance. Rather, they convey the impression that Mount Holyoke students, assuredly no less alert than the co-eds of our own college, have merely not had the opportunity to hear of Bates. They are curious, as all students are, to hear about other colleges. But in their acquaintances, newspaper reading, and through the various channels that publicity uses, Bates has remained as familiar to them as the University of Tokio is to a Bates student.

This discrepancy is known to the administrative officers of the college. However, they are practically idle in the face of the need for publicity. Many institutions of the same size find it necessary, but Bates continues in the usual way. Other colleges, as Bates does, impossible to award athletic scholarships profusely, yet they keep their school before the eyes of the high school students and their families.

Very Christmas vacation every Bates man and woman receives an earnest plea. The president of the Student Council and Mr. Rowe ask all and sundry to interest their friends in the college. We have tried it, and almost invariably we meet with the same lack of information. A merchant cannot hope to sell goods just because he is in business. He realizes that he must advertise, but the college does not even have the gratitude for its athletes, debaters, and prominent figures to tell the home town about them. A community that has sent one of its young people to college, is the most fertile ground for prospective additional students. No, the college is indifferent; it has always had a certain number of students, and the bland assumption is that it always will. Let us hope so.

We recall a particular point where the college had a splendid chance to tap the Greater Boston territory, an area second to none in the country in the calibre of its high school athletes, but passed it up because it cost 20 cents a week. The manager of track, in conjunction with the coach, contacted some of the best metropolitan papers. The sporting editors were anxious for all the news they could get. The manager sent material to them for a period of three weeks, and then went to the Athletic Department for 60 cents for postage. Out of the question, he was informed. In this, a year of rigid economy, expenses had to be cut to the bone. We do not know who paid the money, but no more publicity was forthcoming.

A couple weeks ago, on the other hand, a senior who was interested in a conference at Harvard, saw Mr. Rowe and the latter made it possible for \$25 to be made available for expenses. Mr. Rowe—we quote the senior—said that it was good for publicity. We have no grievance against conferences; they are excellent; but weighing the benefit to be derived from the two expenditures—one allowed and the other refused....

Last week we had an indirect message of censure from a prominent graduate of the college. While we appreciated his criticism we think that it would have been far more appropriate had he stood before the Boston Alumni and asked for \$100 or \$200, that could be used, under the supervision of the coaches, to organize a sports publicity bureau.

This is a move for all the Alumni groups, the college author-

ities, the student body. After Bates had tied Yale a year ago the rest of the country could easily have thought that the team was disbanded. Instead of news flowing from the campus, every paragraph good for a new student, the college talked of the game over the teacups, and "wondered about the state series".

The college prepares a list of headlines each year—mainly because it is exceptional for Bates to crash the headlines. We usually wait for Chapin, Adams, or Sager to approach a world's record or for Bates to tie Yale. The publicity takes care of itself. It is time that we put Bates on the front pages.

## Russian Experiment Greatest In History Says Sherwood Eddy

By ABBOTT SMITH

Dr. Sherwood Eddy of New York spoke in the Bates Chapel last Wednesday evening on "The World's Danger Zones." His lecture might be summarized in two words—"Honest Russia." Seldom has a Chapel audience seemed more interested, never more surprised than this one was to hear at last and from an authoritative source that there is some good in the communist republic.

Dr. Eddy pointed out that it is very difficult to enumerate the world's danger zones. We look up on a weak and disintegrated world, said the speaker. When Germany can go ahead and annex Austria, can terrorize the Saar Basin, and can create bitterness over the Polish corridor and Danzig, Germany may be considered not only a danger zone, but the possible center of danger the world over.

### Russian Army Small

Japan might seek allies on the other side of Russia if she decided to make war on her communist enemy. Russia has an army of only 582,000, 'tho she can mobilize a force of 20 million men and two million trained women fighters. Her present small army Dr. Eddy characterized as strong in retreat.

In order to understand the world situation we must first have some conception of the significance of Russia in the world set-up. Up to October, 1917, there was one world and one social order. There are now two, antithetic and challenging. Communistic Russia presents a challenge to the rest of the world, of which she alone represents one sixth. Russia is four times the size of the rest of Europe. Russia has the largest white population in the world, and is increasing at the rate of three and one half million a year. The Russian system is the greatest experiment in the history of the

world. Dr. Eddy feels that something good and something bad may come out of Russia and its experiment.

### Famine in Russia

A year ago Americans heard much about famine in Russia, a famine largely man-made, because officials in the Ukraine and other producing sections exaggerated the reports on the crops. As a result the government rated its assessments too high and people were robbed by the administration of their food. This year they reaped in Russia the greatest harvest in all her history.

Rumor had spread concerning one little town in Russia that all but one man of its eleven hundred families had died of starvation. Dr. Eddy and others found that what had actually happened was that three had died of typhoid fever, not eleven hundred of famine, and that the whole population had been forcibly inoculated against the typhus and thus more deaths than three had been prevented.

Dr. Eddy feels that there are three great evils in Russia: the denial of liberty, everyone being obliged to follow Stalin, and the rule of the six in Moscow; nor is any mercy shown on the enemies of the regime. Second, the violence and compulsion of continual revolution, which will never end until all enemies are removed. Third, dogmatic atheism and anti-religious zeal, despite the fact that the law requires the churches to be open every seventh day.

The speaker characterized the U. S. S. R. and the U. S. A. as the two greatest experiments on the globe. Russia is a great experiment in justice, the cry which Socrates, Amos the prophet, Rousseau, and others have thundered down the ages.

Life in Russia is drab and dull, without liberty, but with justice. Here in the other great experiment, the U. S. A., we have liberty without justice.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By Margaret Hoxie

Seven years ago Herman Evans began his education at Southern Methodist University and still he has no degree.

Evans recently came to the conclusion that something was being put over on him. So he brought suit against the University for \$21,917 for fees and tuition plus 6 per cent interest, alleging that the University had damaged his career, that the faculty had guided his course "for the sole purpose of collecting from him such fees and tuition as they might require him to pay".

With the cold weather being what it is we hardly blame the fair co-eds of Vermont who tried to go to class wearing ski suits. Although one of the women faculty members objected strenuously, saying the suits were immodest (imagine it), the Dean has allowed the girls to wear them to class, subject to the approval of the instructors. Up in Orono at the University, they are being worn to classes for the first time, and are the approved costumes of the fashion plates.

And this actually happened. "What o'clock?" was the spot passage in a quiz on Shakespeare, and one innocent senior after hauling out his time-piece carefully set down the hour.

Mass. Collegian.  
Definitions of a Kiss from the Southern Calif. Wampus: Cupid's scaling wax.

The seal that stamps many a future.

### Five Elements

The world's way out is the way of love, love personal and social. Dr. Eddy feels that it will be a combination of five elements which will produce an ideal world, or rather as nearly so as can be achieved. The ideal of Greek culture, free thought and life, must be reached; Roman Law and Order must be obtained; and the Hebrew spirit of moral and spiritual insight, this being the central of the five points. The fourth and fifth precepts are first, the adjustment of the scientific movement to produce a material basis for society, to produce enough for all; and lastly, social justice must be achieved.

## The Student Looks at the World

By DONALD M. SMITH

### MARTYRS FOR LIBERTY

On the roll of defenders of all that is sacred to human life and liberty, the Vienna Socialists by their magnificent stand at the barricades last week earned a permanent place. Every story of their great sacrifices for the prevention of a ruthless dictatorship destroying the standard of living attained by the working class and for the cause of political freedom has won the sympathy of workers in all lands. The world will long remember the blood guiltiness of their butchers and history will accord them equality with the founders of the French Republic, the first Russian government, and the United States.

The Austrian workers fought to preserve a standard of living won by persistent effort from the war ravaged territory of a conquered country. In Vienna they had built nearly a model city in spite of the economic handicaps imposed by the victors' peace. The soundest financial institution in central Europe, the Workers' Bank, protected the savings of the workers. Slums were abolished and in their place beautiful and decent housing was given at cost in the biggest apartment houses in the world. The utilities and many of the smaller industries of the city were operated cooperatively in the interest of consumers and workers. Vienna was not only the pride of Austrian Socialists, but their comrades in all lands boasted of their achievements.

The fatal error of the Austrian Socialists as it was with the Social Democrats of Germany was their underestimation of the strength of capitalism and the savage brutality with which any movement for social change would be met. No economically powerful ruling class will allow the labor movement to threaten the security of the privileged few. Peaceful, democratic, and liberty loving Socialists postponed direct action by submitting to the dissolution of parliament, the creation of a supplementary police force of Fascist guards, the disarmament of the Republican guards, the silencing of the

## BATES-COLBY GROUP IN JOINT CONCERT

The Bates Macfarlane club entertained musicians from Colby Monday evening in the Y room in Chase Hall in a joint musical program.

Assisting the program was Sylvester Carter, Bates '34. In the closing group of the evening Carter sang two spirituals and "Standing Still." Opening the entertainment the Bates trio, made up of the seniors, Almus Thorpe, piano, Norman DeMarco, violin, and Clyde Holbrook, cello played a series of three numbers.

They were followed by a Colby choral group, which sang three songs, one of them being composed by Francis Smith, a student at Colby. Miss Lucienne Blanchard '34, president of the Macfarlane club, and the outstanding soprano in the college, sang two numbers.

Then, Francis Smith, a violinist played three numbers, and three Colby young women, who call themselves the Tritones, offered three selections. A visiting choral group came after with three numbers, one of them a spiritual. Carter closed the entertainment.

press, and the cut in relief work. Had the Socialists been as ruthless as the Fascist guards and taken the lesson of Germany more to heart, they would have struck back at the government in 1927. They took their last stand at a time when the movement was demoralized by the repressive measures. In 1927 they might have succeeded. But the heroism of Austrian workers is not to be measured by any "ifs". When the hour did strike they gave their last full measure of devotion to the cause of working class humanity.

### FRENCH LABOR SOLID

The working class of France spoke out in clear unmistakable language against the Fascist or Royalist party in France. The one day strike which was 80 per cent effective was a stirring example of working discipline. Imagine a labor movement and a Socialist Party strong enough to keep 80 per cent of the school children and teachers at home, to cut off the press for the first time in twenty years, to halt transportation and communications. In Paris alone more than a million workers laid down their tools. The voice of the American Federation of Labor sounds like a tin whistle compared to the militant shout of French Labor. The solidarity of this dress rehearsal is significant.

Going to college and getting an education are not always synonymous terms.—Dean Stone, West Virginia University.



It isn't cowardice—  
it's jangled nerves

No one likes a sudden, unexpected noise. But if you jump or even wince uncontrollably at such a time—check up on yourself.

It isn't cowardice. It isn't timidity. (You'll find many ex-service men doing the same thing.) It's jangled nerves.

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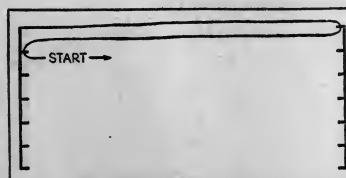
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Bill Cook (Camel smoker), famous hockey star, completed the test in 4 seconds.

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## Murray And Seamon Return From Canada

Continued from Page 1

of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, was well planned in every detail. The audiences were very responsive and even polite enough to laugh at Seamon's jokes. Some of the debates were held in hotels, others in churches, city halls, and college auditoriums.

Bates was selected from all the American colleges in this tour which aimed at better international relations. In keeping with this idea, the boys gave talks before various service clubs. Frank talked about the phases of international debating. The Canadians could not quite see through our system of non-decision debates. They thought that the idea was all right, but the inevitable question was, "Well, how can you tell who wins?" Mr. Seamon's contribution to the cause of internationalism was a discussion of the N.R.A. From all reports it seems that the tour was successful in regard to its aim in that Canada certainly gained a better impression of the affairs and the thinking in the United States.

The Bates team was asked to be prepared to debate on eight questions. However, before the men left for the trip, they learned that they would have to discuss only three different topics. These were Resolved: That this house deprecates the rise of Fascism; Resolved: That this house deprecates the spirit of economic nationalism; and Resolved: That the newspaper is the curse of the age. Six times the debates were on economic nationalism, and five times on Fascism. Incidentally, in the discussion on Fascism, the Bates men pronounced the word "rise" as if it were "rice". For a time this mystified their Canadian opponents who thought that Frank and Ted were trying to drag in a talk on some breakfast food.

In six of the debates there was an audience decision. The greatest margin of victory came at Mount Allison where the vote was 110 to 3

## JOY DOW REPORTS ON JUNIOR BLAZERS

Members of the class of 1935 at a meeting in the Little Theatre Monday noon voted to have dark blue or white blazers, and also elected a committee to nominate class officers.

Joy Dow, as representative of the blazer committee, reported to the class the results of the investigation that has been going on for about a year now in regard to blazers for the class. As a result of the meeting Monday, the men will have blue blazers with gold seals, while the women will have a choice of having either blue or white coats. Joy Dow is also a member of the nominating committee. Other members are Betty Durell, Catherine Condon, Carroll Freeman, William Scolnik, and Dorrance Coleman.

The five members of the committee will select nominees for the class officers, while the three men will likewise select nominees for the senior representatives on the student council.

in favor of Bates. At Guelph there was a favorable vote of 600 to 390. Five of the encounters were won by a unanimous decision of the three judges. The only defeat came at Calgary, Alberta, where the Bates men lost 2 to 1 to a graduate team composed of members from the Young Man's Conservative Club and from The Knights Of Columbus Debating Club. This group has not lost a home debate for several years; so the natives were not surprised to see Bates defeated in spite of her splendid record.

On Saturday morning, Mr. Seamon will speak in chapel. At that time he may reveal why he was anxious to spend forty dollars to go to Halifax. Or perhaps he may mention the religious service which he and Frank conducted one Sunday evening. Mr. Murray will tell more details about the trip on Monday morning in chapel.

## Negative Teams Score Victories In Prize Debates

### Crockett And Curtin Receive Awards As Best Speakers

Edward Curtin '36 and John Crockett '36 are each ten dollars richer as the result of their participation in the Sophomore Prize Debates held in the Little Theatre on Monday, February 19. In each debate the Negative team was victorious. It is interesting to note that neither Mr. Curtin nor Mr. Crockett has had much debating experience before. Although Mr. Curtin was the best speaker last year in the Freshman Prize Debates, he never did any debating in high school. In fact, there was no debating activity at his home school in Medford, Mass.

The first debate, introduced by Verdelie Clark, the president of the Sophomore Class, was on the subject Resolved: That inter-collegiate basketball should be adopted at Bates College. For the affirmative were Damon Stetson, Leonore Murphy, and Edward Curtin. Their opponents were David Whitehouse, Dorothy Martin, and Irving Isaacson. Besides the audience vote, the judges were Prof. A. P. Bertocci and Dr. W. H. Sawyer.

In the second debate, Paul Tubbs and Roger Fredlund opposed John Crockett and Alonzo Conant on the subject Resolved: That fraternities and sororities are desirable in the small American colleges. Prof. R. G. Berkelman and Prof. Paul Whitbeck were judges with the audience and the decision went to the negative upheld by Mr. Crockett and Mr. Conant.



By DOROTHY KIMBALL

Representatives from three colleges, Colby, University of Maine, and University of New Hampshire, joined with Bates delegates in the annual College Play Day, last Saturday. For the first time in four years this Play Day was held on the Bates campus.

Cresentia Zahn, as general chairman of the affair, presented an inclusive program for the day. In the morning after registration, the delegates adjourned to St. Dominic's Rink, where the rest of the forenoon was spent in skating. Four teams, each composed of girls from all of the colleges, engaged in skating contests, including hockey games and various relays. After lunch was served in the Locker Building at noon, open house was held at Thorncrag featured by a program of winter sports. Finally the day was brought to a successful close by a formal banquet held in Rand Hall for the members of the W. A. A. board and their guests from the other colleges. At this banquet, which was cleverly planned and arranged by Virginia McNally, toasts were given by representatives from each college.

The main purpose of the College Play Day was to do away with inter-collegiate competition and to create a spirit of cooperation between the colleges, and this was accomplished.

by mutual discussions and team play.

The other committee chairman who helped to make the Play Day such a success were: Hospitality—Ruth Fryer; Luncheon—Dorothy Wheeler; Banquet—Virginia McNally; Saturday Morning—Verna Brackett; Saturday Afternoon—Ruth Johnson; Entertainment—Betty Wilson.

### W. A. A. Games

W. A. A. competition in both basketball and winter sports started last week. Games in all three classes have been played in basketball and on Friday the big Garnet-Black game will be held, deciding the victorious team in the sport.

The following girls made the class teams:

**JUNIORS:**  
Garnets  
Hughes c.  
Rich s. c.  
Frye r. f.  
Murray l. f.  
Gallinari l. g.  
Williams r. g.  
**SOPHOMORES:**  
Garnets  
Dodge c.  
Wade s. c.  
Doolittle l. g.  
Wright l. g.  
Worthley l. f.  
Miller r. f.  
**FRESHMEN:**  
Garnets  
Wade c.  
Walker s. c.  
Andrews r. g.  
Thomas r. f.  
Corson l. g.  
Worthley l. f.

**Blacks**  
York c.  
Reddon s. c.  
Worthley r. f.  
Kimball l. f.  
Lepage l. g.  
Hill r. g.

**Blacks**  
Howes c.  
Jeffarian s. c.  
Blanchard l. f.  
Lepage l. g.  
Marshall r. f.  
York r. g.

### STATE HOCKEY SERIES FINAL STANDING

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Colby	4	2	0	8
Bowdoin	3	2	1	7
Bates	1	4	1	3

### Bates Delegates To Go To Model Conference

Charles Whipple, '34, recently appointed by the Politics Club to the executive committee of the New England Model League of Nations, attended the annual meeting of that board at the Phillips Brown House at Harvard College on Feb. 3.

Whipple reports that the annual Model League will be held at Harvard, March 8, 9, and 10. Bates will represent the Netherlands and will have a member on five committees: League Revision Mandate, Economic Co-ordination Intellectual Co-operation, and Humanitarianism. Bates is especially honored in being able to have one of the 15 seats in the Commission to study the German Refugee Question.

The Bates delegation has not been completed as yet, but it is expected that six members of the Politics Club will represent the college at the largest student meeting of the college year.

I am not much of a historian.—James J. Walker.

### PRIZE DEBATE FOR FRESHMEN, FRIDAY

Shall the United States adopt the essential features of the British system of broadcasting is the question for the first Freshman Prize Debate held at the Little Theatre on Friday, February 23. This debate, beginning at seven o'clock, will bring James Grosbard, Ruth Merrill, and Ruth Robinson against William Mett, Jean Lowry, and Arnold Kenneth. The president of the class, Charles Markell, will preside at this debate and at the one following. Since these are decision debates, the audience will have one vote. The other roles will be cast by Prof. Myhrman and Dr. Hovey whom James O'Brien, the manager of the freshman debates, has selected.

Immediately after this debate, there will be a discussion on the topic Resolved: That the Oxford system of education should be adopted in the United States. Margaret McKusick and Lawrence Floyd are on the affirmative with Ernest Robinson and Harriett Durken as their opponents. The two judges for this debate are Dr. Whitehouse and Dr. Hovey. In these debates, as in the Sophomore Prize Debates, there is a prize of five dollars to each member of the winning team. In addition to this, the best speaker receives a prize of ten dollars.

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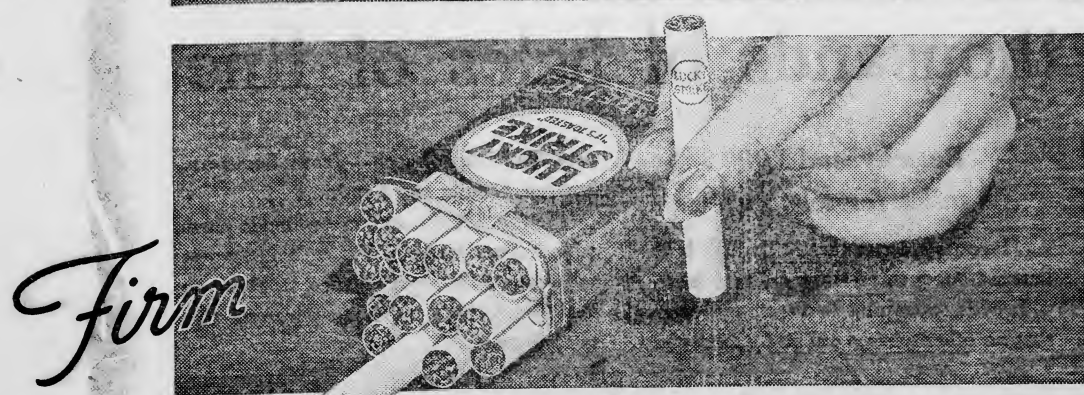
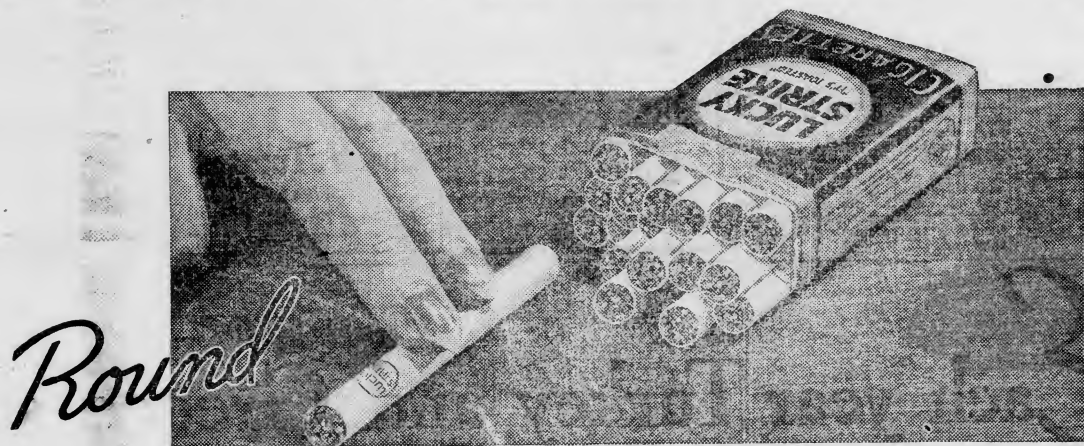
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# FROM THE NEWS

Some Dance Deficits  
Freshmen Turn Tables  
The Faculty Objects  
Sir Edward is Dead  
Scholarships to Third  
Democracy Leans on Education  
Canham of the Monitor  
Save the Schools  
THOMAS MUSGRAVE

It seems a law of society to despise a man who looks discontented because its requirements have compelled him to part with all he values in his life.—Goethe.

THE LAST three dances of the year at Carnegie have had deficits. The last one, the Junior Prom, one of the two major formal dances, was in the red more than \$150. An editorial in the Tattler points out that there were 23 complimentary and a total attendance of 90 couples. These complimentary are not the ones given to chaperones, etc. They represent a ticket sale loss of \$92. Moreover, it seems strange to us at Bates that a college can afford to pay \$325 for an orchestra for 90 couples.

AT THE University of Maryland the freshmen class gained the front pages last week when they announced that "open rebellion" existed between them and the sophomores because the second-year class "had shirked their duty as sophomores by lax and inefficient enforcement of the 'frosh' rules". So the first-year men outlined five rules for the sophs: Sophomores must say "sir" to freshmen, appear at cheer practise, must discontinue cutting across the campus, must wait till the frosh have been seated in the Commons, must wear "rat" caps.

THE Student Council at St. Lawrence last week heard the complaint from members of the faculty that students at recent house parties have shown a lack of propriety toward their chaperones. Students have been careless about keeping faculty exchanges, and in many cases the faculty and their wives have been forced to sit out several dances alone. Transportation has not been provided on cold nights either. The injured ones threaten to strike.

MANY composers have died since this column has been published, but none deserve mention more than Sir Edward Elgar, noted composer of "Pomp and Circumstance", who died last week at the age of 77. Admired by the peoples of several nations, this series of marches was written for the coronation of Edward VII. Elgar, the master of the king's music, was recognized for his genius in his lifetime, an unusual experience. He was truly British, and his music was characterized by reticence and the austerity of that vigorous and healthy people.

SCHOLARSHIPS totaling \$20,000, with an average stipend of \$105, will go to one-third of the Bowdoin student body. This is a startling amount of aid for scholastic ability and otherwise for a school, which is actually smaller than ours. Among the plums are six State of Maine awards for \$500 each. Yet we aver that no one wants to transfer.

SEVERAL thousands of the country's leading educators were warned Monday at a convention in Cleveland that American schools and colleges to a large extent hold the future of democracy in their hands. The warning came from the titular head of the nation's school system, Dr. George F. Zook, U. S. Commissioner of Education. He says: teach a better system of distribution and spread education among adults.

ERWIN CANHAM '25, a debater and former editor of the STUDENT, is continually surprising those who follow his career. A year ago he was promoted by the Christian Science Monitor, one of the leaders of the trade, to head its Washington bureau. He had just completed a brilliant term as Geneva and London correspondent. Now he is writing a daily column from Washington on the last page of the Monitor. His watter writes the agricultural news in the Sun-Journal.

THE N. E. A. has started a drive for an "act to save the schools". Propaganda suggests that everyone write to his legislative representatives and demand help for the schools. This is why: 2,300,000 boys and girls who desire an education have been forced out of school; 2,000 schools are closed; 200,000 teachers are without jobs; one of every five who is employed receive less per year than common laborers under the NRA; thousands teach without any hope of pay.

Intelligence is not so important as character and will—Prof. Albert Einstein

# The Bates Student.

VOL. LXI No. 26

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1934

## TRACK

MEET IN CAGE  
SATURDAY, P. M.

PRICE, 10 CENTS

## Carl Heldman '35 To Captain Hockey Sextet Next Year

Carl Heldman '35 goal tender on the Garnet hockey sextet, was elected captain of varsity hockey for next year at a meeting of the lettermen Monday.

Heldman was named on the All-Maine puck team selected by Referee Pat French, and his record during the season has been outstanding. The lettermen eligible to vote were Frank Soba, Richard Secor, Chick Toomey, Jack Rugg, Arthur Gilman, Howard Norman, Damon Stetson, Spencer Furbush, Carl Heldman, and Bernard Loomer.

## Pres. Of Student Council Defines Word 'Bi-monthly'

Assembly Held Monday  
—Musical Program  
Presented

An assembly of the student body was held in Chapel yesterday morning with Julius Lombardi, president of the Student Council, presiding. Following the assembly, the seniors filled out their activity sheets and voted on class superlatives for the Mirror.

The president of the Student Council, in his opening remarks, presented a brief discussion of the meaning and derivation of the word "bi-monthly." After some comments on the number of buttons on a vest and the number of eggs in a chocolate cake, he introduced the musical program.

Several prominent student musicians, including Almus Thorp, Clyde Holbrook, Norman DeMarco, Edward Small and Josiah Smith, participated in the program.

It is likely that another student assembly will be held sometime during the next two months.

## Murray Reports Non-Compulsory Chapel In Canada

Seamon Pays Tribute  
To Unusually Fine  
Coaching

Theodore Seamon and Frank Murray, Bates forensic ambassadors of good will to Canada, were the speakers in chapel Saturday and Monday mornings respectively. In their talks they emphasized the excellent receptions they received on their tour and mentioned some comparisons of American and Canadian colleges.

Both students brought back to the campus a good variety of stories, and there have been many requests on campus to have the debaters speak again in chapel.

Seamon, in his talk Saturday, paid tribute to the unusually fine coaching that was largely responsible for the great record made by the "Bates in Canada." He pointed out that there is a great deal of interest in forensics in the universities, but added that in both sports and debating, there is more intra-mural competition in these institutions than intercollegiate competition.

On Monday morning Frank Murray was the speaker. He said that compulsory chapel is practically unknown in Canada, while in Bishop's College, where there have been compulsory chapel, where students who are not of the same religious faith as the majority, are not expected to attend.

## Hockey Players Receive Awards

Ten hockey players have been awarded varsity letters by the Athletic Council, and a similar number of freshmen have been awarded numerals.

On the list of lettermen there are four seniors, Frank Soba, Jack Rugg, Spencer Furbush, and Bernard Loomer. Other lettermen are Richard Secor, Chick Toomey, Arthur Gilman, Howard Norman, Damon Stetson, and Carl Heldman. This indicates that there will be a good nucleus of veterans available for the sextet next year.

The ten freshmen to receive numerals are Wesley Dinmore, Robert Haskell, Harold Gordon, Richard Loomis, Alfred Chesley, Harold Loomis, Merle McCluskey, Jack Christianson, Frederick Martin, and Charles Hodgkins.

## OUTLINE OF THE CASE OF THE COUNCIL AND SUNDAY TENNIS

WE ARE not willing to make the Student the instrument of retaliation for personal grievances. For the past few weeks we have criticized the Student Council for its general inactivity, but none of our words were intended in a personal way. We are sorry that they provoked the sort of answer that was delivered in Chapel yesterday morning. We try to be as conscientious and as serious about our work as the Council should be in connection with its duties.

Let us outline in this editorial the case of Sunday tennis in which we feel that the Council has been negligent.

Although the faculty committee on athletics reported after investigation last Spring that the students' petition for Sunday tennis should not pass, the whole faculty allowed the bill, effective as soon as the proper regulation was provided. For administration the matter was referred back to the committee on athletics. But that body wisely decided that the students should have the supervision of the game and planned to place it in the hands of the Student Council, the duly elected representatives of the men of the college. A member of the faculty committee informally asked at least one of the Councilors to submit a list of regulations governing play Sunday afternoons. With this plan before them providing for the conduct of the courts and the care of the equipment, the committee, it is said, would take action.

SOME ACTION would have been in order, for the weather was suitable. Tom Barnes, custodian of the gym, says that it was possible to play tennis for three and perhaps four weeks last fall. Yet the regulations without which playing was impossible were not forthcoming. The faculty committee did not take action, naturally believing that if the students wanted to play they would have taken steps in that direction. As a matter of fact, the student body did not know that Sunday tennis was allowed!

Approximately two months ago, two members of the Student, interested in the subject, asked Lombardi why the Council had not acted after so many months. He replied that he had not had the time, but that something would be done soon. In the interim nothing has been done, and strange as it seems Lombardi on Monday said that the matter had not been given to the Council. This was, we feel, in direct contradiction of his promise of two months before.

Since the Council had no power, we altered our plans and sent an Inquiring Reporter to ask each of the Councilors why they had not taken some steps to get power and hasten action on tennis last fall. Two Councilors gave statements to the reporter. But when Lombardi heard of it, he prevailed upon them to retract. His reason was that the Council rules say "that no words or evidence of the Council shall be reported out of the Council." Yet, he assured us that the Council had not handled tennis.

Then, if the Council has discussed tennis in their meetings as Lombardi's reasoning seems to indicate, why has the faculty decision concerning it not been announced? Practically all the Councilors declared to the STUDENT last spring in favor of Sunday tennis. Now added to their own inclinations is an obligation to the student body, but they are silent.

WE LEAVE the whole discussion to the discretion of the student body. We feel that the discussion for the past few weeks has been beneficial. Elections are scheduled next month and the truth has become evident that students should expect action from the candidates whom they honor with election.

In the heat of the controversy we are afraid that we apparently erred last week when we said that "the Council has been discredited to a degree by the administration itself." We have no definite proof that that is so, and President Gray declares that he has no reason to discredit the organization. That does not in the least destroy the validity of our assumption that the Council, from the point of view of the student, has been inactive.

But the evils of the Council will go on probably, just as failings continue to exist all over the world. We are of the opinion that much of benefit could be gained if the Councilors were not renominated automatically each year; if the candidates were obliged to stand on definite platforms of contemplated action.

## Coach Morey Arranges Enlarged Program of Work This Week For Backfield Men In Indoor Drill

Ends To Report To-morrow—Garnet Mentors  
Make Plans For New Offensive Attack  
—Toomey Shifted To Quarter

With other sport seasons fast drawing to a close, more attention will now center around the indoor grid practice sessions that are being held regularly in the college cage. Coach Dave Morey is well satisfied with the progress that has been made thus far, and he plans to have the ends review tomorrow as well as to begin this week an enlarged program of work with the backfield candidates.

In the practice drills thus far most of the emphasis has been on punting and passing, and while this stress on the kicking and aerial attack will continue, there will also be added attention to other departments of the game.

New Offensive Attack  
Since the plans for a new offensive attack is one of the big reasons for having the indoor drills, the Coach coaches will begin work that is particularly concerned with the new form of combat. As yet the exact details of the new offense remain a mystery, but Coach Morey has announced that the new plans will entail some complicated handling of the ball, and with this in view the halfbacks will go to work this week to improve their technique with the porkhike.

The matter of timing is an important element in the new Bobcat offense. Much attention will be given to this detail, and the Bates half carriers are due to be drilled in all the technical aspects of the game to a large extent during the next week or two.

Toomey At Quarter  
Chick Toomey, now that his spectacular work as a hockey player is completed for this year, will give some attention to the grid practice sessions. Coach Morey plans to shift him from his usual post at end to quarterback, and he will be tried, temporarily at least, in the signal calling department.

## East Parkerites Have Meeting On Telephone Crisis

Students rooming in East Parker had a meeting yesterday noon in regard to the telephone which has been out of commission since mid-year examinations. A committee was selected to consult with the proper authorities in the hope that service may be restored.

Members of the committee are James O'Connell, Richard Secor, Joy Dow, and Milton Lindholm. Julius Lombardi, president of the Student Council, presided at the meeting.

Toomey has shown ability both as a passer and blocker. His shift to the quarterback post is by no means definite, but if it proves advisable, he will appear as a field general next fall.

Ed Curtin is another hockey player who is working with the quarterbacks. He is, in many respects, a good leader, and this is one of the reasons why the Garnet coaches are using him in the signal calling corps.

Handsomeness Jack At Left Half  
Jack Parfitt, who has done some

Continued on Page 3

## SUNDAY TENNIS NOW WAITING ATTENTION OF STUDENT COUNCIL

### Faculty Group Awaits Action By Governing Body

Sport On Sabbath Possible Last Fall—  
Need For Plan

### ATHLETIC COMMITTEE SEEKS CO-OPERATION

Desire Arrangement For  
Regulation of Courts  
And Equipment

Bates students who desire to play tennis on Sunday may be able to enjoy this privilege next spring if the members of the Student Council take some action on this matter before June and arrange a plan for the sport that is satisfactory to the Faculty Committee on Athletics. The right to play tennis on Sunday might have been granted last fall if the Council had taken the initiative.

Prof. Oliver F. Cutts, chairman of the Athletic Committee, announced yesterday that the disposition of Sunday tennis and the possibility of using the courts on a Sabbath afternoon rests with the Student Council and Faculty Committee. Before Sunday tennis can be officially granted the Council must evolve a plan for the supervision of playing, and the Faculty Committee awaits this plan.

Faculty Meet in June  
For some weeks last spring the question of Sunday sports was one of the chief topics of conversation on campus. The Faculty, during a regular meeting in June, agreed to place the final disposition of Sunday tennis in the hands of the Committee on Athletics, and Prof. Cutts, as chairman of this group, has announced that his Committee expects the students to handle the matter through the Council.

Many students have had no way of knowing that the right to play the sport on Sunday has been tentatively granted, and the failure of the Council to make plans for the regulation of the use of the courts and equipment prevented the possible adoption of the new rules in 1933.

Sunday Skating  
At the present time, when there is ice, students are allowed to skate on Sunday afternoon. Many student tennis players are anxious to have a similar privilege during the spring and fall, and although none of the students hope to play tennis for several weeks, if some action is taken now the plan can be put into operation as soon as the weather is favorable.

## Lewis Succeeds George Tufts As Coach Of Tennis

Professor—Coach Role  
Is Innovation  
At Bates

It was announced last week by the athletic association that Prof. Howell Lewis would become coach of tennis this spring in place of George "Pop" Tufts who withdrew because of business reasons.

Popular Choice  
Having a professor, a varsity coach is an innovation at Bates, and the plan is likely to appeal to both faculty and students. The choice of coach will be popular among the students, as "Pop" Lewis has always shown an active interest in the sports here, as he has in other students activities.

While at the College of Emporia he took up tennis and advanced to the semi-finals in an intercollegiate tournament. Since then he has been an enthusiastic devotee of the sport, and in the summer coaches at a camp in New Hampshire of which he is a director.

Has Playing Ability  
In addition to his own playing ability, Prof. Lewis possesses a comprehensive knowledge of the finer points of the game, and he will undoubtedly do a very successful job with the team.

## Famous Bobcat Crew Institutes First Annual Guessing Contest In Regard To Lake Andrews Ice

Judges To Present Stupendous Prizes To Winners—Gold Plated Gold Fish Globe Offered As Special Award

By Contest Editor  
When will the ice leave Lake Andrews? Your guess is as good as mine, but if your guess is better than mine it may be that you will be able to win a gold plated gold fish globe or some similar award. The Bates crew, always interested in the welfare of the college, is anxious to begin active practice as soon as possible, and with this in mind has instituted the First Annual Lake Andrews Ice Guessing Contest.

Headquarters for this contest are in Parker Hall, which is located on the beautiful shores of historic Lake Andrews. Anyone who is able to read and write, including professors, is eligible to enter the contest. All guesses should be mailed, telegraphed, or sent by special messenger to some member of the STUDENT staff or to some member of the crew. (No collect telegrams accepted.)

By special arrangement with the Lake Andrews Improvement Commission, and in conjunction with the Garnet Ice Company, the following prizes will be awarded: First Prize—the ice; Second Prize—Lake Andrews; Third Prize—Lake Andrews Perry; Fourth Prize—two free tickets to the Lake Andrews regatta which will take place during commencement to commemorate the Battle of Salami; Fifth and Last Prize—The beautiful \$250.00 telephone booth which is the pride and joy of East Parker Hall.

Judges in the contest, although they haven't been notified yet, will be Coach Dave Morey, Weatherman Lloyd Fisher, What-a-man Art Gilman, and Fitterman. Gilman has been loaned to the committee through the courtesy of the makers of Apco, a spirited organization that deals in light fly killers and roach exterminators.

Every entry should be accompanied by a brief statement, preferably not exceeding 25 words, related to the guess. The gold plated gold fish globe is a special prize that will be awarded for the best statement providing the judges decide that any of the statements is worthy of such an award. After all, life in a gold fish globe isn't just a bowl of cherries.

## Bobcat Cluster Seeks Revenge In Annual Track And Field Meet With Maine Saturday Afternoon

Records Will Be In Danger—Many Close Races  
Sure To Feature Renewal Of Ancient  
Rivalry Of Two Schools

A strong Bates track team will meet its ancient rival, the University of Maine, in a track and field meet that will be held in the Bates cage, Saturday afternoon. Bates seems to have an even chance of gaining revenge for the four straight defeats it has suffered from the University team.

Practically every event will bring together rivals of equal caliber with little to choose between them. The meet should provide one of the greatest track contests seen here in years.

In the dash Bates pins its hopes on Harry Keller to take over Hill, Higgins and Huff of Maine. It will give a great deal of satisfaction to the other members of the squad to see Keller race Hill as some feel that Harry placed ahead of Hill in the University Club games, although the officials judged otherwise. Bucky Gore runs a close second to Keller and should place.

The way Kishon soared over the hurdles in the Bridgeton meet in 6:15 seconds was encouraging to everyone as Purinton is equally as fast. Either one or both have an excellent chance of beating Goddard of Maine.

The 300 will depend largely on which team gets the pole position. Goddard is Maine's best bet and is teamed with Huff and Hill. Bates has Frank Pendleton and Barney Marcus, the latter a freshman. Either one of these five seems capable of scoring as anything can happen in the jockeying that will take place on the first corner.

Provost and Shaw are Maine's outstanding 600 yarders and have been turning in very fast times in the Maine cage. Les Hutchinson and Clay Hall will prove formidable opponents while running on their home track.

One of the high spots of the meet will be the 1000 yard run with Bucky Gore threatening the cage record of 2:21 3-5 which he just missed by one fifth of a second when he beat Saunders in the interclass meet. His chief contender will be Ken Black, the state half-mile record holder and last year Black beat Jellison in the mile and Butler in the 1000 at Orono. Hammond and

Continued on Page 4

## Prof. Bertocci To Discuss Fascism Tuesday Evening

A meeting of the Politics Club will be held in Lobby Forum Tuesday evening. At the meeting there will be motion pictures of Italy and a talk on Fascism by a member of the faculty, Angelo Bertocci.

The meeting is open to a limited number of students who are not members of the organization. Donald M. Smith, president of the Politics Club, will preside at the meeting.

Every entry should be accompanied by a brief statement, preferably not exceeding 25 words, related to the guess. The gold plated gold fish globe is a special prize that will be awarded for the best statement providing the judges decide that any of the statements is worthy of such an award. After all, life in a gold fish globe isn't just a bowl of cherries.

## French Speaking Contest Will Be In Two Sections

Head Of Department  
Announces Details  
Regarding Prizes

Madame Blanche T. Gilbert, head of the French Department, announces that the French Prize Speaking Contest will be held on Campus this year during the week of April 9. Contrary to the custom of past years, the contest will be in two sections; one prize will be awarded to a contestant of French origin and another prize to a non-French student who has studied the language.

By dividing the contest in two sections, it is felt that all the contestants will have a fairer chance than if all competed for the same prizes.

The first contest of such a nature was held at Bates three years ago for students of the college and was won by Frank Murray '34, in his freshman year. Two years ago an intercollegiate contest was held with Boston University. The winner was Augusta Cohen, Bates '32, and the second prize was awarded to Charlotte Cutts '33, daughter of Professor O. F. Cutts. The competition was omitted last year.

In the past, prizes for the competitors have been donated by local merchants and Franco-American friends of Bates, and it is expected that these same persons will respond as generously as they have before.





# THE BATES STUDENT

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**We're better laborers** Wanted: Graduates of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton to learn the restaurant business, starting as bus boys in famous Times Square restaurant; splendid opportunity; weekly salary to begin at \$15.

More than 1,000 applicants answered this advertisement inserted in a New York paper by the Paramount Hotel. Among them were graduates of colleges all over America and even some European universities. They included 12 doctors of philosophy and half a dozen Phi Beta Kappas.

This is a concrete example of a condition that thinking students have suspected for some time. College trained men and women are a "drug on the market." The time has passed when the college graduate was respected for his degree and as an educated man was assured an above average position in life. Students are realizing that competition in the world today demands something besides a string of letters after their names.

Mr. Harry W. Rowe, assistant to the President, made that profound admission last week in Chapel. There are not enough positions for even a sizable percentage of the graduates he said. We ought to be more ingenious, more resourceful he cautioned, but most important, he added, we should realize that the white collar must be exchanged for overalls. To some students that is perfectly clear; they are the most practical ones. But to a large number of others, the statement comes as a revelation, pertinent and terrible. They are of the cult of students who have followed the advice given them when they came here as freshmen: that they leave outside things for later years. The result is that when they are ready to look for a living, they have no definite idea how discouraging conditions actually are. They have heard that education is all; that the intellectual will rescue the world. Now that they are about to go forth they resemble Don Quixotes tilting with windmills.

We think that for the seniors Mr. Rowe's advice may be good. He suggested "casual" vocational reading. "Casual" preparation for one of the greatest jobs of our lives. For the lower classes they can do no better than to follow the few students who are striving to get everything possible out of their opportunities, with the idea of being not only good in their line but expert in that and several others. To these students college is no holiday; it is a brief moment when they are getting a running start on success.

The graduating class, however, can pride itself that its members will be better laborers armed with a degree.

**Student Opinion and the next War** What comes of war, at last? Is the world any better off? Far from it. The world is infinitely worse off. Not only does youth lie dead and crippled, but ideals are shattered, dreams blasted, mountains of insurmountable debts are piled upon the shoulders of the survivors. The world, it is perceived, has gone cynical and bitter. A chilling blast has gone over the world, shriveling up much that was lofty and noble inside the hearts of men. Murder has been done and all the music, the uniforms, and patriotic fervor in the world cannot wipe out the shame and the folly of it.

That is war as we see it. As a subject of conversation at the present time it is the most popular among college men. There is a good reason for that. If the United States does go to war — the possibility is remote, for the present, at least — our generation would be the first to go. There is no glory from war. Witness how the soldiers of the last war are being used and how they have been used ever since the grand debacle ended. There is no reason to think that the circumstances will be different in the next war.

More immediate to the question is the possibility of our going to war. War is the product of propaganda in nearly every case. Propaganda creates hysteria, the hysteria becomes more intense, soon becomes a fever, and almost before we realize it the international bankers have hurled us into the conflict. Nationalism, as we see it about us in Europe is a prime factor in the psychology that leads to war, but here in the United States, nationalism, while it is on the ascendancy, is still not a force powerful enough to mean war. Yet war "scare" are all too prevalent. College folks are looked to in times such as these. The world may not want us to work for it, but it feels that we have access to the best minds, and are reliable authorities. Let us maintain our equilibrium. War is a state of the mind, and if the imminence and the necessity of it is preached often enough, we will be shouldering guns and be off for the wars. However, on the other hand, if we argue that wars are fought by the people; that wars are impossible without them; that wars are impossible if the mass refuses to believe the patriotic lies that are told them; then, the college man will come into his own as a leader of the community. Too long we have tolerated the attitude that the world should be in the hands of "mature" men — the world is uttered with a religious deference — and too long has the world been corrupt and bitter, sensing the inevitability of wars and grief. Now, we feel, it is youth's turn. He cannot fail to do as good as his father has done; there is every chance in the cards that he will do better. So public opinion will start in the colleges, and will start in a small way, by youth ridiculing the necessity of war, by the same youth advocating deliberation and conference.

## THE EARTH HAS DOFFED HER CLOAK OF SNOW

by Charles D'Orleans

The earth has doffed her cloak of snow  
Of wind and cold and crystal rain,  
And donned a dress without a stain,  
Of shining sun with golden glow.

There's not an animal below  
Or bird who does not wild refrain:  
The earth has doffed her cloak of snow  
Of wind and cold and crystal rain.

Streams and fountains overflow  
In joyous livery again  
And waters sparkling like champagne;  
That earth has doffed her cloak of snow.  
Each object flaunts its wealth to show.  
From the French  
Owen Dodson

## GUEST EDITORIAL

Editor's note: It is a custom of the Student each year for the editor to ask the preceding editor to submit an editorial after the latter's graduation. We have asked Clive Knowles '33, former editor, for the article which appears here under his name.

By CLIVE KNOWLES

Chicago, January, 1933.  
"A chance to say the things that we would like to say while we are in college, but that we couldn't get away with"; that was the idea in the minds of those who inaugurated the custom of having the editor of the preceding year write an editorial during the year following his graduation from college. It was a good idea in a way but something of a reflection upon the courage and mental integrity of the Student editor who would not dare to say what he thought while he was in college. Those who started the idea did not hesitate to speak their mind while they were in college and what they said afterward was but a summary of what they had already said. We have nothing to add to what we have said in the Student editorials of last year. Some things might be modified a little one way or the other, but on the whole we have said all that we have to say. Therefore, we may be pardoned perhaps for taking this opportunity to evaluate the constructive influences that played upon our lives during the four years at Bates.

That chapel is still a mockery of religion, that the intelligent student with radical notions will find little sympathy from a predominantly conservative faculty, that the administration is conservative from any point of view one cares to view it and often unkind of what the students think, that for most Bates women the men are dull (not like the Bowdoin boys at all), that for most Bates men the women are insufferable, that the Garnet is still "amateurish" and the Student still "lonely", that the Y-M-C-A is still a racket, that the Lewiston Sun editorials might be "the wanderings of a distorted mind" and that the Lewiston Journal editorials columnist bears out the statement that among "the third raters the second-raters are kings". We know that the student mind thinks all of these things. We wish well to those who continue the fight against them. However, the short perspective which a few months gives us upon this "student life" that we have just passed through leads us in the few lines that remain to a different emphasis.

We are different now from what we were when four years we made our debut as a somewhat fat-headed and cocky freshman. So it is with all of us. What are the influences that contributed most to those changes? Briefly we will try to sum them up in the hope that by so doing we may throw a little light upon what we think to have been of value to us in our four years at Bates.

**Influence of Football**  
A great many things have been claimed for and against football. From our personal experience we are convinced of a few things about football at Bates under Coach Morey. These are that no student can take part in football there without coming away with a deep appreciation of the qualities of good sportsmanship. The ability to take it when necessary without alibiing; the ability to stand up to men who have all sorts of prestige and physical advantage and give them twice as much as they give you; the ability to develop a deep bond of fellowship with one's teammates in the cooperative play of the game; and

the ability to act decisively and wisely when unknown situations arise; these are but a few of the contributions that football has made.

There is nothing more pathetic than the sight of a group of portly, bald, middle-aged men trying to recapture the friendships of their college youth. It is not that sort of friendship that we are thinking of when we speak of the inestimable value of the few real friendships which we have been privileged to enjoy. There is more stimulation of mind and personality to be found through friendship with certain faculty members than is to be gained from all the books in Coram library. That is a broad statement, but it still remains true that an enthusiasm for a wisdom that is more than book-knowledge still must be caught, from a personality that has it and cannot be taught by the most erudite of scholars. The sharing of rich beautiful experiences with one's "buds" is something that, once known, cannot be forgotten, and that give depth to one's life. For those who have contributed something of beauty and of insight into the true meaning of the search for Truth we cannot be too thankful.

The student who enters the lists in what he feels to be a just cause soon discovers that he will have to battle those who feel that their cause is quite as just as his is. A year as Editor of the Student preceded by two years of less active participation in the questions which occupy the student mind gave us three things: an appreciation for the point of view of our opponents; a little more tolerance of those with whom we could not agree; and, in spite of ourselves, something approaching a sneaking admiration for the mettle of those with whom we disagreed.

## Rating of Students

Perhaps because as a student we were rated low, we put last in our list the value of the work in class. We were quite indignant one day to discover that a prof had given us a B, although he had remarked to a friend that ours was the best paper handed in and had also given several other students A's. Later, when we found out that he marked students on the basis of what they could do, with their ability, and not upon any system of grading and not to what the other fellow did the light began to dawn. For work under such a prof and for the hard grinding mental disciplines of several others we are also grateful.

## Loyalty

"Knowles is getting soft". This will probably be the judgement of some of those who still remember the chapel struggles of a few years ago. However, there is another angle which may explain our attitudes. Perhaps in seeking to straighten out some of the things that seem to us destructive influences on society and college life we lose sight of the constructive factors in the situation and become cynical about Bates and our relationship to the college. It should be evident that a mind which never sees the constructive influences that are present in an institution cannot develop any real loyalty to the institution. Because of this fact it should be as much the concern of the administration as the student to remove obstructions to the development of loyalty to Bates. Until they are removed there can be little hope of developing that loyalty in the present student generation. An illustration of this is an incident that occurred during our Junior year when

## Book Briefs

The Bird of Dawning, John Masefield, Macmillan Company, New York, 1933.

Whether you have landlubber or sea-faring blood in your veins you will find pleasure and thrill in reading this recent novel by England's poet laureate Masefield. Like the late Polish writer, Joseph Conrad, was a seaman before he was a writer, and has the necessary background to write vividly of the sea, and of the men who sail her. This is a tale of a China Tea Race some seventy years ago and follows the adventures of one "Cruiser" Trevelyan and thirteen other A. B.s (Able-bodied seamen). Their clipper, the "Black Gauntlet", is rammed in the mid-Atlantic, and only these fourteen men escaped from her, to battle against the sea for long desperate days. On the verge of despair, they come upon the "Bird of Dawning", mysteriously abandoned. Cruiser goes aboard, pumps out the water and with this small crew, wins the China Race by a fin. The story of this last lap is as swift, direct and vivid as the flight of the duff-rigged clipper herself or (if you're a land-lubber) a runaway train.

E. C. S.

## THIRTY-FOUR ON DEBATING SQUAD

Prof. Brooks Quimby, Director of Debating, had just announced the debating squad for the second semester. There will be thirty-four members now and these are eligible to be in the annual debating picture which will be taken soon. As a result of the recent prize debates for freshmen and sophomores, Prof. Quimby has added several students to the membership of last semester.

Frank Murray '34 is the president of the Debating Council and Charlotte Longley is secretary. The manager of the men's debates is Wendell May '34 while Margaret Perkins '35 is the manager for the women. The other members of the squad are as follows: Class of 1934: Robert Fitterman, Frank Robinson, Theodore Seamon; Class of 1935: Gordon Jones, Ralph Musgrave, Walter Norton, Bond Perry, Ray Stetson, Thomas Vernon, Lillian Bean, Joyce Foster; Class of 1936: Alonzo Gorman, John Crockett, Edward Curtin, William Greenwood, Roger Fredland, Irving Isaacson, Carleton Mabee, Edmund Muskie, David Whitehouse, Isabelle Flemming, Priscilla Heath, Dorothy Martin, Leonore Murphy, Ruth Rowe; Class of 1937: Lawrence Floyd, William Metz, Ernest Robinson, Harriett Durkee, Margaret McKusik.

The administration decided to make the two upper floors of Roger Williams a freshman dorm. The juniors and seniors who had been living there together were summarily told that the next year they should have to find accommodations elsewhere. They petitioned Mr. Rowe's office that the change be a gradual one with outgoing men being replaced by freshmen until the change was completed in two years. With but the semblance of a hearing their petition was rejected. Each of the men then swore that never would he send any friend or enemy of his to Bates. It is with a realization of the fact that preoccupation with such conditions kept us from developing any deep loyalties to Bates that we write in the hope that there may be a change in the proper direction.

## The Student Looks at the World

By DONALD M. SMITH

## THE ENEMY BEHIND THE AMERICAN FLAG

Now and then a particularly humorous issue of the National Republic appears. The latest one is replete with an account of the "revolutionists on campus" and the "enemy behind the gates". Because the national convention of the students in politics recommended a fight against war and Fascism, opposition to any entrenchment in education, and protection of racial minorities, they are described by the associate editor of this most stupid organ of chauvinism as socialists, communists, and "poisoned by master minds of subversive radicalism holding down professorships in many of the leading educational institutions seething with redism". Another description of the League for Industrial Democracy contains an exclamation because this organization which counts among its supporters many of the "new dealers" should dare openly advocate production for use instead of profit. The weekly is supposed to stand for fundamental Americanism and has a couple of editors with the good old Yankee names O'Sullivan and Litschert.

## WARS AND RUMORS OF WARS

A French correspondent of one of the Paris dailies doing some intelligent day-dreaming about the next war strengthens the impression that it will be a struggle not only between nations but between three seemingly dissimilar systems of government—fascism, democracy and communism. We have had religious wars and a lot of talk about wars for democracy and self-determination. This next war will be an entertaining and diverting slaughter because it will be a class struggle on international terms. The outcome will probably be that the few Asiatic tribes remote from the conflict may have to begin civilization anew. Radicals who imagine a war for the defense of the Soviet Union is another holy war forget the lessons of the last war. Stupid as it seems to many people non-aggression and non-resistance are the better ways of preserving not only your own skin, but the civilization and culture that has warranted many years of toil. To sacrifice the lives of the working class of any country for another suicidal war will rob them of rewards that are nearer to attaining by national organization and action than ever before.

## BIG BUSINESS CORRUPTS THE GOVERNMENT

The air transport companies who annually milt the national government for about ten million dollars are taking it on the neck. The experience of the United States in granting subsidies to the railroads and steamship lines has given abundant evidence of the graft generated by those seeking the privileges. In order to develop aviation a subsidy is necessary. It could be developed much cheaper without the necessity of paying dividends to holders of watered stock and salaries that run as high as a million and a half for three years service at directors meetings. A few prominent allies and paid officials of the

## Illness Causes Postponement Of Peace Competition

The State Oratorical Contest scheduled for February 26 at the Little Theatre has been postponed until March 6 on account of the sudden illness of the contestant from Colby College. There are three entries, one from Bates, one from Colby, and one from the University of Maine. Richard Stetson '34 has been selected as the Bates representative. Like the others, he will deliver an original oration on the subject of peace and will be eligible for one of the three prizes. The prizes are cash amounts of fifty, thirty, and twenty dollars.

air lines like Lindbergh and Will Rogers will kick, but the tax paying public should have a sign of relief.

## PRIVILEGED CLASS OBJECTIONS

Not only A. Lawrence Lowell, but the American Bar Association have come out in opposition to the child labor amendment. In general the objections are concerned with the bolshevizing of the American child. When learned men open their mouths and utter such ridiculous statements they make their economic interests plain. For many years Harvard University was exploiting their scrub women to the tune of wages below the legal minimum established in Massachusetts. The American Bar have been consistently devoting their legal attention to the protection of property rights. There ought to be no argument with the view that the labor movement probably knows how to better care for their economic interests than do these new champions of the home, church, and family. For years stubborn employers with the help of corporation lawyers have been resisting any effort of the working class to improve its living conditions at home and in the community.

## STUDENT REBELLIONS

At Syracuse University and Ohio University the administrations are discomfited by student agitation against compulsory R. O. T. C. The Presidents, Flint and Rightmire, are afraid that if R. O. T. C. is made voluntary and student opinion is not suppressed, there may be no army units at the universities. Chancellor Flint has added Syracuse to the list of colleges, including Bates and C. C. N. Y., that make students approve or accept a "yellow dog" contract as a condition of admission. The student permits himself to be expelled without explanation. It's about time the American students did some collective bargaining and gained some fair play in college administration.

## TALK ON CHEMISTRY GIVEN OVER WCSH

Prof. Walter G. Stewart of the Chemistry department spoke on "Chemistry in Everyday Life" over station WCSH last Friday. Telling of the invention and everyday use of such chemicals as novocaine and dry ice, he stressed the great part that various chemicals occupy in the average American life.

Prof. Stewart was the tenth in this year's series and will be followed March ninth by Dr. Edwin Wright of the English Department.

There are two ways of meeting difficulties; you alter the difficulties or you alter yourself to meet them—Phyllis Bottomo.



## First Round Of School Debates Set For March 16

Question Under Discussion Is Gov't Radio Control

Groupings for the preliminary round of the Bates Interscholastic Debating League, Maine and New Hampshire Divisions, have been announced by Prof. Brooks Kimbly. All debates in this first round will be held March 16.

The question under discussion this year is that of government radio control, a proposition that is being discussed by thousands of high school teams in all parts of the country.

Schools that win both debates in the first round will be eligible for the semi-finals which are held at Bates. Winners in each division are champions in their respective states. Following is a list of the schools as grouped:

### Maine Division

Group A—Ashland High at Caribou; Caribou High at Washburn; Washburn High at Ashland.

Group B—A. C. I. at Presque Isle; Presque Isle High at Houlton; Houlton High at Mars Hill.

Group C—Mattanawcook Academy at Springfield; Eastern Maine Institute at Lee; Lee Academy at Lincoln.

Group D—Milo High at Oldtown; Oldtown High at Millinocket; Stearns High at Milo.

Group E—Bangor High at Dover-Foxcroft; Foxcroft Academy at Pittsfield; M. C. I. at Bangor.

Group F—Sedgwick High at Brooklin; Brooklin High at Bluehill; George Stevens Academy at Sedgwick.

Group G—Harmony High at Hunkley; Good Will High at Hartland; Hartland Academy at Harmony.

Group H—Bingham High at Norridgewock; Norridgewock High at Solon; Solon High at Bingham.

Group I—Anson Academy at North New Portland; Central High at Kingfield; Stanley High at North Anson.

Group J—Gardiner High at Lisbon Falls; Lisbon Falls High at Hallowell; Hallowell High at Gardiner.

Group K—Cony High at Deering; Deering High at South Portland; South Portland High at Augusta.

Group L—Phillips High at Farmington; Farmington High at Wilton; Wilton Academy at Phillips.

Group M—Buckfield High at Mexico; Mexico High at Canton; Canton High at Buckfield.

Group N—Edward Little High at Lewiston; Lewiston High at Turner Center; Leavitt Institute at Rumford; Stephens High at Auburn.

Group O—Rockland High at Camden; Camden High at Damariscotta; Lincoln Academy at Rockland.

Group P—New Gloucester High at Oxford; Oxford High at Mechanic Falls; Mechanic Falls High at New Gloucester.

Group Q—Westbrook High at North Berwick; North Berwick High at Westbrook.

Group R—Portland High at South Berwick; Berwick Academy at Fryeburg; Fryeburg Academy at Portland.

New Hampshire Division  
Group A—Gorham High at Whitefield; Whitefield High at Groveton; Groveton High at Lancaster; Lancaster Academy at Gorham.

Group B—Laconia High at Kingston; Sanborn Seminary at New Boston; New Boston High at Laconia.

Group C—Nashua High at Portsmouth; Portsmouth High at Raymond; Raymond High at Nashua.

## Parlez-Vous Français?

POURQUOI FAIRE?

Huit millions, cinq cent un mille, quarante-cinq hommes entre les âges de dix-neuf et de cinquante ans ont été mobilisés par la France pour la Grande Guerre. De ce nombre-ci un million, trois cent-soixante-quatre mille ont été tués. Soixante-quatre mille hommes sont revenus mutilés des champs de bataille. Trois millions d'hommes ont été blessés. Sur vingt-huit hommes en France il y en a eu un de tué. En Allemagne la proportion a été d'un homme sur trente-cinq. Les Anglais ont perdu un homme sur soixante-sept. Il y a quatre cent mille, six cents hommes qui ont perdu ou un bras ou une jambe et il y en a beaucoup qui ont perdu les deux. La guerre a rendu quinze mille hommes fous. Chaque année depuis la Grande Guerre la République Française paye deux cent-vingt-huit millions de dollars de pension de retraite.

Dix départements de la France ont été occupés par les Allemands pendant presque cinq ans. Ces départements-ci étaient les plus peuplés de toute la France, le centre de la vie industrielle de ce pays. Presque toutes les usines s'y trouvaient; les mines les plus importantes et les terres les plus fertiles et les plus cultivées. Les Allemands ont ruiné tout. Tous les chiffres du monde ne peuvent pas mesurer la misère que la France a soufferte à cause de la guerre. Un champ de bataille n'est guère un aspect invitant pour la reconstruction des fermes et des villages.

Une autre guerre aujourd'hui (et ce n'est pas aussi improbable qu'on le pense) serait mille fois plus désastreuse que la dernière. Une nation ou l'autre pourrait être annihilée dépendant de la fortune. Les troupes seraient presque négligeables, démodées. Avec les avances depuis 1920 ce n'est pas difficile d'imaginer les résultats d'une guerre prochaine. Les non-combattants seraient étouffés par le gaz nocif. Ceux qui auraient la meilleure chance d'échapper à la mort seraient les armées qui savent combattre ce péril. Une autre guerre entre les pays du monde résulterait dans un tel choc que c'est douteux si l'on s'en remettrait. Qu'importe le motif, on paye bien cher si l'on a recours à la guerre.

William M. Thornton '35.

Science is in danger of setting itself up as an external code or framework, as did revealed religion.—Julian Huxley.

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## Christianity Not An Opiate States Portland Pastor

Rev. John C. Schroeder Is Speaker Sunday At Vespers

At the vesper service in the Chapel Sunday afternoon, Reverend John C. Schroeder, D. D., Pastor of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland, in his address, "The Task of Religion," pointed out that the important aspect of religion is that we cannot take it casually. We hope to experience it easily, we expect to get little from it, yet we are confused and uncertain.

Religion may be remote, but its appeal is ineradicable. The average man's wants have increased from seventy-two, a hundred years ago, to four hundred eighty-four today. This eternal desire for something better than one has, said the speaker, will not be extinguished even in Utopia.

At the same time, universal and strong as the desire for religion is, men hesitate to give it allegiance, because its ideas are not definite and its demands are not exact.

"A pig satisfied or a Socrates unsatisfied" the speaker quoted as the answer to those who expect from religion only a blissful unconcern.

Those who have expected something have received something, as the experience of people like Paul, Wesley,

Grenfell, and Jane Adams has shown.

Christianity is not an opiate. It makes life difficult and opens the way to wider vision. Jesus expected divine lineaments for himself and for mankind.

The music was by the college choir, who sang the anthem "My Soul shall be Joyful", by Federlein; and responses by Hambleton and Beethoven. Prof. Seldon T. Crafts played the "Prayer" from "Reinz" by Wagner for the prelude; and the "Grand Chorus in C" from "Salome" as postlude.

A pre-Easter Vesper will be held at four-thirty, Sunday, March 25, under the auspices of the McFarlane Club and the Council on Religion. The speaker will be Reverend Ernest W. Robinson, Pastor of Clark Memorial M. E. Church, Portland.

Civilized man is subject to so many inhibitions that he is rarely free or happy.—The Rev. C. J. Hardwick.

The only race I ever lost was when my son slipped one of my teddy bear mascots to an opponent.—Gar Wood.

## Iowa College Paper Reprints Student Column

Well, well, certain columns of the Student are getting famous. You recall the clever "Jimmie and Sally" piece about card playing on Sunday in reception rooms? The Penn Chronicle of Oskaloosa, Iowa reprinted in verbatim in their editorial column, adding the remark that it was taken from an Exchange, but that it perhaps fitted them too.

A University of Washington survey shows that the average college student carries more money in his pocket than the average professor, and that the professor's secretary carries more money than the two of them combined.

At the U. of Berlin students are allowed a period of six weeks to analyze and elect their professors. Inasmuch as a great many marriages at the U. of Utah have re-

sulted from the fact that men and women students study in close proximity at the library, the president of the University has ruled that the library be divided into two separate sections, one for men and one for co-eds.

A Columbia University professor predicts that by 1980 colleges will have abandoned their required courses, and all students will be able to take whatever subjects they wish, ignoring those they do not want. As it is now, they only ignore those they dislike, even though required to take them.

The Parenthesis Club, unique organization at the State Teachers College of Trenton, N. J., is only open to bow-legged men.

Co-eds at the University of Missouri who have signed a pledge not to eat more than fifteen cents worth of food when they are out on dates, are finding themselves popular—and rightly so, say the poor men.

At Lehigh the registrar's office delayed mailing flunk notices for the quarter until the following Monday in order not to dampen spirits for the coming house party week-end. Darned nice of them, we say.

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## ENLARGED PROGRAM OF INDOOR DRILL

Continued From Page 1

work as a quarterback, is being tried at left halfback. He has done some punting, and since Bates is in need of halfbacks who can punt, it may be that Handsome Jack Paritt is slated for a position in the halfback ranks.

In the punting drills Red Conrad has shown marked ability, and although he lacks weight and height, he is improving in his kicking all of the time.

Charlie Paige is another halfback to join the squad this week. He was a newcomer to football last fall, but developed rapidly during the season, and should be a valuable addition to the roster of backfield candidates working out in the cage.

say. Sort of the "Dance, Drink, and Make Merry—for tomorrow you die" idea.

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## Sport's Comments

By NATE MILBURY

We realize that this column is not intended for editorial comment nor do we believe in criticizing everything that does not meet with our own personal approval. Nevertheless, we do feel that really Bates needs some organized plan for handling newspaper publicity. Naturally we are interested in seeing our athletic teams make the sport pages for we feel that every prospective athlete gains his first impression of this college from the newspaper pages. You can't have good teams without good material to work with.

Publicity does not make good teams but it is needed if others are going to know our accomplishments. Today student reporters supply southern Maine papers with news but the rest of New England, and especially the Boston district, where many of the best athletes live, remains practically untouched. We feel that Bates teams are just as good as many college outfits that crash the newspapers every day. The only reason that we do not is because sports editors have no means of learning about us unless we happen to be playing a team that furnishes information about their opponent.

It is true that a well managed publicity bureau would cost money but being a firm believer in the power of the printed page we feel that such money would be a good investment. If a thousand more people could be attracted to our football games, and that is possible, such a service would pay for itself two or three times over. The only way public interest can be developed in any athletic event is by acquainting the public with the team and by giving them something to look forward to.

The ideal bureau would be conducted by a person who had had experience and a thorough knowledge of this work but we realize the financial problem that the administration is facing at the present time. Nevertheless, each year there are one or two students who can write good press dispatches and who could work under the supervision of a faculty member. A bureau organized on the plan of the STUDENT staff and supervised by an older person could send out daily dispatches to all the papers with little time and trouble.

Without a doubt this plan would not work out to the satisfaction of everyone but it would be a decided improvement over the present conditions. We do feel something should be done to help the world know us better and we feel that an organized method of news release and an efficient cut service would be a great forward step.

Next Saturday is going to see one of the most exciting track meets held here in many long months. The U. of Maine will be the guests of Ray Thompson's charges and if things go as expected one or two points will tell the winner. It is true that Maine was second in the University Club meet and Bates was third but in the dual meet the freshmen will be eligible and Kishon, Gore, and the others who will be competing will make a big difference.

This year the weight events will probably tell the winner. Maine has some great performers in the strong man events while Kishon is outstanding for the local boys. Dopesters have been busy for several days and they all state that one or two events will swing the meet. It should be a mighty interesting afternoon.

Coaches Spinks and McCluskey are supervising the football candidates in their practice sessions held in the cage three times a week. They are having their share of the worries, for when Bill Pricher left school this winter they lost an all-state half-back and the only dependable punter on the squad. Right now the boys are spending a lot of time booting around the pigskin while the coaches are on the sharp look out for a likely one that can be developed by education.



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## Saunders And Black Matched In Mile Run

Continued From Page 1

Smith are capable of very good time but do not seem to be up to this pair. Marsh, the University Club half-mile champion, cannot be overlooked, but it is very unlikely that he will upset the dopsters. Ernie Black is slated to run the mile for Maine against Bob Saunders, the state half mile champion. The Maine star finished ahead of Saunders in the University Club meet but will be pushed to the limit to turn the trick again here. Semetauskis has been improving steadily and looks like a third, while Malloy may surprise with very fast time if he is running right.

In the two mile, Bates will have Winston, Raymond and Tubbs who will probably face both Blacks, whose performances in this event will depend on how much they will have to extend themselves in their first races. Winston has been improving readily and should run a fine race but will undoubtedly find the Black's too fast for him.

Kishon is favored to win the shot and discus but the 35 pound weight is a toss-up between him and Favor of the Stein school. Kramer is likely to place in the discus while Garlin and Anicetti may land the third in the thirty-five pound weight.

The high jump will bring together Kramer, whose foot has been bothering him lately, and Webb and Eaton of Maine. The Bates captain should take the event while Cooper and Case will press the Maine men for the other places.

The broad jump is doubtful and Bates' best bet, Harry Keller is handicapped by lack of practice. He will meet keen competition from Gaffney, Webb, and Ireland of Maine but will be helped by his familiarity of the take-off in the local cage.

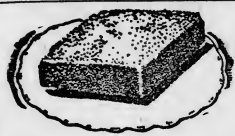
Louis Meagher, because of his showing at the University Club games, should be almost certain to outscore the Maine vaulters, while Ken Bates may pick up a third.

There are two kinds of education. One is that which makes you pass examinations, the other is the one you enjoy. This makes education an atmosphere, a discipline and a lift, and produces a human being.—Bishop David of Liverpool.

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## INTERCLASS STANDING IN BASKETBALL

	Won	Lost	Avg.
Juniors	5	0	1.000
Sophomores	4	1	.800
Seniors	1	4	.200
Freshmen	0	5	.000

## LEADING SCORERS

	Goals	Fouls	Tot.
Pellicane '37	14	12	40
Armstrong '37	16	6	38
Amrein '34	15	4	34
Sinclair '34	15	4	34
Curtin '36	11	7	29

## Floyd And Metz Win \$10 Prizes In '37 Debates

## Negative Teams Victorious In Class Clashes

Lawrence Floyd of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and William Metz of Dexter, Maine, are the best debaters among the contestants in the Freshmen Prize Debates held last Friday in the Little Theatre. These two men will receive prizes of ten dollars as a result of their work. In both debates the negative teams were victorious. Each member of the winning teams is awarded a five dollar prize. The prize winners on the negative of the question, Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio broadcasting, are William Metz, Jean Lowry of Milton, Mass., and Arnold Kenneth of Milton, Mass. Their opponents were Ruth Merrill, James Grossbard, and Ruth Robinson. In the second debate on the adoption of the Oxford system of education in the United States, Ernest Robinson of Houlton, Maine, and Harriett Durkee of Mansfield Center, Conn., won the five dollar prizes. Margaret McKusick and Lawrence Floyd were on the affirmative.

For the first debate, Prof. Anders Myhrman and Frank Murray were judges along with the audience. Prof. George Ramsdell and Dr. William Whitehorn were the judges in the second debate. Charles Mark-ol, president of the freshman class, presided at the first debate, and Margaret Melcher, vice-president of the class, at the second. Arrangements were in the hand of James O'Brien '37 who acted as manager.

Any one who thinks science is trying to make human life easier or more pleasant is utterly mistaken. —Albert Einstein.



By DOROTHY KIMBALL

With the annual Gym Meet only a few weeks away, the competition has been growing keener between the teams. As the Garnets were triumphant in both the major sports this winter season, they have caught up to the Blacks who were leading earlier in the year. Now all eyes are focused on the final decisive contest—the annual Gym Demonstration to be held in the middle of March.

## Winter Sports Meet

On last Wednesday afternoon, the varsity Winter Sports Meet was held on Mount David and Rand Field, which the Garnets won. The contest was divided into two parts—the freshmen, and the combined sophomore, junior and senior classes. The Garnets won all three events held in the freshman division with the following girls winning firsts: Ski dash—Jeannette Walker (G); Ski down hill for form—Jeannette Walker (G); Snowshoe dash—Allison Dunlap (G). In the upper class meet, the Garnets and Blacks were more evenly divided, each winning two events. The results were: Ski down hill for form—Betty Hobbs (B); Ski dash—Hilda Gellerson (G); Snowshoe Dash—Connie Fuller (G).

## All-College Basketball Game

A fast and exciting game of basketball was played in the all-college contest in Rand Gym last Friday afternoon. The Garnets were victorious by a final score of 30 to 24. Outstanding in swift and accurate shooting were Ruth Frye and Kitty Thomas for the Garnets and Adele Testa and Mary Ham for the Blacks. Eleta Corson and Ruth Wight were exceptionally good guards, showing great teamwork and snappy playing. The lineup was as follows:

Garnets	Blacks
S. Hughes c.	D. Wheeler (Ham) c.
E. Rich s. c.	A. Reddon s. c.
R. Frye r. f.	M. Ham r. f. (Wheeler)
K. Thomas l. f.	A. Testa l. f.
E. Corson l. g.	G. Lepage l. g.
R. Wight r. g.	F. Atwood r. g.
Subs	Subs
J. Murray	D. Kimball
P. Andrews	D. Martin
B. Worthing	D. Hous

## Frosh Trackmen Beat Bridgton

The Bates freshmen kept their record untarnished by defeating a surprisingly strong Bridgton Academy team 48 1-2 to 32 1-2. Tony Kishon, blonde freshman star, collected nineteen points to lead his team to victory. Buck Gore waltzed to an easy victory in the mile and placed second in both the three hundred and the dash.

Bad Catlin, former South Portland star, was the outstanding prep school star. Catlin won the high jump with five feet five inches, placed third in the broad jump and second in the high hurdles. The 600 yard battle between Billy Woodard of Bridgton and Art Danielson of the frosh was the feature of the meet. Going into the last lap, Woodard was in second place ten yards behind Danielson. With a terrific kick he caught the faltering frosh star and led him to the tape by three yards.

Bob Rowe of the freshmen turned in a nice race in the relay for the best leg of the race. Rowe gained about ten yards on his opponent. This event didn't count in the scoring.

## CAMERA CLUB WILL MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

The Bates Camera Club will hold its bi-weekly meeting on Friday night, March 2, at 8:45, in the lecture room of the Physics department, Carnegie Science Hall.

Fred Smyth has charge of this meeting and will lead in a discussion concerning 16 millimeter movies. In his talk he will explain the art in taking movies on 16 millimeter film and the results that may be obtained. To further explain the topic of discussion, several reels of recently taken film of this size will be shown.

Because there seems to be some misunderstanding in regard to its membership, the Camera Club wishes to announce that all members of the student body and Faculty are cordially invited to become members of the club. There is no financial obligation of any type involved.

## Gym Demonstration

In preparation for the Gym Meet, beginning this week, classes will be held for three times a week in each minor activity of this season. Concentrating on special demonstrative numbers, both the Garnets and Blacks are busy in the folk natural and tap dancing, and the stunts and tumbling classes.

## DANCE HELD FRIDAY BY SENIOR GIRLS

A "shockingly" good time was had by all at the Senior Girls' Dance, which was held on Friday evening in the "Y" Room of Chase Hall. The decoration of the room was in keeping with the season. Music was provided by DeMarco's Diminished Bobcats, and dancing lasted from seven-thirty to ten-thirty. The following girls were present:

Marjorie Bennett, Lucienne Blanchard, Verna Brackett, Theresa Buck, Celeste Carver, Arline Edwards, Constance Fuller, Verna Geddes, Helen Goodwin, Olive Grover, Ruth Johnson, Doris Neilson, Theodore Proctor, Marjorie Reid, Beatrice Salsbury, Gwendolyn Spear, Dorothy Sweeney, Elisabeth Wilson, Eva Young, Crescentia Zahn, and Miss Ada Stetson, of Hingham, Mass.

The guests included: Arnold Ruegg, Spencer Furbush, James Balano, John David, Gale Freeman, John Dority, Arthur Amrein, Charles Markell, Raymond Harwood, Bernard Loomer, Martin

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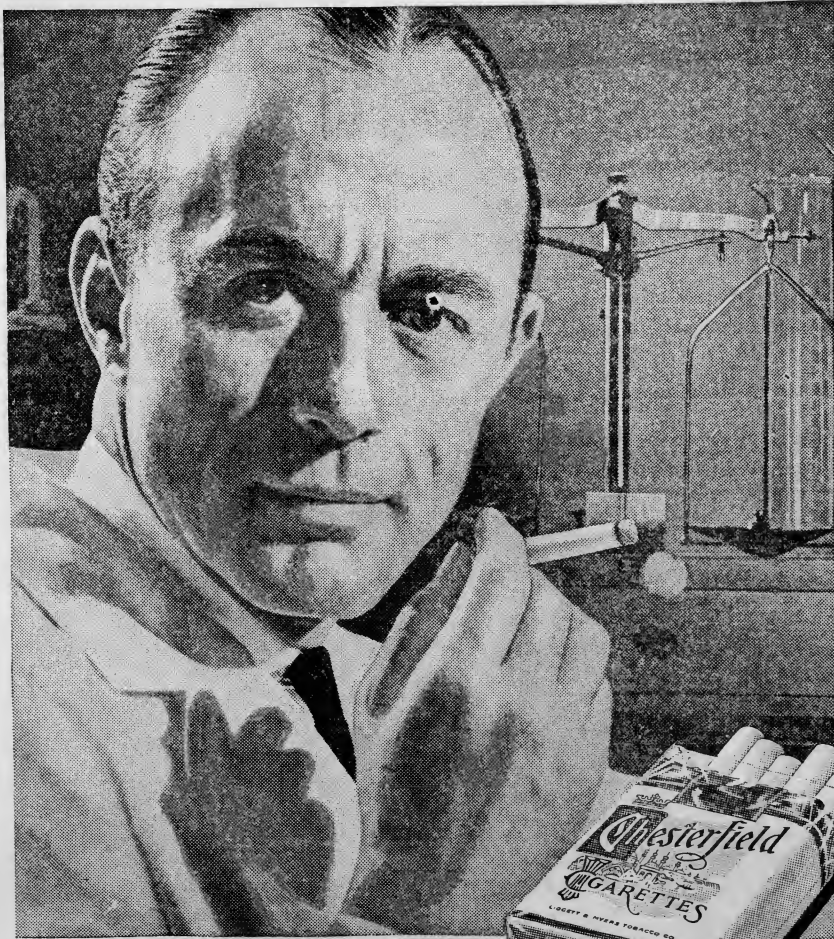
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DEBATE

FRIDAY EVENING  
FOR LEAGUE TITLE

VOL. LXI No. 27

It is magnificent to grow old if one keeps young — Harry Emerson Fosdick

# The Bates Student.

LEWISTON, MAINE, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1934

REPLY

BY PUB. ASS'N  
DIRECTORS, PAGE 2

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PROF. CRAFTS IS GENERAL DIRECTOR

Lucienne Blanchard Arranges Program—Tickets Now On Sale

The MacFarlane Club of Bates College is sponsoring a concert of the combined musical organizations at the Chapel, Monday evening, March 19, at 8:00 P. M. Last year the organizations went to Portland and put on a very successful performance at the City Hall. This year all the musical associations of Bates will be brought together in one concert and promise an entertainment even better than last year. For many of the talented members of the clubs, Norman DeMarco, Almus Thorp, Clyde Holbrook, Sylvester Carter, Lucienne Blanchard, all seniors, this will be a last appearance in the annual concert.

Among the organizations taking part in the entertainment will be the Orphe Society, Little Symphony, led by Norman DeMarco, and the Choral Society, The Garnet Trio, consisting of Clyde Holbrook, Almus Thorp, and Norman DeMarco will also render selections.

This musical event is being sponsored by the MacFarlane Club and arrangements for it have been made by Lucienne Blanchard. Professor Seldon T. Crafts is the general supervisor of the program. Tickets will be sold in the dormitories and at the College Book Store for the nominal sum of twenty-five cents.

The program is as follows:  
Hungarian Dances  
Nos. 7 and 8 . . . . . Brahms  
Waltz of the Flowers . . . . . Tchaikowsky

Unfinished Symphony (1st Movement) . . . . . Schubert  
Orphe Society  
Soprano Solo—“None But The Lonely Heart” . . . . . Tchaikowsky  
“Who’ll Buy My Lavender” . . . . . German

Lucienne Blanchard, ‘34  
Violin Solo—“Souvenir” . . . . . Drida  
Norman DeMarco, ‘34  
The Two Grenadiers . . . . . Schumann  
Just a Wearyin’ For You . . . . . Bond

Men’s Glee Club  
Sylvester Carter, conductor  
Romberg—“The Desert Song”  
Gautier—“The Secret” . . . . . Xylophone Solo

Edward Small ‘35  
Mexican Melodies . . . . . arr. by Briegel  
The Little Symphony  
Norman DeMarco, conductor

Baritone Solo—  
Sittin’ Thinkin’ . . . . . Fisher  
Up From My Tears . . . . . Weaver  
Sylvester Carter, ‘34

Selections by the Garnet Trio  
Norman DeMarco, violin.  
Clyde Holbrook, cello.  
Almus Thorp, piano.

“Morning” . . . . . Henschel  
“Glory to the Trinity” . . . . . Rachmaninoff  
“Pilgrim’s Song” . . . . . Tchaikowsky  
Bates Choral Society  
Almus Thorp  
Josiah Smith, Accompanists

10.

## Jack Alperin And Band To Play At Sophomore Formal

Black And White Cellophane Motif For Annual Dance

A striking modernistic symphony of black and white will be the color scheme for the annual Sophomore Hop to be held in Chase Hall, Saturday evening. The hall will be artistically decorated with black and white cellophane, this vivid contrast of colors to be carried in every detail. Smart looking black onyx compact with a Bates seal stamped on the cover have been selected as the favors; the Bates seal will also be found on the black and silver dance programs.

Music for dancing will be provided for by the well-known Jack Alperin and his Paramount Orchestra from Boston. Guests for this formal will include Pres. and Mrs. Clifton Daggett Gray, Dean Hazel M. Clark, Prof. Grosvenor M. Robinson, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Leonard, Prof. and Mrs. George E. Ramsdell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rowe, Prof. Lena Walmsley and Dr. Edwin M. Wright.

The committee, Edward J. Wellman, chairman, Bernice I. Dean, Ernest H. Buzzell, Lenore G. Murphy and John W. Parfitt have put much time and effort into making this dance a success.

## STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS ISSUE STATEMENT DEFENDING ACTIONS

In view of the fact that within the past few weeks there has been a great deal of criticism of the Student Council, some of which, we feel, honestly constructive, but a great deal of which has been hasty and ill-informed, it is the opinion of the Council that the student body as a whole should be given a complete and unbiased statement of the facts and our stand in the light of those facts.

The criticism and our answers are as follows:  
1. “The Council has failed to fulfill its duty in conducting bi-monthly student assemblies.”

The Council has conducted student assemblies at least once every two months since it took office. An obvious confusion of terms has arisen when the critics refer to Student Assemblies (Men and Women) as interchangeable with meetings of the Men’s Assembly. The Council is not opposed to any regulation providing for more frequent meetings of the Men’s Assembly, but it hardly feels called upon to bear the brunt of this unthinking, misdirected criticism.

2. “The Council has failed to allow for the introduction of new business at the Men’s Assemblies.”  
This criticism is obviously beside the point, since at no Men’s Assembly has there been any lack of opportunity for the introduction of any or all business whatsoever. The opportunity for calling meetings of the Men’s Assembly and presentation of business is duly provided for in Article XI, Section 1.

3. “The Council failed to take the necessary action to secure Sunday Tennis for the students, last fall.”

It should be remembered in the first place that to the Council goes the principal credit for bringing to the consideration of the Faculty Committee on Athletics the whole proposition of Sunday Tennis. The final permission was not granted by the Faculty until after Commencement; following which the matter was referred back to the Faculty Committee on Athletics whose duty it was to formulate a workable plan whereby the necessary stipulations made by the Faculty could be met. This committee had the power to call the Student Council to act with it in the formulating of the plan, which the Faculty Committee failed to do. The Council had the power to co-operate only in an ADVISORY capacity. It is true that, despite the pressure of Freshman Week activities and other personal and college duties that absorbed the attention of the Council, it could have urged that action be taken. The Council, however, fails to see that any grave injustice was done, and when we consider the fact that, even if immediate action had been taken, no plan could have been devised and put into effect which would have provided for more than three Sunday days of tennis, (on two of which it rained), it does not seem that this matter warrants the storm of criticism for which it has been the pretext.

4. “The under-class members of the Student Council should not be automatically re-nominated.”  
Needless to say, this criticism must be directed, not at the Student Council, but at the Constitution under which it was elected. Any thinking man must agree that such a provision is eminently justified, but the Council is by no means opposed to any constructive amendment which may be submitted for consideration. It might be well to note that at no time last year was there any objection raised by students or by the Student to this part of the Constitution.

5. The Council should not be allowed to pass on the list of nominees for the next year.

Like the previous criticism, this one must be directed against the Constitution, not the Council, and the latter, in acting on this basis, is only fulfilling its duties under the Constitution which it has taken oath to support.

6. “The Council has failed to represent the best interests of the student body.”  
The Council considers this accusation ill-judged and unfair, since, in every case, it has worked for the best interests of the student body to the best of its ability.

Continued On Page 3

## College Observes Third Annual Honors Day In Recognition Of Academic And Other Achievements

Highlights Of Program Are Announcements Of Elections Of Seniors To Phi Beta Kappa And College Club

Bates observed Honors Day, for the third year, last Monday morning in Chapel when the names were read of those students who have excelled along the lines of scholastic endeavor and have made real achievements in various fields. Highlights of the program were the announcement of the seniors who have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa and the election of senior men to the honorary College Club.

Prof. George M. Chase read the following names into the records of the Bates Phi Beta Kappa chapter: Celeste J. Carver, Helen M. Goodwin, Madison, N. H.; Pauline M. Jones, Westbrook; Eileen Soper, Newport; Robert F. Eileen, Malden, Mass.; Clyde A. Holbrook, Greenfield, Mass.; Julius S. Lombardi, Newark, N. J.; Wendell B. May, Wollaston, Mass.; Frank S. Murray, Lewiston; Albert I. Oliver, Jr., Lewiston; Frederick E. Petke, Thomaston, Me.; Theodore I. Seamon, Lewiston; and Herbert Springle, Lewiston.

College Club  
Prof. Brooks Quimby read the names of the men elected to the College club, an organization of the alumni which chooses every year men who have made significant contributions to the college during their four years of study. These selections are as follows: Sylvester Carter, Malden, Mass.; John A. Da-vid Jr., West Hempstead, L. I.; Clyde A. Holbrook, Greenfield, Mass.; Julius S. Lombardi, Newark, Mass.; Harold F. Millett, Norway, N. J.; Harold F. Millett, Norway, N. J.; Frank S. Murray, Lewiston; Albert I. Oliver Jr., Lewiston, and Theodore I. Seamon, Lewiston.

Debating Honors  
Harry W. Rowe announced the appointments to the Delta Sigma Rho society, a National honorary forensic society of which there is a chapter at Bates: Lillian M. Bean, Oxford; E. Joyce Foster, Groveton, N. J.; Robert Fitterman, Malden, Mass.; K. Gordon Jones, Park Ridge, N. J.; Wendell B. May, Wollaston, Mass.; Frank S. Murray, Lewiston; Walter J. Norton, South Portland; ret E. Perkins, Portland; and Theodore I. Seamon, Lewiston.

President’s Cup To Lynn  
Other awards which were announced by Dr. Gray were as follows: The President’s Cup, awarded annually to the New England high school or preparatory school having three or more in the Freshman class whose rank during their first semester at Bates College, was awarded to the English high school, Lynn, Mass. Students from Lynn participating in this year’s contest were William J. Hamilton, Joseph H. Kutch, and Harold Gordon.

Public Speaking  
The prizes for Public Speaking in the first division went this year to Miss Lona Denton, Caribou, and to Arnold Keneth, Milton, Mass.

Continued On Page 3

## Alumni Gym Is Polling Place For Election Monday

Practically All Campus Organizations Represented

VOTING HOURS ARE 9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

Former Editor Of Student, Valery Burati, originator of System

The third annual All-College Election will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium next Monday from 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. under the auspices of the Student Council. Practically all the campus organizations will be represented and it is expected that voting will be as heavy as it has been in past years.

Ballots will be handed out to the voters upon passing the tables where the Student Council and Student Government members will issue the ballots according to the clubs, activities, and organizations for which the student is eligible to vote. It is expected that there will be six voting booths as usual.

Immediately after the closing of the polls at 4:00 P. M. the senior members of the governing bodies will proceed to the task of counting the ballots. Full returns will be announced in the STUDENT Wednesday.

The counting of the ballots is a strenuous job, and one may recall on performances in the past, the counters will be kept at their work for several hours.

Valery Burati ‘32, and editor of the STUDENT, was the originator of the election plan now being used. The first year, the election was held in Chase Hall, but last year the place was changed to the Alumni Gymnasium, in order to avoid damage to the new dance floor in Chase and to provide facilities for better lighting and for better handling of the voting groups.

Continued On Page 3

## Editor Praises Old Sam Pepys In Chapel Talk

Dr. Weeks Reviews Outstanding Books Of Year

Dear Old Sam Pepys scored another point in the Chapel Monday evening as was shown by Dr. Edward Weeks, assistant editor of The Atlantic Monthly, Pepys, with his perpetual good humor and his insatiable enthusiasm, is one of the goldmines of literature, particularly that of recent years. Other important sources are the Blenheim papers, recently released, and the Boswell family papers.

The speaker went on, sketching briefly and vividly some of the more outstanding books of the year. Journey of the Plume, told by an octogenarian, is the story of Don Juan Obregon. It is the romantic story of a son of a Spanish sailor and a well-born Mexican mother. A tale of the natural man, it has a great zest for living—is a restorative for those of us who are obliged to live sheltered lives. Dr. Weeks recommended that it be taken with salt, but taken.

Soldiers, What Next? written by Katherine Mayo, the author of Mother India, is a book advocating the proper treatment of war veterans. It is hoped by the author that the machine gun bullets of solid facts of which the work is composed may even dent the leather hide of Washington.

As for poetry, have mercy on the unappreciated poets. New books are the Collected Poems of Archibald McLeigh, Edward Arlington Robinson, a new book by Robinson Jeffers.

To speak of fiction is to mention Anthony Adverse by Allen. Dr. Weeks attributes the popularity of this book to its bargain size, its graphic touches, and the satisfactory narrative. Its philosophy he finds naive and its symbols obscure.

Rabbits in Arms, an historical novel concerning Gettysburg, he

Continued On Page 2

## POINTS TO REMEMBER AT GENERAL ELECTION

The election will take place Monday, March 19, in the Alumni Gymnasium.

The election will commence directly after chapel, and the polls will be open until 4:00 o’clock in the afternoon.

Each student should be prepared to announce the clubs in which he is eligible to vote without hesitation so that the checkers will not be delayed.

Procedure: The voter goes to the checker’s desk, and gives his name, class, and any clubs to which he belongs; in receiving ballots, the voter goes to a booth and votes. He seals his ballots in the envelope provided for the purpose and goes to the second group of checkers where he is checked out and deposits his ballots in the ballot box.

Continued On Page 2

## MEETING MONDAY NIGHT MILESTONE IN BATES HISTORY SAYS STUDENT

To the Editor of the Student:

Monday evening, March 12, marks a real milestone in Bates history! Since it is practically impossible to convey to all the students the true significance of such a revolt merely thru a meeting, it might be well to clarify a bit thru the medium of this column.

One outstanding issue at stake is that which deals with that more or less uncertain body popularized by the meaningless title—the Student Council. It has long been a question as to whether this body represents the faculty or the students. We wonder whether the Student Council is representative at all. Any student who becomes elected to the Council must conform to certain conditions—unknown to the student body at large—laid down by the faculty. In other words Council is elected by the students on the virtue of their own ability for authority, and then are automatically usurped of at least part of this ability by a power they cannot overrule. How can such a hampered system be truly representative of the students? Such representation is absurdly superficial. Then, there is another even more poignant angle—that of certain powers granted the Student Council by our present time-worn Blue Book Constitution—and does it give us the blues.

For example, take the case of the four students, among those recently nominated for the incoming council, whose nominations were cast out by the present council. This is legitimately done under the present Constitution. Indeed, no reasons need be given for such actions. These students are nominated by popular student choice, and are renounced by what might be called the indiscreet discretion of the present Student Council. What type of representation is this, if any? Why is not the student body who nominated, also capable of electing? Simply because our hoary headed ancestors of over a century ago drew up certain rules which might have been applied in that Dark Age, and because our present Student Council is dubiously attempting to apply them now. Have they never considered that such rules might be thought unwise and subject to change?

Another equally unjudicious and ancestral rule is one to the effect that members of the Student Council for the preceding year shall automatically be included in the nominations for the present year. (Too bad we can’t sometimes point the “automatic” in the right direction.)

Does this give every student a fair opportunity for nomination? Is there any semblance for fair representation in this method? Emphatically no!

There are several other equally top-heavy rules pertaining to Student Council government in the venerable Book of Blue . . . , and for this reason the shot that was heard around the campus has been fired. The next shot will be fired automatically when certain valid amendments to the above mentioned Constitution will be set forth for your interest and approval. Rear Reader, in the imminent Student Assembly. Said amendments are now posted on the bulletin board. Read, come, and conquer!

(Signed) Stanley McLeod ‘34

## Seamon And Murray To Make Final Appearance As Bates Debaters In Contest With Yale Friday Night

Bond Perry Third Member Of Team—May, Jones And Greenwood Clash With Lafayette Next Night—Final Debates In League

The final debating appearance of Frank Murray and Theodore Seamon, in the final round of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, are but three of the highlights in a debate to be held Friday at the Little Theater. Teamed with Bond Perry ‘35, Murray and Seamon will uphold the negative against three Yale men on the question Resolved: That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation. Following the debate the audience will have the opportunity of participating in an open forum.

Saturday evening another Bates team, consisting of Gordon Jones ‘35, Wendall May ‘34, and William Greenwood ‘34, will debate in East Greenwood, Pennsylvania, against representatives from Lafayette College. Should Bates win this debate and the one with Yale, she will probably win the championship of the League. At the present time, Bates stands at the head of the League.

On their way back from Lafayette, the Bates men will stop Monday night to debate on the radio question against Lincoln University, an institution in Pennsylvania for colored students. On this occasion, the Oregon style of debate will be used. Jones will be the Bates witness, May the lawyer, and Greenwood will sum up the affirmative case.

The debate with Yale begins at eight o’clock. Irving Isaacson ‘35, the manager, announces that Dr. E. M. Wright will preside at the debate and during the open forum which follows. Donald Webber of Auburn and Prof. D. W. Morris, the coach of debating at the University of Maine, will be two of the judges. The decision of the audience will count as that of a third judge.

The local affair should prove to be outstanding from the standpoint of the audience. In the first place, they will have the opportunity of witnessing the final appearance on the rostrum of these brilliant debaters, Frank Murray and Theodore Seamon. Then the audience will have a voice in the decision through the medium of an audience vote. Finally, there will be opportunity for an informal discussion with the debaters in the open forum.

Murray and Seamon are climaxing a remarkable four-year record. These two students have participated in about thirty intercollegiate debates and have been on a losing team only twice. Their names have reached the ears of audiences throughout the United States and Canada. Last fall they upheld the debating championship of America in a radio debate over station WJZ against the University of Iowa. Only recently they returned to the Bates campus after a six week trip from coast to coast in Canada. As early as their freshman year, they won regular places on the Bates debating team. In their sophomore and junior years they were members of the team which won the championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League, the same championship which they hope to defend successfully against Yale. Both men have long since been elected to the society of the Delta Sigma Rho, the highest collegiate honor available to a debater.

It is particularly fitting that the debating coach, Prof. Brooke Quimby, should have arranged for the final appearance of Murray and Seamon to take place on campus, for both are local boys. At present they both live in Lewiston although Murray lived in Auburn where he graduated from Edward Little High as valedictorian. Seamon, the salutatorian of his high school class, entered Bates from Lewiston High.

Continued On Page 2

## Men Of College To Vote Friday On Amendments

Seek To Revise Student Council Constitution

PROTEST MEETING HELD LAST MONDAY

Expect Much Discussion Of Rejection Of Nominees To Council

Men of the college will assemble Friday, probably in the Chapel at the regular assembly time, to consider certain amendments to the Constitution and to take up any matters that may be of general interest. Julius Lombardi, president of the Student Council, will preside, and several campus leaders will probably be outstanding in the discussion which is expected to center around the fact that certain nominees for the Council were denied the right to be candidates.

A meeting of about 200 men of the college was held in the Little Theater on Monday night to protest the elimination of these names from the election lists, and also to protest the refusal of the editorship of the STUDENT to Bond Perry ‘35, Donald M. Smith ‘34 and Bernard Loomer ‘34 presided at the meeting. General discussion of both situations was held, and a committee of several men was delegated to meet with the Publishing Association to discuss matters pertaining to the editorship.

Since the posting on the Bulletin board in front of Hathon Hall of the proposed amendments, which the STUDENT has been asked to publish, a new amendment has been added to the list, although it was not given to the STUDENT for publication.

In connection with the Constitution of the Student Government Organization of the Young Men of Bates College, the following amendments are proposed:

In connection with Section 13 of Article VIII, reading, “It shall be the duty of the Council to assume the responsibility for the program and proper conduct of the bi-monthly student assemblies. The program and leadership shall be under such regulation as the council may from time to time make, and shall take into consideration matters of importance pertaining to the entire student body”; the following amendments are proposed:

Amendment One  
Resolved, That the words “the bi-monthly Student Assemblies” shall be altered to read “the Student Assemblies to be held on the first and third Mondays of each month.”

Amendment Two  
Resolved, That the following clause be added to Section 13, Article VIII, “It shall be the duty of the Student Council President to ask at the beginning of each Assembly if there is any business for consideration.”

With the above amendments, Section 13, Article VIII, will read: It shall be the duty of the Council to assume the responsibility for the program and proper conduct of the Student Assemblies to be held on the first and third Mondays of each month. The program and leadership shall be under such regulations as the council may from time to time make, and shall take into consideration such matters of importance pertaining to the entire Student body. It shall be the duty of the Student Council President to ask at the beginning of each Assembly if there is any business for consideration.

In connection with Article IX entitled General College Elections, and reading as follows, “The Council in co-operation with the Women’s Student Government Association, the four classes, and such other organizations as may elect to be included, shall conduct each year on the fourth Monday in March a general college election for the choosing of its own members and officers, and the officers of the co-operating organizations, for the ensuing year”; the following amendment is proposed:

Amendment Three  
Resolved, That the words “that the third Monday in March” be changed to read “the fourth Monday in March.”

With the above amendment, Article IX, will read: “The Council, in co-operation with the Women’s Student Government Association, the four classes, and such other organizations as may elect to be included, shall conduct each year on the fourth Monday in March a general college election for the choosing of its own members and officers, and the officers of the co-operating organizations for the ensuing year.”

In connection with Article IX, Section 1, entitled Nominations and Elections, and reading, “It shall be

Continued On Page 2





# THE BATES STUDENT

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To the Editor of the Student:

The purpose of the College Emergency Committee which represents the student body in writing this article is primarily to clarify the issues at stake in this New Deal that is being proposed for Bates.

There seems to be an opinion held particularly among members of the Student Council that these new amendments to the Constitution of the Blue Book are directed against the personnel of the present Student Council. This attitude is entirely erroneous and we emphatically wish to correct it. Our guns are pointed directly at the basic issue—that of transforming the Constitution to suit the needs and desires of the student body. The fact that certain grievances held by members of the student body has exposed the deep seated faults of the Constitution does not bear upon the issue at hand. We wish to state clearly and concisely that this is not an issue based upon antagonistic grievances of the students, nor is it an attack on the personnel of the Student Council; it is rather a question as to the proper function and purpose of a Student Council.

We grant that the present Student Council acted within their just powers and rights as outlined in the Constitution. We are not holding forth their record for examination in regard to business meetings, Sunday tennis, or formation of dormitory associations, even though such matters are open to be criticism.

Any students who may consider the causes of our movement to be involved in such criticism, misinterpreted the arguments presented at the New Deal meeting or from false rumors regarding the presentation of our case to the faculty committee or in conversation with misinformed fellow students.

The situation demands a complete revision of the Constitution in the light of recent events. In the meeting Friday morning which will be held in Chapel it is desired that these amendments be passed. This is the beginning of a complete revision of the Constitution with the purpose of constructing a Student Council which shall be entirely representative of the student body. This body will act as an advocate of student causes and petitions, exercise administrative powers, and function as an attorney before the faculty in defense of students accused of misconduct.

To do this, all petty grievances must be set aside and a new set of traditions must be built up based on a new concept of the function of a Student Council. It is thus necessary that there exists a mutual spirit of co-operation and understanding between the faculty and student body.

These amendments are not considered simply as temporarily designed to spite a grudge, but rather they are proposed looking toward the creation of a true feeling of harmony between students and faculty in the future.

All Bates men who are vitally concerned with attaining these objects should ally themselves in a New Deal for Bates.

This letter has been shown to members of every men's dormitory and met with their approval.

COLLEGE EMERGENCY COMMITTEE  
Bernard Loomer, Secretary

## STATEMENT BY THE PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

The Board of Directors of the Bates College Publishing Association, replying to the request of a student committee that they explain their recent action in rejecting the candidate for the editorship of the Bates Student recommended by the retiring editor, makes the following statement:

"We, the Board of Directors of the Bates College Publishing Association, unanimously disapprove of the present policy and tone of the Bates Student, believing it unfair to the college as an institution.

"We have no adequate assurance that the candidate recommended by the retiring editor would not continue the present policy. Furthermore we feel that Bond Perry as editor-in-chief of the Bates Student would be hampered by so many restrictions that he would be unable to represent a fair reflection of student opinion or an independent editorial policy."

Signed,

Albert I. Oliver, Jr.  
Doris W. McAllister,  
Julius S. Lombardi  
Edwin M. Wright

Carl E. Milliken, Jr.  
Jean H. Murray  
A. A. Hovey  
Blanche W. Roberts

## Parlez-Vous Français?

### Les Femmes du Chateau Fort

La scène se trouve dans une salle du tour, en avant du château. Mathilde et Clothilde, deux jeunes filles, sont assises sur des rudes bancs, donnant l'impression de tisser indolument, mais en réalité parlant tout bas quand la châtelaine ne les surveillait pas.

Clothilde: Ah, Mathilde, que cet ouvrage est monotone, et moi, qui aime tant parler! J'asse avec moi un peu.

Mathilde: Je n'ose pas parce que la châtelaine m'a regardé tantôt d'un oeil perçant. Je suis très timide de tout ceci.

Clothilde: J'ai une idée, tellement placée mais au moins active. On se parlera en donnant un coup d'oeil pour voir si la maîtresse nous regarde. Si je la vois, je dirai "charmant", car c'est un mot très universel, et elle penserait que nous parlons de notre ouvrage. Et si tu la vois, tu diras la même chose.

Mathilde: Eh bien. C'est une bonne idée. Il y a tant de choses plus importantes que de tissu de laine; par exemple: J'ai rêvé au fils du châtelain, celui qui vient de se faire chevalier. Il était près de moi et

m'a donné la permission de mettre ses bottes. Il m'a regardé en souriant. Les bottes étaient...

Clothilde: "Charmant!" (Silence.)

Mathilde: A propos du jeune chevalier, penses-tu donc... il m'a vraiment honoré par le son de ses cordes vocales.

Mathilde: Ne me tourmentes plus. Dites-moi comment l'homme de mes rêves s'est honoré.

Clothilde: Il m'a dit: "Va-t-en, vilaine. Fiches-moi le camp".

Mathilde: Ah que tu es fortunée. Je donnerais mon dernier...

Clothilde: "Charmant." (Silence.)

Mathilde: Dans la cour ce soir les troubadours vont venir et j'espère avoir l'occasion de me glisser vers l'entrée.

Clothilde: Je trouve que les troubadours ont ouvert mon intérêt car j'aime la guerre avec la pompe, la brillante, l'armure et les chevaliers.

Mathilde: La guerre est certainement spectacle. La pensée me rend en extase. Ah, la guerre... mon coeur même commence à se hâter.

Clothilde: S'il se bat, tu pourrais envoyer ton coeur à la guerre.

Mathilde: Mon coeur a assez d'enivrement en se battant pour le jeune fils de notre châtelaine.

Clothilde: Il nettoie les étables, et une fois il a touché le cheval du comte. Imaginez cela.

Mathilde: Je ne sais que dire, que mes os deviennent moux... et mon sang refroidi—gelé.

Clothilde: Notre famille, sans me vanter, est d'assez de qualité. Il y a quelque chose distinguée à mon égard. Je suis assez jolie, et certainement je ne suis pas...

Mathilde: "Charmant."

Charlotte McKenney '33

## Men To Vote On New Amendments

Continued From Page 1

the duty of the men of each class to elect a committee of three to select candidates for membership in the Council. This committee shall nominate two candidates for each position in the Council. The members of the Council from each class for the preceding year shall automatically be included in this list of nominations. Each nominating committee shall place its list of nominees in the hands of the Student Council not later than March 10. The nominations shall be subject to the approval of the Council and of the Faculty Committee on the Student Council; the following amendments are proposed:

**Amendment Four**  
Resolved, That the following clause be eliminated, "the members of the Council from each class for the preceding year shall automatically be included in this list of nominations."

**Amendment Five**  
Resolved, That the following clause be eliminated, "these nominations shall be subject to the approval of the Council and of the Faculty Committee on the Student Council."

**Amendment Six**  
Resolved, That the following clause "Each nominating committee shall place its list of nominees in the hands of the Student Council not later than March 10," shall read, "Each nominating committee shall place its list of nominees in the hands of the Student Council not later than three days before the day of election for listing on the ballot."

With the above amendment, Article X, Section 1, will then read: "It shall be the duty of the men of each class to elect a committee of three to select candidates for membership in the Council. This committee shall nominate two candidates for each position in the Council. Each nominating committee shall place its list of nominees in the hands of the Student Council not later than three days before the election for listing on the ballot."

In connection with Article X, Section 3, reading "Should the Council or the Faculty Committee on the Student Council eliminate any candidates, the nominating committee shall see that an acceptable candidate is provided for everyone thus eliminated"; the following amendment is proposed:

**Amendment Seven**  
Resolved, That Section Three of Article X be eliminated.

**Article XVII**  
Resolved, That an Article to be known as Article XVII be added to the Constitution to read as follows: "That all amendments passed by a two-thirds vote of the Student Assembly shall take effect immediately."

**Article XVIII**  
Resolved, That an Article to be known as Article XVIII be added to the Constitution to read as follows: "That by a two-thirds vote of the Student Assembly present, all existing nominations for the Student Council shall be null and void."

In connection with the By-Laws of the Student Government Organization of the Young Men of Bates College, the following Article is proposed to be known as Article IV of the By-Laws:

Resolved, That it is in the power of the Student Assembly when a majority of the whole Assembly is present, to recall, by a two-thirds vote, any officer or member of the Student Council.

The woman that deliberates is lost.—Joseph Addison.

## CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION, MONDAY

CLASS OFFICERS, 1935

President—Milton Lindholm  
Vice-President—Bond Perry  
Secretary—Carl Milliken  
Treasurer—Betty Fiedick  
Vice-Treasurer—Alice May  
Madeline McIlroy  
Charlotte Harmon  
Barbara Leadbetter  
Betty Durell  
Margaret Perkins  
Lillian Bean  
Charles Paige  
Samuel Fuller  
Walter Gay  
John Gross

CLASS OFFICERS, 1936

President—Vedette Clark  
Vice-President—Edmund Mackie  
Secretary—Edward Wellman  
Treasurer—Damon Stetson  
Vice-Treasurer—Constance Redstone  
Lecore Murphy  
Ruth Conn  
Dorothy Wheeler  
Bernice Winston  
Ruth Rowe  
Dorothy Staples  
Isabella Fleming  
Walter Conrad  
Harry Keller  
Donald Gautier  
Delmo Eugenio

CLASS OFFICERS, 1937

President—Charles Markell  
Vice-President—Charles Gore  
Secretary—Margaret Melcher  
Treasurer—Priscilla Warren  
Vice-Treasurer—Millicent Thorp  
Ruth Merrill  
Ernest Robinson  
Barney Marcus

VARSITY CLUB

President—Milton Lindholm  
Vice-President—Walter Gay  
Secretary—William Stone  
Treasurer—Edward Winston  
Vice-Treasurer—Samuel Fuller  
Frank Pendleton  
Robert Kramer  
Carl Drake

SPOTFORD CLUB

President—Priscilla Heath  
Vice-President—Dorothy Kimball  
Secretary—Roger Fredland  
Treasurer—Glidden Parker  
Vice-Treasurer—Roger Fredland  
Betty Winston  
Chairman of program committee—Robert Johnson  
CHRISTIAN SERVICE CLUB  
President—John Dority  
Vice-President—William Felch  
Secretary—Isabella Fleming  
Dorothy Wheeler  
Mary Rowe  
Virginia Seales  
Treasurer—Raymond Harwood  
Charles Pendleton  
SODALITAS LATINA  
President—Eleanor Goodwin  
Vice-President—Thelma King  
Secretary—Louise Williams  
Elizabeth Hobbs  
Sec'y-Treasurer—

Catherine Condon  
Virginia McNally  
MacFARLANE CLUB

President—Elizabeth Fiedick  
Vice-President—Beulah Wilder  
Secretary—Marjorie Fairbanks  
Treasurer—Ellen Bailey

SECRETARY—Beatrice Grover

Carl Blake

Norman Lafayette

John Ingraham

POLITICS CLUB

President—John Gross

Walter Norton

Vice-President—Betty Fiedick

Gladys Webber

Treasurer—Gordon Jones

Robert Kramer

Secretary—Miriam Diggs

Frances Hayden

DEUTSCHER VEREIN

President—Benjamin Dimlich

Willard Higgins

Vice-President—Evelyn Anthol

Regina Cautlin

Sec'y-Treasurer—Roger Fredland

Harry Keller

PHIL-HELLENIC

President—Virginia McNally

Vice-President—Clifton Gray

William Felch

Sec'y-Treasurer—Alice Miller

LA PETITE ACADEMIE

President—Thelma Poulin

Florence Gervais

Vice-President—(Defeated candidate for Pres.)

Rule Brooks

Elsie Gervais

Treasurer—Ralph Musgrave

William Thornton

STUDENT COUNCIL

(Class of 1936 (Vote for three))

Stanton Sherman

Edmund Mackie

Robert Saunders

Frank Manning

Henry Brewster

Morris Drobosky

(Class of 1937 (Vote for two))

George Scouffas

Norman Kemp

Frederick Martin

William Metz

(Class of 1935 (Vote for four))

Milton Lindholm

Walter Gay

Samuel Fuller

Bond Perry

John Dority

RAMSDALL SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY

President—Dorothy Randolph

Ruth Trites

Sec'y-Treasurer—Lynda Bedell

Elizabeth White

LAMBDA ALPHA

President—Mildred McCarthy

Mira Briggs

Vice-President—Frances Linclan

Mary Abramson

Sec'y-Treasurer—Stella Clements

Mary Butterfield

LAWRENCE CHEMICAL SOCIETY

President—Harry O'Connor

Robert Walker

Vice-President—Howard Norman

John Ingraham

Sec'y-Treasurer—Robert Anicetti

Raymond Dionne

COUNCIL ON RELIGION

(Vote for one man and for one woman)

Walter Gay

Edmund Muskie

Women—

Priscilla Heath

Antoinette Bates

Flora McLean

Y. M. C. A.

President—Milton Lindholm

John Dority

Vice-President—Charles Pendleton

Samner Libbey

Secretary—William Hamilton

Elias Revey

Chase Hall Committee

Warren Crockwell

Y. W. C. A.

President—Frances Hayden

Josephine Springer

Vice-President—Ruth Rowe

Isabella Fleming

Secretary—Margaret McKusick

Ruth Jefferson

Treasurer—Ruth Trites

Maecoria Fairbanks

Defeated candidate for President has her choice of other positions on the cabinet

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President—Helen Dean

Ruth Fye

Vice-President—Constance Redstone

Dorothy Wheeler

Secretary—Margaret Melcher

Katherine Thomas

Treasurer—Sally Hughes

Virginia McNally

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

President—John Cooper

Carl Milliken

Vice-President—Warren Crockwell

Walter Norton

Secretary—Eleanor Goodwin

Jean Murray

Student Representatives—(Vote for one man and one woman)

Roger Fredland

Crash Gannon

Priscilla Heath

Flora McLean

Treasurer—Prof. Wilkens

Faculty Representatives—(Vote for two)

Mrs. Roberts

Dr. Wright

WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT

President—Catherine Condon

Jean Murray

Vice-President—Edith Milliken

Carolyn Blake

Sec'y-Treasurer—Lillian Bean

Joyce Foster

Senior Adviser of Milliken and Whittier Houses—Elizabeth Fiedick

Gladys Webber

Senior Adviser of Hacker and Chase Houses—Evelyn Anthol

Elizabeth Durell

Sophomore Representative—Ruth Springer

Janet Walker

Sophomore Representative—Margaret Andrews

Carol Wade

The defeated candidate for the Presidency shall be the Senior Adviser for Cheney House.

4-A PLAYERS

President—John Dority

William Haver

Vice-President—Ruth Conn

Margaret Perkins

## OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of the Student:

There has been no greater case of the violation of academic freedom on campus than the denial of the editorship of the STUDENT to the outstanding journalist in college. The will of the great mass of Bates men and women has become articulate in their approval of this candidate in petition and protest. The Publishing Association may have been previously misinformed about the will of the student body, but they can no longer be in doubt. The duty of the Publishing Association is, therefore, clearly marked out. Any further interference with the right of students to choose their own leaders is an application of Hitler demagoguery to an American institution for many years free from infection.

In case ultimate authority does not lie with the Publishing Association in spite of its being an autonomous body, the confusion ought to be cleared up. Let the Association abide by the decision of the students and reverse the position taken in any previous meeting. The blame will







## BILL CARRIGAN AGAIN PINCH HITS FOR COACH DAVE MOREY

Former Red Sox Catcher Gives Services For Second Year—Six Veterans Form Nucleus Of 1934 Team

### Sports Comments

By NATE MILBURY

The coming college elections may loom as the season's outstanding sporting event, but, nevertheless, the cage is seeing more than a little activity these days. Now that the endermen have hung up their shoes till the spring season begins, baseball and football hold sway.

Things look very interesting this year on the football front. Forty-seven men are now drilling on a new offense that will make its debut next fall. What this offense really is, no one outside of the squad itself has been able to determine, but the casual observer must draw the conclusion that it will call for accurate ball handling and no little passing ability. The U. of Maine eleven made a deep impression on us last fall with their tricky offensive play. It will be interesting to see Dave Morey's boys try something similar next fall in conjunction with their well known defensive play.

We recently had a talk with Coach Morey and he was more than a little pleased with several members of the freshmen class who have been showing up with the goods. He feels that he has some good material left over from last fall but he is just as enthused over these freshmen backfield men. They are catching on to the new type of play with little trouble and they are going to bring to the backfield a wealth of speed, weight, and blocking ability.

Gillis has been getting the bid at quarterback while Markell, Bucky Gore, and Barney Marcus are three fleet-footed halfback candidates. Karras and McCluskey are fullbacks who have shown lots of promise and in a couple of years should be seeing regular service. Next year will see a good part of the varsity squad receiving their diplomas and new material of any sort is going to be received with open arms.

When Day Taylor returned to school after a six-months sojourn in Parisian cafes and ancient continental halls of knowledge, the coaches regained a tried and proven player who held down a regular guard berth before his European jaunt. He is a welcome addition to a squad now composed of Fuller, Birmacki, Anicetti, Gilman and Martini. The latter is a freshman who has caught the eye of the coaching staff and who promises to really go places.

Of course, the backfield situation was greatly complicated when Bill Pricher left school a few months ago. He was not only the offensive mainstay of the club but he was also the outstanding punter of the squad. As a result, the coaches have had to stage a search for punting ability in the raw. Red Conrad seems to be showing up well and has given no little relief to the coaching staff. Now they are looking for another man to share these important duties.

A mysterious new offense, good material, a close series and a fine schedule should provide the pigskin fans with lots of choice bull-session material. Every member of the squad is on his toes and no one is sure of his old position. Yes, the next football season should be an interesting one. We only wish that we were going to be here to see it all.

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By Damon Stetson

The Bates baseball season officially started last Monday when a large number of men reported for practice in the cage. Battery men have been working out for several days under the direction of Assistant Coach McCluskey. Bill Carrigan, former Red Sox manager and player, will be head coach again this year, taking the place of Coach Morey. He will start work with the team in the near future, but until then Coach McCluskey will take charge.

#### Six Veterans

The Garnet outlook for a successful baseball year is encouraging as there is a nucleus of six veterans about which this year's team will be built. New men will have to be found for first and second base positions and the outfield but the other positions will find capable veterans ready to step into their old places. Practice will continue in the field house until the weather permits practice outside which will probably not be until after the spring recess. The first game is an exhibition affair with Bowdoin in April.

Looking over the candidates it appears that Dillon, catcher on last year's team, will be slated to retain his position. Gillis, a freshman, is showing promise and may well see service before the season is over. Curtin has not reported as yet but is expected to next week. For pitchers we find two veterans, Harold Millett, a senior, and Bob Darling, a sophomore. These two will probably have to bear the brunt of the work in the early season games, but later another capable man may be found among the remainder of the pitching contingent composed of Norman, Stahl, Fish, Gordon, and Amrein.

#### Gap At First Base

It looks as though there was going to be lots of competition before the man who is to hold down the first base position is decided upon. It's going to be a hard job to fill the shoes of Herb Berry, but at present the three leading contenders are Aldrich, Clark, and Peabody. The second base aspirants are going to have quite a battle, too, it would seem. Eddie Lelyveld has had the most experience at this position but he will be hard pressed by such men as Dixey, Cann, and Pignone. Stan Sherman, who stepped right onto the varsity during his freshman year, will probably be the choice at shortstop with Callahan as one of his most prominent contenders. Third base will find Chick Toomey ready to step back where he was last year.

In the outfield it is possible that several new men may win positions. Millett will hold down one of the outfield positions when he is not pitching. Gallagher is likely to work in also as he saw considerable service last year. Scolnik did a good job in left field toward the latter part of the season last spring, and may be slated to step back into that position. Other outfielders are Greenwood and Stevenson.

#### More Candidates Next Week

No man is sure of his position now and it will take the work of the next few weeks to reveal which men are of varsity caliber. More candidates are expected to report toward the latter part of this week and next. It is more than likely that Coaches McCluskey and Carrigan will discover several promising men among the freshmen. As soon as the squad has been sized up, it will be cut so that the coaches can easily work with the more promising material.

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## Bud Lewis Meets Tennis Men And Outlines Plans

Paige And Turner Only Lettermen Available For Squad

Coach Bud Lewis, who is going to act as mentor of the tennis team this spring, met all aspirants last week and outlined plans for the coming season. Mr. Lewis succeeds Coach George Tufts who has served in the coaching capacity for the last few years. The reduced budget of the athletic association has made it necessary to cut down on tennis expenses, and Mr. Lewis has agreed to act as coach this year.

#### Two Lettermen Available

Only two of last year's lettermen are available this year as Wood and Antine graduated and Simpson dropped out of school at mid years. These two men, Paige and Turner, should form a nucleus about which this year's team will be built. Volney Bragg, a brilliant player who was ineligible last year, will be a welcome addition to the team. Howie Buzzell is another likely candidate for the varsity. He played considerably last year but failed to qualify for his letter. Martin Stevens is another of these men who saw service last spring who is likely to fit in among the regulars.

Other men who will be fighting for positions are Brewster, a consistent player on the junior varsity last year; Carnell, a sophomore; Chase, a junior; Nyquist and Secor, two seniors who are out for the team for the first time; and Kenneth, a freshman.

#### Practice in Gym

Practice has started in the gym. Candidates are working out whenever the floor is available. Due to the pressure of his duties as a professor, Coach Lewis' time with the team will be limited. However, he will devote as much time as he can to instructing the players in an effort to mold a successful net team at Bates this year.

### THE College Store

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## FRESHMAN TRACKMEN WIN SIXTH VICTORY

A well balanced freshmen track team wound up its schedule by defeating Huntington School of Boston, 47-25. It marked the sixth straight victory for the yearlings and stamped them as one of the best first year outfits in Bates history. The Bobkittens have defeated Hebron Academy, Bridgton Academy, Deering High School, Huntington School and won both the Christmas Relays and the Interclass meet.

Douglas Raymond, brilliant Huntington flier clipped a fifth of a second off Arnie Adams' freshmen mark. Raymond ran a beautifully judged race to win over Danielson of the freshmen by ten yards. His time was 1:17 3-5. Tony Kishon of the yearlings won four events—high jump, low hurdles, broad jump and shot put—to win individual honors. Kishon leaped 20 feet, 10 inches in the broad jump, his best effort of the year. His height of 5 feet, 6 inches in the high jump broke the meet record and tied the freshmen mark held by Bob Kramer.

Barnie Marcus piled up a big lead in the first part of the 300 and then coasted into victory. Coach Thompson was especially pleased with the improvement shown by Art Danielson, who placed second in the 500 and third in the thousand yard run.

## STETSON SECOND IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Ralph Nathanson of Colby College was the winner of the first prize of fifty dollars in the State Oratorical Contest held at Bates on March 6. The Bates entrant, Richard Shaw Stetson, '34, was awarded second prize. Third place went to Eva Bisee of the University of Maine. All the orations were on the subject of peace. The judges were Mr. George Wing, Rev. Charles Helsley, and Frank Getchell, Esq.

Man is the only one that knows nothing, than can learn nothing without being taught. He can neither speak nor walk nor eat, and in short he can do nothing at the prompting of nature only, but weep.—Pliny the Elder.

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## First Round Of School Debates On Friday Night

Fifty Maine And Ten N. H. Schools In League

Approximately fifty Maine high schools and ten New Hampshire high schools will clash Friday night in debates to determine the winners of the preliminary round of the annual Bates Interscholastic Debating League. New Hampshire schools which win both debates will be eligible to compete in the semi-finals which are to take place here on the Bates campus on Friday, April 13. On the following day, the survivors will meet to determine the debating championship of New Hampshire. The semi-finals and finals in the Maine division will take place on April 20 and 21.

In all of these debates the question under discussion is Resolved: That the United States should adopt the British system of radio control and operation.

Three of the Maine schools are employing Bates students as debating coaches. Ray Stetson '35 is coaching at Oxford, Albert Oliver '34 at Mechanic Falls, and Walter Norton '35 at Dover-Foxcroft.

As is the custom, Prof. Quimby sends out students of his argumentation classes to act as judges at schools which ask for this. This year student judges are being sent to Oxford, Mechanic Falls, Phillips, Kingfield, Leavitt Institute, and New Gloucester.

Insects are our rivals here on earth and probably the last living thing will be some active insect on a dead lichen.—Dr. L. O. Howard.

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## LEWISTON WINNER OF HOOP TOURNNEY

A well-coached Lewiston High team reached great heights to nose out a fighting Capers team from South Portland 25-23 in the final game of the Bates tournament. This marks the second consecutive year that Lin Kelley's Blue Streaks have won the tournament. Saturday, they clash with Winslow, winner of the U. of M. tournament for the state crown. Going into the last period Lewiston had a seven point lead on the Capers but the South Portland lads came back strongly to almost overtake the Blue Streaks. The final gun cut off the South Portland rally.

In the semi-final games, Lewiston defeated Deering 37-24 and South Portland ran away with Morse High of Bath, 48-22. South Portland had eliminated Rumford in the opening game, Morse defeated Sanford, Lewiston had surprised Portland and Deering won over Thornorton Academy.

## BATES WOMEN MEET U. OF M. IN DEBATE

The women debaters of Bates College and the University of Maine discussed the question of radio control. This debate, a non-decision affair, was held in the Little Theatre on Tuesday evening, March 13. Upholding the negative for Bates were Joyce Foster '35, Isabelle J. Fleming '36, and Ruth Rowe '36. Miss Dora Roberts presided. Priscilla Heath '36 was the manager. In the audience were a number of high school students who are to debate on this question March 16 in the Bates Interscholastic Debating League.

### THE BLUE LINE

Lewiston—Rumford—Farmington  
L.v. Lewiston—7:45 A.M., 12:45 P.M., 4:25 P.M.  
L.v. Rumford—7:45 A.M., 12:35 P.M., 4:15 P.M.  
L.v. Farmington—7:30 A.M., 12:30 P.M., 4:10 P.M.

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FROM THE NEWS

More Curricula Changes  
Men of Amherst  
Grading System Under Fire  
Trials of a President  
Pacifism: Educational Problem  
The Estate of Education  
The Auto Strikes  
More on Education

THOMAS MUSGRAVE

MASS STATE COLLEGE has asked for student opinion on suggested changes in curricula. They have been discussed sanely and widely by trustees, faculty, and now students. They are: to institute the Bachelor of Arts degree; to reduce the number of courses; to allow students to specialize at the end of his first year. A ballot will be submitted to the students and they are asked to state their views. Beside these parties the paper is printing letters from taxpayers, who also feel that they have an interest in a state endowed school.

THE Amherst STUDENT editorially chastises some of the student body of that college for their wantonness in misusing the college library. Of the 200,000 volumes in the shelves an appalling number, in the thousands, have been taken and only a fraction are returned. The paper reminds these students that they have "browsing" facilities, that are denied in some colleges, and that if the undergraduates wish to avoid some prep school restrictions they had better be more considerate of the library.

SKIDMORE WOMEN'S COLLEGE in New York State to revise, according to the plans of its curriculum committee, the present grading system. Instead of the periodic marks that are now issued, it is planned to maintain a record of the impressions that a student makes upon a professor, a list of his studies, only whether they be satisfactory or not, and so be able to collect a digest of the intellectual development of the student by the end of her four years. Personal confidences are ruled out, emphasis placed entirely on intellectual growth.

FOR those who do not realize their good lot in attending a college that is financially sound, the summary of the achievements of the president of a small mid-western institution is enlightening. Dr. Henry C. Bedford became head of Penn College, Iowa, in 1931, and faced a future with vast debts totaling a sum of \$100,000. Three months after assuming office he had to give creditors a mortgage for \$65,000 to keep the buildings. Classes were threatened. Faculty served without pay, and purchases had to be paid in cash. But a three year fight was successful and the college has recently been reorganized with firm financial standing.

MRS. F. D. ROOSEVELT, wife of the President, is making a visit to an educational problem. She says: "Teachers are responsible for the state of mind in the younger generation that is going to resort to war or peace. War while it lasts gives youth something that it craves. We must find a substitute, and in our education furnish youth with an objective which they will feel is just as great as the particular ideal that they think is going to be brought about as a result of going to war. We must find things in schools that will appeal to youth's desire for adventure and their willingness to sacrifice themselves for an ideal."

THE sad estate of education is attested by the most prominent example of municipal negligence—Chicago. That city has just paid over four million dollars to its 17,000 teachers for their salaries for the month of May 1933. Just a year later and in that time there have been reports of suicides, robberies, etc., by these people who are fitted by education and general training to be the scholars and the teachers of the younger generation. But they bear the brunt of the first cuts.

OF interest in the current struggles between the employees and the auto magnates, is the way that Henry Ford neatly outsmarted the Auto Chamber of Commerce, according to the Washington Merry Go Round. The Chamber, sensing the present trouble, had prepared a report that the industry would advance pay 10 percent and cut hours the same. Ford, on the day before the announcement, came out for a \$5 a day minimum, and the Chamber, chagrined, was thwarted. Henry, meanwhile, reaps the profits, as he feverishly makes cars for spring delivery.

ORGANISATIONS without mention are watching with breathless interest the fight in the nation's capitol for money, federal funds, to keep the schools open next fall. Some of the money will be used to reopen schools that have been shut down for some time. One hundred million is asked, and the commanding influence of the proponents of the measure indicate some action.

You can get a lot out of life just by looking at it. — Louise Kennedy Mabie.

The Bates Student.

VOL. LXI No. 28

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1934

DEBATE

FRIDAY EVENING  
IN LITTLE THEATRE

PRICE, 10 CENTS

JUNIORS RE-ELECT LINDHOLM TO PRESIDENCY - MUSKIE AND GORE ARE OTHER CLASS HEADS

Presidents Of Two Lower Classes Meet Defeat At Polls—Lenore Murphy Again Vice-President Of Sophomores

WALTER GAY IS NEW JUNIOR TREASURER

Betty Fosdick V-President And Barbara Leadbetter Secretary of '35

In the General College Elections Monday, Milton Lindholm '35 was the only one of three class presidents to be re-elected, for in the sophomore class President Verdelde Clark was defeated by Edmund Muskie, while in the freshman class Charles Gore defeated the present leader, Charles Markell.

Lindholm defeated a field consisting of Bond Perry, Howard Norman and Carl Milliken. Other members of the class of the 1935 to be elected to positions of honor were: Betty Fosdick, vice-president; Barbara Leadbetter, secretary; and Walter Gay, treasurer.

Lenore Murphy Re-elected

Lenore Murphy was re-elected vice-president of the class of 1936, while Dorothy Staples succeeds Bernice Winston as secretary, and Walter Conrad is the new treasurer who replaces Robert Saunders.

In the class of 1937, Margaret Melcher was elected vice-president; Ruth Merrill, secretary; and Ernest Robinson, treasurer. Defeated candidates were vice-president, Priscilla Warren; secretary, Millicent Thorp; and treasurer, Barney Marcus.

Defeated Candidates

Retiring officers in the junior class are Frances Hayden, vice-president; and Robert Kramer, treasurer. The candidates defeated in the election Monday were vice-president—Alice May, Madeline Melroy, and Charlotte Harmon; secretary—Margaret Perkins, Betty Durell, and Lillian Bean; and treasurer—Charles Paige, Samuel Fuller, and John Gross.

The defeated candidates in the class of 1936 were: President—Verdelde Clark, Edward Wellman, and Damon Stetson; vice-president—Constance Redstone, Ruth Coan, and Dorothy Wheeler; secretary—Bernice Winston, Ruth Rowe, and Isabella Fleming; and treasurer—Harry Keller, Donald Gautier, and Delno Enagonio.

Rutledge '34 In Special Recital

Robert Rutledge '34, who was a feature entertainer at the Auburn last night in a special Operatic Aria Recital at the Phil-Harmonic Studio. He sang the Prologue from Pagliacci.

In the program at the Auburn, which was attended by a large number of Bates students, he sang "Without a Song," "Rolling Down to Rio," and "On the Road to Mandalay."

Musical Clubs And Individual Artists Give Brilliant Concert

Bates Musical Clubs, under the direction of Seldon T. Crafts, presented in the Chapel Monday evening a concert that was attended by a large audience comprised of members of the college music lovers, of Lewiston-Auburn, and of the Lewiston-Auburn community.

This was the second annual concert to be presented by the Clubs. The program opened with three selections by the Orpheus Society symphony orchestra, Mr. Crafts conducting: "Hungarian Dances," nos. 7 and 8; "Valse des Fleurs," that purely melodious seductive waltz by Tschakowsky; and the number by Tschakowsky's "Unfinished Symphony."

The orchestra numbers were followed by soprano solos by Miss Lucienne Blanchard '34, Miss Blanchard's first song "None but the Lonely Heart," by Tschakowsky, was sung with a very appealing charm, and was rendered especially effective by stringed accompaniment. Miss Ellen Bailey '36 was her accompanist for the lighter selection "Who'll buy my Lavender."

The only other vocal soloist on the program was Sylvester Carter, whose tones are sheer beauty, especially in the Negro spirituals which he sings surpassingly well. Two of these he gave: "Didn't it Rain," and "There's a Man Goin' Round," also the soul-stirring song "Up from My Sins" by Weaver and "Sittin' Thinkin'" by Fischer.

Mr. Carter conducted the two selections by the Men's Glee Club, both splendidly rendered and enthusiastically received: "The Two Grandmasters" and "Carrie Jacob Bond's" appealing song "Just a wearyin' for You."

Florida Team To Debate Friday In Little Theatre

Southern College Team Has Covered 7,000 Miles This Year

Edmund Muskie '36 and Carleton Mabie '36 met the University of Florida in a debate here Friday, evening in the Little Theatre. March 23, and thus bring to a close the current debating season for men. The Bates speakers have the affirmative on the question that the power of the President should be substantially increased. There will be no decision, but the debate will be followed by an open forum.

Like Bates, the University of Florida participates in many debates and makes a specialty of trips. This discussion with Bates is but one of nine debates on the present trip. A few of the other schools are Princeton, Yale, Rutgers, Fordham, and the University of Maine. So far this year, Florida debaters have participated in 32 debates away from home. This has meant a mileage of approximately 7,000 miles which compares favorably with the Bates record. We leave out the recent 10,000 mile Canadian tour of Frank Murray and Ted Seamon.

The two Florida speakers are H. H. Motley, Jr., of Jacksonville, Florida, and John S. Levin of Gainesville, Florida. Both men are experienced speakers. Mr. Motley has already participated in eleven intercollegiate debates. Mr. Levin has had three years of debating activities. In 1931 he toured the South, and in 1932 and in 1933 he toured the Mid-West in a series of debates.

Missionary From Persian Gulf To Speak To-night

Dr. Harold Storm Is Brought Here By Y Groups

Dr. Harold Storm will speak to a joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meeting in Chase Hall this evening at 7 o'clock. He is a medical missionary from Muscat on the Persian Gulf. Sometimes men on foot carry patients as many as 24 miles to his weekly dispensary in a distant town. Besides the graphic interest of what he has to say he has the added attraction of being a brilliant and sincere speaker.

Dr. Storm is now making his headquarters in New York during his first furlough. Bates is one of many colleges to hear of his adventures.

LOMBARDI COMPLETES YEAR AS PRESIDENT OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Julius S. Lombardi brings to a close this month a year of service as president of the Bates Student Council. In many respects the presidency of the men's governing body is the outstanding honor that the men of the college can bestow on any individual, and it is certain that the position is one that a majority desire to attain, but few are anxious to retain. Bates College places in the hands of the Student Council president a great deal of responsibility, and Lombardi has had many opportunities to use his authority as the delegated leader of the men.

One year ago, in accepting the office, Lombardi issued the following statement:

"Our job is no small one. For that reason we appreciate even more the trust which the student body has placed in our hands. There are many things which the Student Council will try to do during the next year for the betterment of the campus. Like any other such organization the strength of the Student Council depends primarily upon its members and supporters, therefore success in any of these endeavors will hinge directly upon the close cooperation received from the student body. We hope the Student Council will express the will of the students, and as a body invested with sufficient power for expression we shall make every effort to voice and uphold the opinions of the majority, whom we represent."

Monday a new Student Council president is to be elected, and the statement made a year ago is of interest at this time.

Men Of College To Hold Special Election Monday To Select New Student Council Representatives

Julius Lombardi To Retire As President—List Of Junior Class Nominees Is Still Incomplete

Men of the college will hold a special election Monday to select representatives for the Student Council. All of the men of the four classes are eligible to vote for the nominees of each of the three lower classes, and it is expected that a large percentage of the men will take advantage of the opportunity to elect a new president to succeed Julius Lombardi, and to elect the other members.

According to the Blue Book Constitution, the candidate from the class of 1935 receiving the largest number of votes will automatically be elected president of the Council. In this respect, all of the nominees will be eligible for the presidency which entails the privilege of presiding at Student Assemblies and of calling meetings of the Men's Assembly.

The election would have been held last Monday but was postponed because of the fact that the juniors have not as yet selected a list of nominees that is satisfactory to the present Student Council. A junior class meeting is supposed to be held this week to make some arrangement for completing the list of nominees.

Milton Lindholm, Walter Gay, and Samuel Fuller, the present Student Council members from the class of 1935, are automatically renominated and are eligible for the presidency. Bond Perry and John Dority have also been nominated as candidates, and the Student Council and Faculty Committee have designated these men as satisfactory nominees. Joy Dow, Dorrance Coleman, and Carl Milliken were nominated as candidates, but they were ruled out of the list. The men of the class at the meeting scheduled for this week may take some action on this matter.

**Sophomore Candidates**  
Candidates for the class of 1936 are Stanton Sherman, Edmund Muskie, Robert Saunders, Frank Manning, Henry Brewster, and Morris Drobosky. Sherman and Muskie are the present members of the Council. For the class of 1937, the present member is George Scouffas, and the nominees are Norman Kemp, Frederick Martin, and William Metz.

At the elections a year ago, Julius Lombardi and George Olds '35 were the only two members to be re-elected, and Olds is not in college at the present time. Since the majority of the men have voted to abolish the rule which enables present members of the Student Council to be automatically renominated, it may be that some of the present members of the Council will not be re-elected.

**Voting In Gym**  
At the special election Monday it is likely that the men will be given an opportunity to elect candidates to the Athletic Council. This matter was not taken care of last Monday. The election will be held in the gymnasium vestibule as was the case this week.

MacFarlane Club Arranges Vesper Service on Sunday

Special Lenten Program In Chapel At 4:30 P. M.

Music by the Bates Choral Society, Sylvester Carter, Lucienne Blanchard, and Josiah Smith, organizer, will feature the special Lenten service that will be held in the Bates Chapel Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the MacFarlane Club. Seldon T. Crafts, director of music at the college will conduct. The public is invited.

Meditation is under the guidance of the Rev. Ernest Robinson, pastor of the Park Memorial church, Portland. The program is as follows:  
Prelude  
"Andante Cantabile" Tschakowsky  
Processional  
"Beneath the Cross of Glory"  
Invocation  
Anthem  
"Ride on in Majesty" Scott  
Bates Choral Society, with solo by Lucienne Blanchard '34  
Scripture Reading  
Chorus  
"Go to Dark Gethsemane" Noble  
Choral Society  
Offertory  
Communion in A flat  
Baritone Solo  
"The Palms" Faure

Continued on Page 2

CATHERINE CONDON SUCCEEDS PATRICIA ABBOTT AS PRES. OF WOMEN'S STUDENT GOV'T

New Head Has Served As Secretary-Treasurer And Sophomore Representative—Edith Milliken Vice-Pres.

LILLIAN BEAN IS SECRETARY-TREAS.

Defeated Presidential Candidate, Jean Murray, Is Cheney House Adviser

Catherine Condon '35 was elected president of the Women's Student Government Association, one of the most coveted appointments that may be won by a Bates girl. In the election she defeated Jean Murray '35 who was vice president of the Association last year. Prior to her election as president Miss Condon was secretary-treasurer and sophomore representative of the women's group. Upon taking office she will replace Patricia Abbott '34, who has headed the Association this past year.

Under the new regime Edith Milliken '36 will be vice-president and Lillian Bean '35 has been elected secretary-treasurer. They replace Jean Murray, vice-president last year, and the new president who was secretary-treasurer.

The remainder of the association that has been elected will have Elizabeth Fosdick '35 as senior adviser of Milliken and Whitlitt Houses. Evelyn Authol will be the senior adviser to Hacker and Chase Houses, while Jeannette Walker '37 and Carol Wade '37 are to be the Sophomore representatives.

In the case of the Women's Student Government Association the defeated candidate for the presidency, who this year is Jean Murray, will be the senior adviser for Cheney House.

The office of secretary-treasurer for Sodality Latina has also been conferred upon Miss Condon as a result of this year's election.

Politics Club Elects Gross To Presidency

Betty Fosdick Is Re-elected To Vice-Presidency

John Gross '35 defeated Walter Norton '35 for the presidency of the Politics Club in the elections Monday. The retiring president is Donald M. Smith '34, who replaced Theodore Seamon '34, when the latter withdrew to go on a debating tour of Canada.

Betty Fosdick '35 was re-elected vice-president of the organization, a position that she was first elected to when the Men's and Women's

Continued on Page 3

Production Of Macbeth Is New Feather In 4-A Players' Cap

By Robert G. Berkelman

That Shakespearean tragedy is not beyond the reach and grasp of the English 4A Players was demonstrated to capacity audiences in the Little Theatre, Thursday, Friday evenings, March 8-9. For several years the Players have produced a Shakespearean comedy annually. "Macbeth," if the reviewer is not mistaken, was their first attempt at poetic tragedy—a new feather for their already well-decorated cap. A good share of the credit for the success should go to the director, Prof. Robinson, without whose careful casting, diligence, and matured judgment the performances might have been lamentable failures.

**Harmonious Cooperation**  
The most laudable feature of the whole production was the harmonious cooperation of the three dozen players and the behind-the-scenes workers. The rapidly changing, often brief episodes of "Macbeth," Shakespeare's swiftest tragedy, require well-planned scene shifting and studied lighting effects. Many in the audience, considering the serious handicap of cramped space, marvelled at the expedition of the staging, and approved enthusiastically the device of darkening the lights instead of using the curtain. All that was left to be desired, at least the first night, was a breath of cool air; the porter's shivering—no fault of Russell Milnes—was more enviable than convincing.

**Fine Work By Holbrook**  
If any individual's work is to be selected from this production in which cooperation was the shining star, that of Clyde Holbrook would warrant special applause. His unfurled facial expression, his hands, his heart-felt speech, and particularly the subtle modulations between the storming, brazen king of violence and the fear-haunted man of introspection—all went to make his Macbeth the climactic achievement of his 4A career. Without the precise performance given him, however, the whole play could have been as comic as it actually was occasionally in unintended places.

**Witches Impressive**  
The size of the cast precludes individual commendations. Certain scenes, though, stand out in the reviewer's mind with special insistence. The witches—Louise Ger, Millicent Thorp, and Margaret Melcher—thanks to superb lighting and to their own well-trained katzenjammer, developed the weird atmosphere as impressively as professionals. In their way they were as artistically effective as anything can, dimly lighted and suggestively in the drama. The murder of Duncan, was strongly acted by both Macbeth and his spouse, Ruth Coan. The hiccupping porter, Russell Milnes, was welcomed comic relief, although the muffled knocking at his gate was not so sharply alarming as Thomas DeQuincy might have wished. The Poesque light on the face of Banquo at the feast (William Haver) and the nodding head, in fact, the whole effect of

John Dority '35, Student Editor, Announces Staff

Harold Bailey Replaces Bond Perry As News Editor

John Dority '35, new editor-in-chief of the STUDENT staff, has selected a new staff for the paper that will begin work after vacation. Editor Thomas Musgrave and Managing Editor Isidore Arik with the other senior members of their staff are to retire following this issue.

Harold Bailey '36 is to succeed Bond Perry '35 as News Editor on the STUDENT staff. During the past year Bailey has done more work on the paper than any other member of his class.

Elizabeth Saunders '34, present Women's Editor, is to be replaced by Dorothy Kimball '35. At present Miss Kimball is Women's Sports Editor.

The new sports editor is to be Robert Saunders '36, who replaces Nathan Milbury '34. Damon Stetson '36 is to be Debating Editor, replacing Albert I. Oliver '34; while Rosie Gallinari '35 is to be the new Intercollegiate Editor, taking the place of Margaret Hoxie '35. Miss Hoxie, on the new staff, is to be Women's Sports Editor.

Bond Perry '35 is to be the new Managing Editor on Dority's staff. In the business department, James Oliver '35 succeeds Charles Povey '34 as Advertising Director, while Ralph Musgrave '35 takes the place of Harold Smith '34 as Business Manager.

Frances Hayden And Ruth Rowe Lead Y. W. C. A.

Ruth Jellison, Secretary—Marjorie Fairbanks, Treas.

Frances Hayden '35, present vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. and for three years vice-president of her class, was elected Monday to be president of the Young Women's Christian Association. She defeated Josephine Springer '35, and succeeds Olive Grover '34.

Ruth Rowe '36, a prominent debater, is the new Y. W. vice-president, while Ruth Jellison '37 is secretary and Marjorie Fairbanks '36 is treasurer.

In electing the present vice-president to be president, the Y. W. C. A. is apparently establishing a precedent, for Miss Grover was vice-president of the group her junior year.

Continued on Page 3



## The Bates Student

## STRIKE!

IT IS regrettable that during the discussion of amendments to the Student Council Constitution last week mention was made to a strike on the campus.

It is easy, however, to understand how this remark came about. Even in the most conservative meetings certain irresponsible folks become excited and say things that they regret soon after. And last week there were some people of this temperament at the meeting who did not understand the motives and the theory of the men who proposed the amendments. They, in their characteristic manner, felt that a personal element was involved and that the issue was possible only if pressure was applied. Nevertheless, one of the men who planned to explain his stand eventually did explain his temperamental point of view. The tenor of the meeting was one of moderation and reserve. No noise was forthcoming from the hall, and the assembly broke up in order.

It is difficult to understand how the idea of strike can be taken seriously. For anyone who knows the college man realizes that the student is not anxious to know who is who about him and what goes on on the campus; he cares less what is happening off the campus; and he cares not at all about the issue that might require some thought that has to be sustained for even one day. He is fundamentally conservative, although there are some radical ones. And he is oblivious to all things except those at which he can dabble in an informal way. It is an unfortunate state of affairs, but it is a true one.

There are those who attack the complacency, and there are those who uphold it. The latter, we are sorry to say, are in the majority. But the point is that the idea of strike is not one that would be resorted to by students. It is contrary to the feelings of the larger part of them.

## INTELLECTUAL PROLETARIAT

WITH THE prospect of more than a hundred men and women graduating from Bates this spring, the question again comes to us to ask: Where are they going? What will they do?

Will they wear out shoe leather in a futile search for employment? Will they, in the bitterness of disappointment, develop in this country a discontented intellectual proletariat such as exists in Germany and Poland, signs of which are already appearing in the United States.

It is quite safe to say "yes" to all these questions. And we must not forget to add, some 100 more will be graduated next year, and on the whole, will receive the same results. As Sir Arthur Currie, late head of McGill University, once said: "How can you expect anything else if the educated youth of our land discover that the world has no use for them? They demand the right to live, to work, to prosper. The United States must face the problem of a growing manhood determined to take its place in the general scheme of things."

Society is faced today with two discontented forces—the man on the street with an empty stomach, and the trained minds with nothing to occupy them but reflection. It is the latter, the intellectual proletariat, that is causing growing alarm to modern business.

The main basis for this fear could be found perhaps in the two words used to characterize the group—discontented and hungry. Hunger can be satisfied with food, but criticism, when it has a sound basis, cannot be answered so easily. The leaders of our society see this and begin to fear for the institutions that they have built up.

Such fear is foolish and idle. The next generation is bound to introduce change into a system that brought about the present conditions. Poverty, crime, war, and immorality, all of them must go. If this reaction must come, it is not better to come from the discontented intellectual than from the hungry mob in the streets?

Sitting tight on faulty institutions seems a failing of the times. That the younger generation has the courage to attack and the desire to reform should be a source of satisfaction rather than fear. We cannot forever "sit tight." Man's life is a progress not a station.

## TYPES OF STUDENTS

ANALYZING college students has become a popular pastime for critics of higher education, and with their findings one group attacks the methods of educating, and another attacks the number being educated. As good a classification of students as we have heard was expressed a few weeks ago by Dean Wayne Morse, of the Oregon Law School.

Five types of students enter into the hall of learning, points out the Dean. The first type includes the

## NOT EVEN THE YOUNGEST

ONCE UPON a time there was a college paper with a batting average of about .500, which is a great improvement over some batting averages, and a good deal worse than some others. And although this certain paper failed to click every time, it managed to blunder into some things that have troubled college men for some time and promise to perplex them in the future. Commencement, what is it now? and What to do in case of another war are but two of them. Moreover, at times the newspaper took up its cudgels over matters a little nearer home. It even broke traditions by suggesting changes in customs which had become petrified by tradition. So, as a result, and as might be expected, a small number of people who objected to all this liberty made considerable noise; by day and by night the air was filled with lamentations and recriminations.

Shortly after, however, these young men who ran the college paper put their ears a little closer to the ground, and heard things. Some one was saying, "I like this and I like that because you are not always safe and sane." But when this was told to others their reply was always the same. "Radicals," they would shout. "What are you trying to do—make people think?" The editors were told that that was impossible.

IF THE newspaper had failed to make people think, at least it had made them talk. Which was, of course, judged in the cool light of the morning something of a triumph. Because young men, though in college, at any rate, do not tarry to consider changes if the path to change seems to offer the semblance of resistance. On provocation they will pause and talk, however. They are generally willing to take the credit for bearing the hope of the world on their sometimes thin shoulders, but when it comes to a showdown, Cicero had it figured correctly, when he said, "Let no new precedents be established."

These same young men who ran the college paper admitted often enough that they had made mistakes. So had many of those about them. They were often forced to rationalize their unfortunate position with the slightly threadbare assertion that the spice of life is in its inaccuracy. But this, as anyone will tell you, is an exceedingly embarrassing, precarious, and sometimes untenable position to maintain. Often enough their tight-rope attitude was caused by the perfectly logical desire to offend no one, but to say some thing that simply cried to be said. As time went on, nevertheless, this offering of new plans to normally torpid young people, both men and women, resulted in either of two things: indifference or wrangling disagreement.

Of the two these youthful newspapermen vastly preferred the latter, although it was seen that even this was a compromised objective. At least it showed that their efforts had not been totally in vain. And they pondered seriously if a part of their not-too-vast reading public offered the comment that the only evident purpose served by their organ of "distorted opinion" was misrepresenting facts. They were reassured when they recalled the many serious folks, Alumni, Alumnae, friends, just critics, and so forth who admitted that with the undesirable flairs, it was still the best college paper in New England, for the college was in that section of the country. And they smiled. For, they remembered,

"None of us is infallible—not even the youngest."

student who is just plain indifferent. He goes to college without knowing just why; his folks for the bill. He seldom questions what his professors set forth. He gets his degree and becomes one of the millions.

The conservative falls into the second class. He finds comfort in the status quo; why should he argue and dream and plan and strive for a change? The here and now is its own defense and justification. This group is quite often versed in history or literature, but dynamic conclusions are not in the nature of its members.

Third in the list is the hedonist, unconsciously so, for he does not know hedonism is a philosophy. He knows "pleasure and pain" as the leading motives of life. He seeks the one and avoids the other. He it is who gives the administration occasional trouble and must be reprimanded.

Fourth group is the idealist and the crusader. He is the most forceful of college students. He is never at rest, and no ideal is too impractical for his support.

And lastly there is the critical realist. He is the doubter and skeptic, the eternal asker of questions. He is the "why" student. He has the courage to disagree, the energy and the discipline necessary for practical affairs. He knows how to use the intellectual tools necessary in any directed attack on social problems of the day. Too often, however, he lacks initiative, purpose, and the drive that gets things done.

Out of this deficiency comes the suggestion of union of the last two groups, the critical realist and the idealist crusader. To hold the idealist down to the practical is the task of the realist; to give purpose to the realist is that of the idealist. With these two groups uniting these two eminently useful types of student, it is possible to produce surprising results in fields of practical and social and political activity.

## Lenten Service In Chapel

Continued From Page 1

Meditation  
Rev. Ernest Robinson, Portland  
Chorus  
"Sure He Hath Borne Our Griefs" Handel  
Bates Choral Society  
Benediction  
Choral Amen Beethoven  
Postlude  
Hallelujah Handel  
Joseph Smith '35, organist  
Seldon T. Crafts, Conductor

## THE BATES STUDENT

Thomas Musgrave, '34 Editor-in-Chief  
Isidore Arik, '34 (Tel. 1418-W) Managing Editor  
Bond Perry, '35 (Tel. 1418-W) City Editor  
Elizabeth Saunders, '34 (Tel. 4853) Women's Editor  
Margaret Horie, '35 (Tel. 2540) Intercollegiate Editor  
Albert Oliver, '34 (Tel. 953) Debate Editor

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## Sophomore Dance

Continued from Page 1

ness. The whole party was well systematized.

A standard of decoration has been set which will be very difficult for future committee to attain. It all goes to prove that simplicity is the most lasting type of beauty and the most tolerable. A smooth floor, a smooth orchestra, a smooth girl—and a smooth party.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS



By MARGARET HONIE

Certain professors at the University of Washington say that students who aim for A grades are absolutely devoid of personality; and that the great horde of C students move the world. Thanks, professors; we always thought so, too.

We quote the following verbatim from the University Echo of the University of Chattanooga: "In keeping with a time honored tradition, the junior class president and prom committee men have asked that no corsages be sent for the Junior prom. Any corsages worn must be checked at the door before wearers are admitted to the prom."

With so many petitions circulating around lately, this bit of news might be interesting. The editor of a western college publication recently tried a little experiment which had a very humorous result. They were trying to determine how many people get the true import of what they read. A petition was drawn up and sent around the campus. It was returned signed by 300 students and three professors, signifying their endorsement. The petition advocated mass suicide by decapitation on a certain day.

This good advice from the Tufts Weekly is always helpful:  
You have two alternatives:  
Your professor is either hard or easy.  
If he is easy  
You have nothing to worry about.  
If he is hard  
You have two alternatives:  
Either you study or you bluff.  
If you study hard  
You don't need to worry.  
If you bluff  
You have two alternatives:  
Either your bluff works or it doesn't.  
It works you don't need to worry.  
If it doesn't work  
You have two alternatives:  
Either you are conditioned or you flunk.  
If you are conditioned  
You don't have to worry.  
If you flunk  
You don't have to worry any longer.  
Therefore, why worry?

What is believed to be the first photoplay produced by college students was given its first showing recently in Waterville when the Colby Camera Club exhibited most successfully "Frank Merriwell at Colby," with two students playing the leading roles. The film purported to tell the story of how the White Mule came to be the official Colby mascot. How's for the Bates Camera Club getting busy and filming "The Mystery of the Stolen Bobcat"?

## Parlez-Vous Français?

## UN VOYAGE D'ENFANT

Les enfants s'imaginent souvent de beaux voyages. Etant petite fille, j'ai réalisé ce rêve, puisque je suis allée depuis le Connecticut jusqu'au Missouri. Tous les incidents du chemin m'ont enchantée. Les grandes salles d'attente m'ont stupéfiée. Je ne m'étais jamais sentie si petite. Tous les gens se précipitaient à la dérobée que j'avais peur d'être écrasée. Mais j'ai toujours emporté la malle de ma mère qui m'a sauvée de tout malheur. Je m'inquiétais beaucoup au guichet. Je ne savais rien du tarif, et je croyais qu'on donnait les billets gratis! On n'avait qu'à demander un billet pour le recevoir, selon mon idée.

Dans le train le wagon-lit était mon favori. J'ai observé soigneusement chaque fois que le porteur m'a servi le repas. Je me suis amusée à regarder d'en haut tout pour moi. Je me souviens encore des ténèbres sans fond et de l'odeur étrange de l'air. Le mouvement et le fracas du train m'ont donnée la sensation de m'en aller dans quelque pays ensoleillé où je ne savais quoi d'extraordinaire m'attendait.

Le wagon-restaurant m'a étonnée aussi. Je ne pouvais pas comprendre comment on cuisinait dans un tel petit morceau de cuisine. J'étais sûre qu'il n'y avait pas là de place pour le poêle de cuisine et la glacière auxquels j'étais accoutumée. Quand les garçons ont paru dans l'entrée de la cuisine, je tremblais de peur qu'ils ne tombent avant qu'ils arrivent à la table. Les mets tremblaient, mais ils ne tombaient jamais.

Quand le train marchait à toute vitesse, je me tenais assise à la fenêtre pour voir le panorama qui passait, où j'écoutais quelque histoire que ma mère me racontait. Mais quand un coup de sifflet annonçait que le train s'arrêterait bientôt, je devenais immédiatement pleine d'activité. J'aidais à descendre les bagages du filet et puis je me hâtais à me mettre dans la queue devant la porte. Quand nous arrivions enfin au quai, le contrôleur me descendait du wagon, et j'attendais fièrement que ma mère descende.

## COUNCIL ON RELIGION

The two members elected from the student body at large to membership in the Council on Religion are Walter Gay '35 and Antoinette Bates '35 as a result of the elections Monday.

The Council is composed of both students and members of the faculty, and brings to the campus many worthwhile speakers as well as being active in the general campus problems. Retiring student members are Clyde Holbrook '34 and Crescentia Zahn '34.

## John Dority '35 Succeeds David As 4-A President

Margaret Perkins New Vice-President—Tie For Secretary

As a result of the elections held last Monday in the Alumni gym, John Dority '35 was elected to the presidency of the 4-A Players, the official dramatic organization of Bates.

Dority has had much experience with the 4-A Players and has taken several leading roles in the past and recent production, his last appearance being in "Macbeth." In heading the dramatic club, he replaces John David '34. Also in the elections this year Dority was appointed president of the Christian Service Club and was the other candidate for the presidency in the Y. M. C. A.

Margaret Perkins '35, who is well remembered for her work in "Alice Sit-By-The-Fire," is to be the new vice-president for the dramatic club, and she will take the office formerly held by Russell Milnes '34. The secretaryship in the elections returned resulted in a tie between Louise Geer '36 and F. Nan Wells '35. This office was formerly held by Margaret Perkins.

## Bates Still At Top Of Eastern Debate League

Bates is still at the top of the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League in spite of a 3-0 loss to Lafayette, the first loss in two years for a Bates team. Friday night a team composed of Bond Perry, Frank Murray, and Theodore Seamon defeated Yale 3-0 in what President Gray termed "the best debate I have heard in years." This victory assured Bates of at least a tie in the final standing of the League. There is a chance that Bates may be the winner, but there is also the mathematical possibility of a tie between Bates, Yale, and Wesleyan.

If Wesleyan wins her last two debates unanimously, she will tie for first place with Bates. On Friday, a postponed debate with Lafayette will determine Yale's chances of getting into a tie. But Yale must win unanimously to do this. Only once in the last five years has Bates failed to win the League championship. This year she may not win, but at least she will tie for the top position.

## Gay President Of Varsity Club, Stone Vice-Pres.

Fuller And Kramer Also Elected—Officers Go In Next Fall

Walter Gay '35 was elected president of the Varsity Club as a result of the balloting Monday. He defeated Milton Lindholm for the honor, and succeeds Jere Moynihan, who was the leader of this organization until he left college a short time ago.

William Stone '35 is the new vice-president, having defeated Edward Winston; while Samuel Fuller defeated Frank Pendleton for the position of treasurer. The new secretary is Robert Kramer who defeated Carl Drake.

The retiring officers, besides Moynihan, are: Howard Millett '34, vice-president; Sumner Raymond '34, secretary; and Robert Butler '34, treasurer.

The new officers will not take office until next fall.

## Carl Milliken '35 Heads Officers Publishing Ass'n

Walter Norton Wins As Vice-Pres.—Secretary Jean Murray

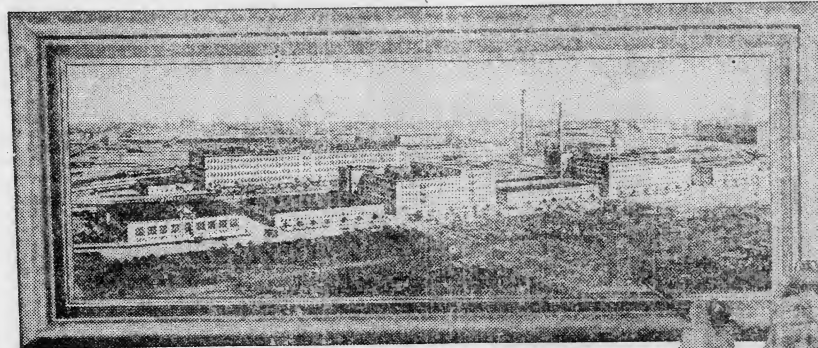
Carl Milliken '35 was elected new president of the Bates Publishing Association, succeeding the retiring president, Albert Oliver '34. Milliken was a former student representative of the Association and is a member of the Student staff. He also has been secretary of the Outing Club during the past year.

The newly elected vice-president is Walter Norton, and Jean Murray '35 will be the new secretary for the Association. Julius Lombardi '34 is the out-going vice-president to the Publishing Association.

Dr. Amos Hovey, who was treasurer last year, resigned, and his place after this election is to be taken by Prof. Percy D. Wilkens. Mrs. Blanche W. Roberts and Dr. Edwin Wright are the other two faculty representatives on the Board, and have served in this capacity in the past.

The new incoming student representatives are Priscilla Heath '36 and Roger Fredland '36, both of whom are members of the Garnet staff.

It is better, really, to be safe than rich.—Joseph J. Hergesheimer.



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a sensible package 10 cents

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—folks seem to like it



## David Impressive In Macduff's Grief

Continued From Page 1

that ensemble was memorable. Jack David's quietly impressive interpretation of Macduff's grief, with the good support given him by Bernard Drew and John Dority, was one of the most poignant bits in the play. Had the lighting in the sleep-walking scene been as adroitly handled as it was elsewhere (one wondered what floodlights and candles were doing together), that episode may have been far more moving.

### Other Players Contribute

Other players yet unnamed, each one at least adequately contributing his bit, were William Hamilton, a kindly Duncan; Harry O'Connor, Donald; Arthur Amrein, Allen Ring, William Earles, and Alcides Dumais, well-behaved Scottish lads; Kenneth Campbell, still-fleeing Fleece; John Parfitt, "hunts before"; Thomas Vernon, Seyton; Florence Wells, Lady Macduff; and her son, David Sawyer, Carleton Mabee, the bewhiskered doctor. Charles Povey, head in a bloody bandage; Owen Dodson, a hobbling old man; Clifton Gray, Jr. and Alonzo Conant, teeth-gritting hangers; Dorothy Wheeler and Margaret Perkins, comely attendants; Emerson Case, Benjamin Dimlich, Joy Dow, Willard Higgins, John Nemeth, Fred Smythe, shag-headed kerns.

### Stagecraft

Also important in their share of the success were the costume mistresses, Frances Hayden and Gladys Gillings; the stage managers (they must have been reared in the Mammoth Cave); Russell Milnes, Roger Flynn, John Dority, Clifton Gray, Jr.; the gods of the lightning, moonlight, and sunshine, Julius Lombardi and Harry O'Connor; the property men, Thomas Vernon, Owen Dodson, Jack David; the prompter, Charlotte Stiles; the scenic artist, Martin Stevens; and the men of business, Warren Crockwell, Sumner Libbey, John Crockett.

## DOROTHY RANDOLPH IS RAMSDELL PRES.

Dorothy Randolph '35, as a result of the voting Monday, is to be the new president of the Ramsdell Scientific Society, and she succeeds Arline Edwards '34, retiring head. Elizabeth White '37 was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer, a position at present held by Florence Larrabee '35. The new officers in the women's scientific organization have been specially active in the work of the club during the past year, and are outstanding students in the college.

## THELMA POULIN TO LEAD FRENCH CLUB

Thelma Poulin '35 defeated Florence Gervais '35 in the contest Monday for the presidency of La Petite Academie. Miss Gervais is automatically elected vice-president, while her sister, Elsie Gervais '35 is the new secretary as a result of Monday's elections. William Thornton '35 was elected treasurer.

La Petite Academie has arranged to have a weekly column in French in the Student, and this is one of the features of the activities of the organization that will be under the supervision of the new board of officers.

The world as it is has been humanly made and must be humanly remade.—Dr. Minot Simons.

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## Morsels From Other Colleges

Good authority has it that the students are now preparing a code of their own which states in part: That all 8 O'clock classes start promptly at 8:20 except Mondays, when they will begin at 8:37. That professors will be allowed two cuts a week under a compulsory cut system.

That final examinations include only a student's knowledge of the subject, which, in the interests of efficiency, will cut the examination period almost to nothing.

Simmons News

Upon observing the notice, "Dates signed for English examinations," a student at the University of California remarked: "There are hardly any more functions here where a man can go stag."

So ingenious is the method of cutting classes, applied by Boston University Business students, that the professors themselves do not know the cuts are taking place. In fact, in most cases the instructors have given hearty approval to the idea, little knowing that they were being victimized.

The setting for the wholesale walkout must be a sub-zero day. Two or three courageous students dash into the room before the professor arrives, and open all the windows wide for two or three minutes. Within that time the room has been transformed into polar atmosphere. The professor arrives to find shivering students standing outside the room, steps into the Arctic atmosphere, quails, turns back, mutters something about catching pneumonia, and dismisses the class.

Boston University News

At the University of Arkansas the interfraternity council has declared a boycott on the local cleaners and pressers in a fight for lower prices. Until prices are reduced the eds and coeds have pledged themselves to wear wrinkled suits and skirts—many people are doing that very thing without the formality of a boycott.

The weekly paper of Lafayette College features the announcement that the committee for the annual Junior Prom will not accept their usual fee of 15% of the net profits but will turn the entire receipts over to the college for educational purposes. Very noble and magnanimous of them, indeed!

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## BILL The Barber For Eds and Co-Eds CHASE HALL

After marks were recorded in the office the Dean of Creighton Univ. placed a sign on the office door which read "Get your grades and pass out quietly."

The University of North Dakota finds an interesting way to help students who have more ambition than wealth. Half a dozen old railroad cabooses have been turned into dormitory units, and some 30 students are comfortably, if unconventionally, lodged at a weekly rental of four hours' work each on the campus.

Missouri U. has finally solved the ineligibility problem. Special classes are held for athletes only, and these are purposely small so that each man is given the individual attention of a professor who guarantees the man's future eligibility.

From the Hill News of St. Lawrence University we clip this significant yet discouraging remark: "Seniors seeking a business connection after graduation may register with the Placement Bureau at the Dean's office. The Bureau will not attempt to find TEACHING positions."

McGill University students have turned out in such numbers for ping pong that the school has built a special bleacher section to accommodate all spectators.

## FACULTY COMMITTEE HEARS GOLF PLEA

At the next meeting of the Athletic Council, the matter of a blanket membership fee at the Riverdale Country Club will be considered. The faculty committee on athletics have already heard the plea of a student committee and have announced themselves sympathetic to the idea. Such a membership gives every member of the student body all the club privileges at any time except on Sundays and holidays.

Until last year, Bates had always had a blanket membership at the Martindale Country Club but gave up their membership because of the few number of students who availed themselves of the privilege. Although nothing official has been stated, it is expected that if the Athletic Council should move in favor of this proposal, plans will be made for the formation of a college golf team.

What 20,000,000 women want: good clothes, cigarettes and culture.—Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson. It is worth while going through college if only to know what is not there.

—Lincoln Steffens.

## SWIMMING MEET AT AUBURN Y, SATURDAY

Plans have been completed for an informal inter-formitory swimming meet that will be held Saturday afternoon in the Auburn Y at two-thirty. It is expected that teams will be entered representing each of the dorms and the off-campus men.

A similar meet was held last year and met with a huge success. A strong off-campus team walked away with the aquatic honors. An entry list is now posted in Chase Hall and all those interested in participating are asked to sign up for the various events. Since this is an informal meet and held only for the fun to be gained, everyone is urged to participate. We're not looking for Buster Crabbe's.

## ELIZABETH FOSDICK IS MacFARLANE PRES.

Elizabeth Fosdick '35 is the new president of the MacFarlane club, taking over the office formerly held by Lucienne Blanchard '34.

The other new officers that have been elected to this musical organization are: Marjorie Fairbanks '33, vice-president; Beatrice Grover '35, secretary; and Josiah Smith '35, treasurer.

## JOHN DORITY IS SERVICE CLUB HEAD

John Dority '35 was elected Monday to the presidency of the Christian Service Club, defeating William Finch '35. Other officers are: Isabella Fleming '36, vice-president; Mary Rowe '35, secretary; and Raymond Harwood '35, treasurer.

## BATES TO MEET B. C. DEBATERS, MARCH 25

Ray Stetson '35 and Walter Norton '35 will meet Boston College in a post-season debate on March 25. This is to be an exhibition debate at the Hebron Academy. Bates will uphold the affirmative on the question of radio ownership and control. Gerold Cushing '36, now coach of forensic at Hebron, has been instrumental in arranging this exhibition between Bates and Boston College. Incidentally, this marks Mr. Stetson's first appearance in an intercollegiate debate.

FINAL STANDING INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL			
	Won	Lost	Avg.
Sophomores	6	1	.854
Juniors	5	2	.714
Seniors	2	4	.333
Freshmen	0	6	.000

## TWO GIRLS TIE FOR PRES. LAMBDA ALPHA

Members of Lambda Alpha, the town girls' club, failed to elect a president at the election Monday as the final results indicate that Mildred McCarthy '35 and Mira Briggs '35 are tied for the honor of heading this organization. A new election will probably be held next Monday. Gwendolyn Spear '34 is the retiring president.

Frances Linehan '36 was elected vice-president, while Mary Butterfield '35 was elected secretary-treasurer.

## SOPHOMORES ARE HOOP CHAMPIONS

In a bitterly fought game, the sophomores edged out the juniors to win the play-off for the class championship. This victory establishes the sophomores as the 1934 class basketball champions. The game was close and in doubt all the way. At the half the sophs led by four points. In the third period they picked up an additional three point lead on the juniors. However, Brad Hill dropped in two baskets and a foul shot to put the juniors in the running. Leno Lenzi, junior captain, made good a free try, but Red Conrad sank a foul goal for the sophs to retain their lead.

## DOROTHY KIMBALL '35 SPOFFORD CLUB PRES.

Dorothy Kimball '35 defeated Pre-cilla Heath '36 to succeed Albert I. Oliver '34 as president of the Spofford Club. Roker Fredland '36 was the new vice-president to be elected Monday. He defeated Glidden Parker '35 and succeeds Miriam Wheeler '34.

The new secretary-treasurer of the organization is Betty Winston '36, while Robert Johnson '36 is the new chairman of the program committee, and replaces Abbott Smith '34, retiring chairman. Barbara Lord '35 is the retiring secretary-treasurer.

The new president of the club is a member of the Student staff, and has worked during the past year as Women's Sports Editor.

Before the coming of leisure, "life" was the monopoly of the very few.—Joseph Lee.

## Bud Lewis Uses Psychology In Tennis Practise

## Secor And Bragg Add Strength To Netmen

With the tennis season underway, Coach Bob Lewis is planning to play each candidate individually to sound out each man's game and to judge first hand each player's ability. The players have a regular schedule to follow which gives a maximum of practice and gives every player a chance to meet every style of playing here. Good psychology!

Paige and Turner are the only available lettermen. Howie Zuzzell just missed his letter last year but should make the grade this season. Mart Stevens is another experienced player of varsity possibilities.

Dick Secor, who has turned his attention to this new sport, is being watched with considerable interest. Much should be done by Volney Bragg, who although ineligible last year, will be playing this spring and should shape up as one of the better members of the team.

## WALKER '35 HEADS LAWRENCE CHEMICAL

Lawrence Chemical Society is to have Robert Walker '35 as president for the ensuing year as a result of the General College elections held Monday. The new president defeated Harry O'Connor '35 for the honor.

Howard Norman '35, by defeating John Ingraham '35, is the new vice-president, while Robert Anicetti '35 was elected to the position of secretary-treasurer. This means that members of the class of 1935 are to hold all the offices in this society.

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## AUBURN AIDS PROF. MYHRMAN IN SURVEY

The Auburn City Council this week granted the request of Prof. Anders Myhrman in respect to furnishing him with data about the poor department.

Prof. Myhrman, as head of the Social Workers Club, is establishing a central index of all needy, and the Council agreed to furnish him with a list of Auburn poor department relief receivers, such as are public. The Council expressed agreement with the Bates faculty member that such action might assist in avoiding duplication. Lewiston has already complied in this respect.

## PROF. BERKELMAN TO LECTURE ON TUESDAY

Prof. Robert G. Berkelman will present a lecture at the Women's Literary Union Club house next Tuesday afternoon on the subject, "Artists without Bow Ties". This lecture was originally scheduled for this week.

The lecture is under the direction of the Arts department.

## Kramer Treasurer Of Politics Club

Continued From Page 1

Politics Clubs were amalgamated. She defeated Gladys Webber '35. Robert Kramer '35 defeated Gordon Jones '35 as treasurer of the club, while Miriam Diggery '35 is the new secretary. Frances Hayden '35 was the other candidate for this position.

### BAND NOTICE

There will be a band rehearsal in the alumni gym Friday, March 23, 1934, at 6:45 P. M. This will be the last rehearsal before the holidays. All members are requested to be present.

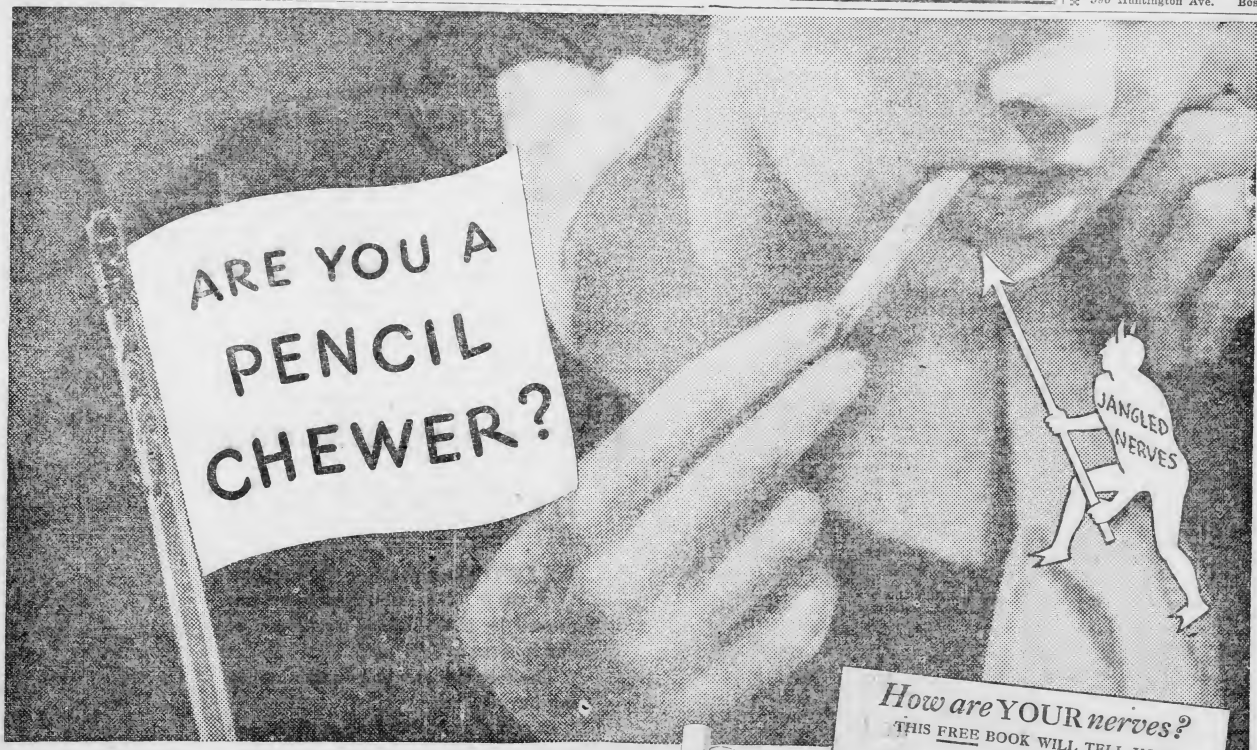
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## GARNETS WIN VICTORY OVER BLACK IN ANNUAL GYM MEET

Women Of College Stage Physical Education Demonstration—Verna Brackett, President Of W. A. A., Presents Awards

By DOROTHY KIMBALL



By NATE MILBURY

As we begin our last column for this paper, we are tempted to reminisce upon the year just passed. Our association with this paper has been most pleasant and the work itself has developed an attraction that will not soon be forgotten. We realize that our mistakes have often been numerous. May we assure you that all was unintended and we hope you have overlooked them.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the coaching staff and to all those who are connected with local athletics for the splendid cooperation they have given us. Their willing help has served to make our job even more enjoyable. The members of our sports staff deserve the highest praise. Jack Rugg was invaluable during the football series while Ed Winston, Damon Stetson, Ed Muskie and Barney Marcus have our standing vote of thanks for their assistance in covering campus happenings.

Much interesting comment has resulted from the attempt to amend the present constitution of the state college track association with a provision that would allow any athlete at that time in good standing, to participate in the annual state meet. The present rule which dates back beyond the range of human recollection, states that an athlete must have properly enrolled in the college since the beginning of the first semester if he is to compete in the state meet in the spring.

Bowdoin has made no bones of the fact that they are opposed to this move, while the U. of Maine authorities feel as do the Bates officials, that it is not fair to a man who has been forced to drop out of college in the past to have to unnecessarily do a semester's work over. This fact is especially relevant during these past few years when finances alone have forced many athletes within state collegiate circles to temporarily drop out of school.

Coach Thompson introduced this proposed constitutional amendment and as a result Bates has been accused, by some newspaper writers, of trying to put something over on the rest of the schools. The Bowdoin Sunday Telegram columnist cited Tom Uniake, a prominent member of that school, as one who suffers contentedly under the present ruling. The case is somewhat different with Tom than it is with Louis McLaughlin of Bates. Louis was forced to leave school during the middle of his sophomore year because of financial reasons while Tom was dropped from school last June and did not return until the present semester, according to a reliable authority.

Nevertheless, the proposed constitutional change would prove fair to both parties and would allow a man participate in the state competition provided that he is in good standing at his college at the time on the annual affair. The present ruling, which is now opposed was undoubtedly intended to prevent the importation of athletes. We hope, even feel certain, that such a condition does not exist in the state at the present time but are certain that the present ruling is unfair to boys who necessarily have had to drop out of school because of reasons other than scholastic standing and poor behavior.

The bright ones will get along without a college education. It is the slow ones who need college.—Ruth Nichols.



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## Eleven Schools In Semi-Finals

Incomplete returns from last Friday's preliminaries in the Maine division of the Bates Interscholastic League indicate that there will be eleven schools coming to the Bates campus on April 20 to take part in the semi-finals and finals. The winning team will get a cup, and there is a special scholarship at Bates for the best individual speaker. The survivors of the preliminary round are Stephens High of Rumford, Lisbon Falls High, Bingham High, Phillips Academy, Westbrook High, Portland High, Deering High, Rockland High, Oxford High, Stearns High of Millinocket, and Mattanawook Academy of Lincoln.

**Bates Student Judges**  
Prof. Quimby, director of the League, sent out twenty-five men from his argumentation classes to serve as judges at nine different schools. These students were Roger Carnell, Damon Stetson, Jack Crockett, Harry Keller, Frank Manning, Robert Saunders, Leslie Hutchinson, Witto Zarembo, Carleton Mabee, William Mitchell, Harry Wells, Alcide Dumais, Vane Robinson, David Whitehouse, Urshall Gammon, Walter Conrad, Gilbert Ackroyd, William Callahan, Sam Kingston, Alonzo Conant, Morris Drobosky, Harry Foster, Paul Tubbs, Edward Lelyveld, and Verdelle Clark.

**Weatherbee's Team Wins**  
The Mattanawook team, which is coached by Rand Weatherbee '32, a former outstanding debater at Bates, entered the semi-finals by victories over Lee Academy and Eastern Maine Institute. Ray Stetson '33 was the coach of Oxford teams which defeated Mechanic Falls 2-1 and New Gloucester 3-0. Decisions involving other winning teams are: Phillips Academy, 3-0 over Wilton and 3-0 over Farmington; Stephens High, 3-0 over Edward Little and 2-1 over Leavitt Institute; Lisbon Falls, 3-0 over Gardiner and 2-1 over Hallowell; Bingham High, 1-0 over Solon and 1-0 over Norridgewood; Portland High, 2-1 over South Berwick and 3-0 over Fryeburg; Deering, 3-0 over South Portland and 3-0 over Cony.

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## LEANOR GOODWIN LATIN CLUB PRES.

Heading the governing board for Sodality Latina as the new president will be Eleanor Goodwin '35. Louise Williams '35 has been chosen vice-president by the members of the Club. Completing the list as secretary-treasurer is Catherine Condon, '35, who has in addition been elected new president of the Women's Student Government.

## DIMLICH TO HEAD DEUTSCHER VEREIN

Deutscher Verein has elected Benjamin Dimlich '35 as the new president to succeed Wendall May '34. Evelyn Anthol '35 was chosen vice-president and takes the place of Lucienne Blanchard '34. The remaining office, secretary-treasurer, is to be filled by Roger Fredland '36. This office was formerly held by Arline Edwards '34. Dimlich is also manager of baseball this year.

## VIRGINIA McNALLY HEADS GREEK CLUB

Virginia McNally '35, at present vice-president of the Phil-Hellenic Club, was elected Monday to be president of the organization. She replaces Russell Milnes '34, retiring leader. Clifton Gray '36 is the new vice-president, while Alice Miller '36 is the new secretary-treasurer. All of the officers are active in the organization, and the new president is especially honored as it is not customary for a woman to head the Phil-Hellenic Club.

over Hallowell; Bingham High, 1-0 over Solon and 1-0 over Norridgewood; Portland High, 2-1 over South Berwick and 3-0 over Fryeburg; Deering, 3-0 over South Portland and 3-0 over Cony.

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## Milton Lindholm Pres. Young Men's Christian Ass'n

Succeeds Holbrook — Pendleton Vice-President

Men of the college, in the elections Monday, selected Milton Lindholm '35 to succeed Clyde Holbrook '34 as president of the Y. M. C. A. John Dority '35 was the other candidate for the position.

Other officers elected Monday were: vice-president, Charles Pendleton; secretary, William Hamilton, and Chase Hall Committee, Warren Crockwell. Although Crockwell was the only candidate for the chairmanship of the Chase Hall Committee, this position is considered the outstanding Y. M. C. A. office on campus, and other students would have been glad to have been candidates for this position.

Crockwell was also a candidate for a position on the Publishing Association, but he was defeated for the place by Walter Norton '35. Retiring officers on the Y. M. C. A. are Clyde Holbrook '34, president; Bernard Loomer '34, vice-president; Summer Libbey '36, treasurer; and Julius Lombardi '34, chairman of the Chase Hall Committee. In the election, Summer Libbey was defeated for the position of vice-president.

Men may rule the world, but in the end the world is what women make it.—Rev. Father C. J. Finegan.

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## Spring Baseball Practice Starts Under Carrigan

Many Candidates Out For Team Promise To Fill Gaps

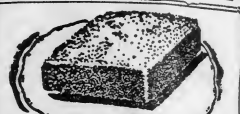
With spring baseball practice well under way, Coach Bill Carrigan is now sending his candidates through stiff daily workouts. He has selected a first squad of 28 men.

There seems to be much promising material. Ed Aldrich is showing some fine fielding around the initial sack. Chick Toomey looks like a sure thing down at third while Stan Sherman seems to have the lead on the shortstop candidates. Callahan, Dixey, Cann, and Pignone are other outstanding infield candidates who show promise.

Bud Gallagher, who saw service in the outfield last year, is looking even better this spring. Bill Millett will probably work in the outfield when he is not on the mound, while

Scotnik, Loomis, Marcus, Greenwood, and Dunlevy are making real bids. Two veteran pitchers, Ed Darling and Millett will be available as will Dwight Gordon, who did a yeoman service in the Pine Tree League two summers ago. Bob Fish, Howie Norman, Cap Atherton, Charlie Paige, Art Amrein, Jake Stahl and Ed Murphy are other candidates but are all inexperienced.

The members of the first squad are: Norman Payne, Ashton Albertson, Felix Semel, Bob Fish, Ed Aldrich, Joe Pignone, John Callahan, Barney Marcus, Howard Millett, Ed Lelyveld, Willis Stahl, William Callahan, Joseph Mallard, Stan Sherman, Jack Dillon, Bob Darling, Ed Gillis, Arthur Amrein, Donald Welch, Edward Murphy, William Greenwood, Dwight Gordon, Howard Norman, Walter Gay, Tony Duarte, and William Dunlevy.



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Inspectors examine Chesterfields as they come from the cigarette making machines and throw out any imperfect cigarettes.

# Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER